Ireland's Voice
Refusal of De Valera government to recognize Franco's Spanish insurgent regime gives Catholics everywhere pause for thought, says Liam Lenihan. Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain early, clearing and much colder in afternoon or night.
Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer.
Yesterday—High, 38; low, 32.

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THREE CENTS

Hull Will Offer Inter-American Neutrality Pact

Would Bind Nations to Bar Arms, Loans in Case of War.

To Be Submitted At Session Today

Attitude of Conferees Is Friendly; Acceptance Is Forecast.

Text of the Proposed Pact —on Page 17.

By Felix Bruner.

A neutrality pact binding the American nations to concerted action in case of war between any two of them will be proposed to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires by Secretary Hull today, the State Department announced last night. The agreement would include formation of a permanent inter-American consultative committee to be composed of the secretary of state or minister of foreign affairs of each of the countries.

The neutrality stipulation contained in the text of the proposed convention made public by the State Department would follow generally the lines of the present United States neutrality laws prohibiting shipments of munitions and making loans to belligerents. The purpose of the convention, according to its own wording, is to co-ordinate already existing agreements.

The Associated Press reported from Buenos Aires that the proposal met a generally friendly reception and that there were indications that it might be adopted with some modifications. The dispatch said United States delegates expressed the view there was no conflict between their proposal and similar ones made by other nations, including Chile, Brazil and Venezuela.

The proposal would not set up an American League of Nations as proposed by the Dominican Republic and it is believed it would be outside the field of "entangling alliances."

First listing the various anti-war treaties to which American nations are signatory, the proposed new agreement declares the "high contracting parties renew their respective pledges that international differences that may arise between them shall be settled by pacific means."

The purposes of the formation of a consultative committee are given in the text of the proposed treaty as follows:

"1. To assist, solely though the tender of friendly good offices and of mediation, in the fulfillment by the American Republics of existing obligations of pacific settlements, and

"2. To provide a means whereby the American Republics, with full recognition of their juridical equality as sovereign and independent States and of their general right to individual liberty of action, may nevertheless in every way consistent therewith, take counsel together whenever emergencies arise which affect their common interest."

The proposed committee would not only handle possible disputes arising among the nations, but would be a medium for exchange of information. The first meeting would be held within six months of the adoption of the treaty and subsequent meetings would be held regardless of whether any particu-

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Huge U. S. Ice Pack Built to Halt 'Slide

By the United Press.

Government engineers used a huge $30,000 artificial ice pack to freeze immobile 200,000 cubic yards of earth and stop a landslide during work on the Grand Coulee dam, the Interior Department reported last night.

Power shovels digging for the dam foundations could not hold their own when a great bank of clay began to slide into the excavation. Engineers figured it would cost more than $100,000 additional to dig away the sliding earth. So they hit upon the freezing idea. They bought second-hand two big refrigeration machines that could turn out more than 80 tons of ice a day and used about 6 miles of pipe to apply the unique ice pack.

Planes Battle Above Madrid; Two Shot Down

Loyalists Beat Off Rebels' Bombing Fleets in 3 'Dog Fights.'

By the United Press.

Madrid, Dec. 6.—Loyalist pursuit planes and rebel bombing fleets fought three air battles in the skies above Madrid today as the siege of the capital entered its second bloody month.

In the last "dog fight," which occurred when the Fascist bombers tried to creep back upon the city in the haze of evening dusk, the loyalists claimed to have sent two enemy planes crashing to the grounds on the outskirts of Madrid.

Loyalist aerial patrols prevented the raiders from dropping bombs.

During the 30 days that have elapsed since rebel Gen. Franco sent his strongest column against the southern gates of Madrid, the siege has cost an estimated 15,000 lives.

Red Cross officials said an average of 500 persons, including women and children of Madrid's civil population, have been killed daily.

Thousands of Madrilenos, daring a Sunday promenade along the sun-sprayed Castellana drive and other boulevards, saw today's air battles. Aside from them, it was a comparatively quiet day. Artillery fire rumbled to the north and west, where the advance lines of loyalists and rebels exchanged intermittent salvos.

It was reported in Madrid that a large force of foreign rebel volunteers, landed recently at Cadiz, has been moved into the Naval Carnero and Illescas sectors. Loyalists believe that these troops will soon lead a major offensive against the capital.

More Die in Raids.

Madrid, Dec. 6 (AP).—Bombed and shell-torn Madrid resembled a series of deserted villages today with crumbling buildings and battered streets in many sections as a Sunday morning Fascist aerial attack brought new death and damage.

The deadly daily shower of shells in the critical siege of the civil war has crumpled many houses. Walls of others still stood, but shakily.

Broken and burned furniture could be seen through shattered windows of buildings that had not been leveled.

Shells today fell into the fashionable Paseo de la Castillana, Ayala street and San Bernardo square, where many were killed or wounded.

Several buildings were destroyed.

Artillery fire through the night struck several houses near the telephone building and the government claimed two Fascist pursuit planes had been brought down after a bombardment in the Arguelles district.

An official bulletin reported government guns shelled Anover de Tajo, west of Aranjuez to the south of Madrid, and destroyed the town.

Madrid militia captured the town of San Tolis in the Guadalajara sector and the war office said Fascists were repulsed in the Guadarrama sector, northwest of Madrid, after a fierce battle.

Pope Shows Slight Gain; Millions Pray

Improvement Reported in Circulatory System of Pontiff.

Churches in All Nations Hold Services for Holy Father.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Dec. 6.—Pope Pius XI gained slightly today in his fight against partial paralysis of the legs while millions of Catholics throughout the world prayed for him.

A verbal bulletin given out in the evening declared:

"His Holiness' general circulatory condition has been notably improved because of the repose which he finally has been willing to take."

Vatican prelates felt especially relieved. They had feared a blood clot on the left leg of the 79-year-old pontiff might have serious consequences.

The Pope, suffering also from the general ailments of advancing age, passed a comparatively restful night. His asthma was reported to have lessened this morning.

He gave in today, without any opposition, to the insistent urging of Dr. Aminta Milani that he remain in bed. But he stubbornly held out against a medical examination.

Father Agostino Gemelli, a Franciscan priest and a medical specialist, arrived and placed himself at the Pope's disposition after being summoned frim Milan.

Examinatoin Refused.

Vatican officials, in calling for him, had hoped he might make a physical examination, which the pontiff had not permitted secular doctors to make.

But the Pope would have nothing of it.

Thousands of masses were said in Italian churches this morning for the aged church leader and more were recited at afternoon vesper services. Telegrams arriving from many parts of the world told of special services in other countries.

Donna Camilla Ratti, the Pope's sister, who lives in Rome, visited him in the afternoon for the second time today. His sister-in-law, Signora Ernestina Ratti, and his nephew, Count Franco Ratti, also called in the afternoon.

After her morning visit, Donna Ratti declared she felt optimistic over his condition.

Many others called at the Vatican throughout the day to ask for news of the Holy Father's illness.

Confers With Aide.

Among them were Prince Ruspoli, grand master of the Order of Hospitals; Cardinal Lauri, governor of Vatican City, and several members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican.

All were given reassuring replies to their questions.

Hundreds who went to St. Peter's square today could see the curtains of windows to the Pope's room drawn, but the shuters were opened wide. Throughout the day a light rain pattered against the window panes and dark clouds hung over the Vatican.

After a late, but fairly substantial breakfast, the holy father received Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, and conferred with

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Ban Warlike Toys, Santa Claus Asked By Mormon Group

Salt Lake City, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Latter Day Saints (Mormons) asked America's Santa Claus today to exclude from his Christmas bundle all warlike toys.

Parents—substituting for St. Nicholas—were urged to purchase only non-military gifts for a peace-minded Yule.

In letters sent from the headquarters here to members, the Latter Day Saints' Relief Society—a women's auxiliary—pointed out:

"How inconsistent it is on the holiday honoring the birth of Christ to put into the hearts of children, by means of their toys, the very opposite of the message that heralded his birth—'Peace on earth.'

"A 'peace' attitude even in gift-giving is particularly important," Mrs. E. M. Empey, relief society trustee, said.

"We intend to do everything in our power to induce not only all members of our church but all other thinking Americans as well to put an end to the production of toy armaments. We want the Nation's children to understand that war is not a game."

3 Adrift for 8 Hours Rescued, Pilot Dies in Coast Guard Epic

In the storm-tossed waters of the Atlantic off Assateague Island Coast Guardsmen early yesterday morning wrote the final chapter in a thrilling saga of the sea when they rescued three of their comrades who had been adrift for eight hours in a wrecked and sinking amphibian.

The rescue was the climax to a mission of mercy which caused the death of Lieut. Luke Christopher, wreckage of two amphibians and injury to two men.

But on Coast Guard records here it was written:

"Mission completed successfully."

The story began yesterday when a freighter, wallowing in the waves 15 miles off shore, radioed that one of her seamen had been stricken with appendicitis and would die soon unless he was operated on.

In the face of the storm the Coast Guard Amphibian V-125 took off from Cape May. The flying boat landed beside the freighter and took the stricken seaman aboard. But as the plane attempted to take off one of her pontoons was smashed by a wave. The freighter had gone on her way.

From the Coast Guard Station at Assateague a crew put out in a surf boat and battled their way to the side of the helpless plane. Lieut. Loren H. Seegar, in command of the V-125, ordered the stricken sailor placed in the surf

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Auto Toll Six For D.C. Area In Week-End

Head-on Bus and Auto Crash Fatal to Two; Pedestrian Dies.

Passenger Thrown From Vehicle; Former U. S. Expert Succumbs.

Automobiles took six lives in and near the Capital yesterday. The city's traffic toll for the year jumped to 88 because three of the deaths were in accidents within the city limits.

The dead:

George H. Carter, 23, of 14 Fowler Hill northwest.

Arthur Stewart, 38, of 1900 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.

Oliver L. Fassig, 76, retired meteorologist, of the Cosmos Club.

Benjamin T. Lemma, 25, of New Market, Va.

Frank Reider, 23, of 932 K street northwest.

George Ward, 70, of West Swanzey, N. H., who was visiting his nephew, E. E. Holbrook, of 18 Evarts street northeast, on his way to Miami.

Carter and Stewart were killed instantly when their automobile crashed into a Capital Transit bus shortly after noon, a mile north of Bethesda on the Old Georgetown road. Carter, who was driving, tried to swerve his car out of the path of the bus, but plunged head-on into the front of that vehicle.

Driver, Passenger Hurt.

Samuel B. Strickler, 54, of 4509 Highland avenue, Bethesda, driver of the bus, and Edward Usuda, 18, of 241 Melrose avenue, Bethesda, a passenger in the bus, both were injured in the crash.

Fassig's death at Emergency Hospital last night brought the traffic toll to 88. The noted scientist was hurt on November 20, when he was struck by a car driven, police said, by George H. Horton, of 1301 Fifteenth street northwest. He suffered a fractured leg, severe cuts and internal injuries.

About four years ago Fassig was retired from the United States Weather Bureau, where he last served as head of the West Indies and Caribbean hurricane warning service. Previously he had served with the Maryland State Weather Service, the School of Meteorology of the Signal Corps, U. S. A., and was a member of the Zeigler Arctic Relief Expedition in 1905.

Reider was killed shortly before 2 p. m. while he was riding in a car operated by Roscoe J. Wolf, 21, of the same address, 932 K street northwest. On Van Buren street at Blair road, Wolf's car collided with one operated by Bernard K. Tolson, 51, of 6911 Sixth street northwest.

The force of the crash caused Wolf's car to spin around, and Reider was thrown through the door to the street. He was pronounced dead at the Washington Sanitarium.

Tolson and Wolf were told to appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which will be announced later.

Toll Mounts to 88.

The 70-year-old Ward, a retired woodworker, who was on the way to Florida with his wife, was struck down at 11:30 p. m. Saturday night at North Capitol and U streets by an automobile operated by Joseph N. Benner, 39, of 738 Quincy street northwest.

Ward was taken to Garfield Hospital, where he died at 3 p. m. yesterday of a punctured lung and a fractured skull.

His death brought the toll for 1936 to 87, fewer by 15 than the traffic toll at this time in 1935.

Usuda, who was taken to Georgetown Hospital after the crash on Old Georgetown road, told Bethesda police that from his seat in the bus he saw Carter's machine traveling south toward the bus at a high rate of speed. The car, he said, was weaving from one side of the road

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

'Desperado' Tells Police He Notches Guns Just for Fun

Washington police almost captured a desperado yesterday, but their quarry turned out to be a harmless amateur "cowboy" who loves shootin' irons, but never shot anybody.

He is Robert Winfield Lee, 25, of 1402 I street northwest, whose upstairs room was surrounded by nine plain clothesmen ready to die in battle.

Anticipating from reports received at headquarters that the occupant of the room was another Dillinger, because he owned half a dozen wicked-looking rifles and two pistols, with ammunition belts and plenty of shells, they crept up on him at 2:30 a. m.

Lee, instead of blasting them into heaven with a volley of shellfire, opened the door and welcomed them to his room. He was just an amateur collector of old guns, he explained.

Lieut. Clem Cox, in charge of the daring raiders, took the young man and his antique arsenal to headquarters, where he was questioned at length and then somewhat apologetically released. The law had some grounds for disquietude: Lee's guns had numerous ominous looking notches carved in the stocks.

One old cannon had about 36 notches in the walnut, and a pistol had three. Lee said he carved the notches because he had nothing better to do.

Dulany Sued for Divorce.

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—Helen Hughes Dulaney, internationally known designer, filed a suit for divorce yesterday against her husband, George W. Dulany, jr., wealthy Chicago lumberman.

Edward Rejects Mother's Plea He Abandon Marriage Plans; Kin Fear He'll Flee to France

Queen Mary Near Collapse After Violent Quarrel; Planes Ready for King's Dash to Mrs. Simpson's Side.

BALDWIN EXPECTED TO READ DECISION IN COMMONS TODAY

Duke of York Reported Willing to Take Throne; Crowds Boo Cabinet as It Concludes 2 Meetings.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

London (Monday), Dec. 7.—The greatest love story of modern times reached a dramatic chapter today as reports spread that King Edward VIII, weary of the bitter fight raging over his right to marry the woman of his choice—Mrs. Wallis Simpson—was prepared to flee suddenly and secretly to join the American-born divorcee on the French Riviera.

The reports were given credence by the following developments:

Queen Mary saw Edward secretly Saturday and the two quarreled violently. The King flatly rejected his mother's plea that he put the throne before personal desires and give up Mrs. Simpson. The Queen Mother was reported near a nervous breakdown as a result.

The King, apparently anxious to settle the dispute, dashed in from rural Belvedere to Buckingham Palace.

A "King's messenger" went to No. 10 Downing street yesterday as the cabinet prepared to hold two meetings—the first sessions held on Sunday since England went off the gold standard—and presented an imposing-looking document, believed to be Edward's ultimatum.

After the cabinet meetings Prime Minister Baldwin started work on a message he will deliver to the House of Commons today. It was believed this message may reveal the King's decision.

Middle-class Englishmen, in an ugly mood, booed cabinet members as they left the meeting at which they discussed the status of the King's romance.

The Duke of York was said to have been persuaded to ascend the throne if Edward abdicates.

Several airplanes were kept in readiness for the King should he decide to fly to join his sweetheart.

Betting in Fleet street, London's "Newspaper Row," was 10 to 1 that the King would abdicate.

Determined to Marry.

Tears of Queen Mary, who pleaded with him "for the sake of decency and in memory of your father," to set aside his love for his American-born sweetheart, left the King shaken but firm in his determination to marry Wallis Simpson.

The austere Queen mother, who to British conservatives represent all that royalty implies, was reported on the verge of collapse after she interviewed her son and friends said she feels that in view of the King's attitude it might be preferable if he does abdicate for the best interests of the crown.

Queen Mary went to plead with her son after Baldwin left the first cabinet meeting to confer with her.

Mounting flood of public feeling against the cabinet and clergy for its stand against the King was demonstrated when a milling crowd booed the Archbishop of Canterbury upon his arrival at Downing Street and shouted:

"We want King Edward and his wife."

Warn of Revolution.

When the prelate drove out into the street a few minutes later two women held up a large banner for him to see. "Hands off our King! Abdication means revolution!" it read.

As the cabinet met, the British Press Association hinted at "surprise" developments, that the situation pointed ominously to discussion of abdication and that "shrewd judges of the situation are convinced this, like other superficial reading of the facts, is a too obvious and true solution."

Weight was added to the view that preparations were being made for abdication by conferences of the Archbishop of Canterbury, government opposition leaders and Baldwin's call upon Queen Mary.

The paper published by Lord Rothermere, who has inferred his support of the monarch, said:

"No announcement of the King's intention to abdicate can—normally—be made except through the premier to Commons, but it is understood that his majesty can neither comply with requests that have been made to him about conduct of his private life, nor will be forced upon the empire the catastrophe which might follow his inability to secure an alternative government of different views."

Some members of the royal family feared Edward might not wait for formal abdication, but might get into one of several airplanes at his disposal and fly to join Mrs. Simpson. Intimates of the monarch scoffed at reports he might fly to France and predicted "he will be here at least two more days."

Returns to Castle.

Last night the King returned to his snow-covered castle at Belvedere. Crowds cheered his car as it passed through London's streets.

Queen Mary, after her visit with her son, returned to Kensington Palace, where she had tea with the former Queen of Spain, Victoria. She returned to Marlboro in the evening and it was believed her son, the Duke of Gloucester, and his wife were with her.

The Duke of York, it was reliably reported, now is reconciled to ascending the throne if Edward abdicates. He realizes, however, that there is considerable opposition to him among the public on the grounds that he is not properly trained for the kingship.

Queen Mary, it was said, has aged noticeably in the last few days, but her suffering is mental rather than physical. One friend described Queen Mary's condition with these words:

"Queen Mary has cried herself out. Now she seems in a trance, hardly able to realize that all she and King George worked for—all the popularity of the royal family which they devoted a lifetime to fostering—is now tumbling down. Her distress is extreme."

Contrast in Types.

Unwittingly Queen Mary has played a prominent role in provoking the present crisis. Conservatives, try as some of them might, have been utterly unable to fit Mrs. Simpson into the backdrop of regality formed by the billowing skirts and ponderous headgear of Mary, the queen mother.

For more than a quarter of a century Queen Mary has epitomized

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Which One for the Throne?

Associated Press Photo.

King Edward VIII (right) and his younger brother, the Duke of York, are shown here as they marched, solemn-faced, in the procession behind the hearse carrying the casket of their father, King George V. The Duke of York is next in line for the throne in event Edward abdicates to wed Mrs. Simpson.

District Pastor Scores Edward, Mrs. Simpson

Dr. Harris Denounces King, Objects to 'Barnyard Morals' in Court.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris at the morning service yesterday at Foundry Church denounced the King of England and Mrs. Simpson for having "barnyard morals." His text follows:

"The present situation shaking the very throne of Britain is not primarily a matrimonial crisis. It is a moral crisis. Many maudlin tears are being wasted because a stern cabinet and a grim prime minister are interfering with a love match. This so-called romance, requiring for its legalizatoin an openly alleged, trumped-up divorce case, makes the whole thing soiled and sordid. Even for a king the Ten Commandments still stand, and one of them says 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife.'

"There are moral prodigals who would not want to see barnyard morals lifted to the life of the court. To allow the King to have his way in this matter would be simply to countenance progressive free love. Such a course would weaken the moral foundatoins of the English-speaking world, were it to have the consent of the state and the blessing of the church.

"Moral morons and others who lack moral discernment talk only of the infringement of Edward's personal life. As a matter of fact, it is quite generally known that he

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Gas Bomb Routs Police From Quarters on Coast

San Francisco, Dec. 6 (AP).—"I wonder what this is?" mused Inspector David Stevens as he tinkered with a gadget at his headquarters desk.

The reply was a sizzle. The thing leaped from his hands and struck his face.

Immediately officers raced for doors, prisoners howled in their cells, fire trucks sped to headquarters. Masked firemen alleviated the situation and quieted the confusion.

Inspector Stevens knows now what the gadget was—a gas bomb.

York May Get Crown as 'Gift' For Birthday

King's Abdication Would Make His Brother Ruler of the Empire.

By the United Press.

London, Dec. 6.—If King Edward VIII abdicates, the Duke and Duchess of York will become King and Queen of the world's greatest empire.

The Duke of York, second eldest son of the late King George V, may receive the crown for a birthday present. He becomes 41 years old December 14.

Christened "Albert Frederick Arthur George," the Duke of York may choose any one of these names for the kingship. The Duchess of York, second most popular member of the British royal family, would become Queen Elizabeth.

The Duke of York would be the sixteenth British ruler since Scotland united with England in 1603. This two children—Princess Elizabeth, 10, and Princess Margaret Rose, 6, would become next in succession to the throne.

The Duke of York was born at York Cottage, Sandringham. He and Edward, who is a year older, were reared together and captained rival cricket teams at Eton.

Served in World War.

The duke studied at Osborne in the naval academy and went to sea in 1912 for six months. He served as midshipman in the First Battle Squadron during the opening months of the World War. He took part in the Battle of Jutland in 1916 and became a full lieutenant two years later.

In the Royal Air Force he is an air vice marshal.

The Duke of York married Lady Elizabeth April 26, 1923. She was the youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne of Scotland and was born Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon August 4, 1900, at Glamis Castle, Forfar, Scotland.

The couple met when Lady Elizabeth was 6 years old. After dancing together, a friend said to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Flood of Gifts Puts Toy Fund For Needy Youngsters at $134

A flood of cash contributions, ranging from a dime to a check for $100, poured into The Post Toy and Doll Fund yesterday to swell its coffers to $134.22.

The largest contribution was from "Uncle" Joe Cherner, president of the Cherner Motor Co. Although the Christmas spirit already had accounted for large bonuses, ranging up to $100 apiece for the company's employes, it included the numerous underprivileged Washington children who face a giftless Christmas Day this year.

At the same time generous Post readers brought in additional toys to brighten an otherwise cheerless holiday for thousands of youngsters. One woman, who refused to give her name, hurried into The Post Building, dropped a large bundle of gifts and games, and disappeared so fast it was as if Santa were making his rounds 19 days too soon.

But the need for toys and games, old or new, and for cash contributions continued to be acute, despite the generosity of many Washingtonians. Saturday's mail brought a new host of letters from youngsters or their parents, telling of an impending joyless Christmas and desperately appealing for help.

A typical message was from a 10-year-old known only as Mary. "My father is only making enough to pay the rent and give us just enough food to keep up going," she wrote to the Toy Doll Fund.

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Full Crew Boards Yacht of Friend; Meeting of Mrs. Simpson, King Hinted

By the Associated Press.

Cannes, France, Dec. 6.—The captain and a full crew boarded the yacht Sister Anne in Monte Carlo Harbor tonight after some reports said King Edward VIII, if he abdicated, would fly to meet Wallis Simpson aboard the vessel.

The yacht is owned by Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, old friend of both the King and Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. Simpson, who may cost a king his throne, arose refreshed by 11 hours' sleep today after her long auto trip across France.

She threw open the blinds of her room at Lou Viei Villa to gaze at the magic panorama of the Riviera.

Clad in light blue silk wrap, the American-born divorcee appeared at the window at 11 a. m.

Suddenly, Mrs. Simpson noticed a small group of curious townfolk gathered near the estate's carefully guarded gateway. She drew back quickly, pulling the curtain.

The former Baltimore woman, who fled from King Edward's rural Belvedere Castle when the British crisis broke Friday in Parliament, spent the entire day at the villa of her intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, of New York.

Scotland Yard detectives and local police with sureté national detectives patrolled the grounds. They would divulge no information, except that Mrs. Simpson would not leave "for the present."

Rogers, who with Mrs. Rogers were hosts at the villa, made an auto trip into town and returned shortly.

in feudal times and completely modernized when Rogers acquired it in 1928, is of pink stucco, trimmed with blue and red tiled roof.

There was an effusion of flowers in the garden, which included a tea pavilion, and badminton courts. The gardens easily were visible to the outside world.

A French gendarme, aided by a British detective, was posted to handle traffic where the road leading to the villa forks from the main highway.

President Spends Quiet Day on Ship

With President Roosevelt, at Sea, Dec. 6 (AP).—Heading around the easternmost tip of Brazil, the U. S. S. Indianapolis, bearing the President homeward, was 2,705 miles from Trinidad Sunday noon.

The sea was calm, and skies were overcast.

The Indianapolis passed Bahia and was saluted by the Graf Zeppelin en route to Buenos Aires.

The President attended church services, and several hours later squinted through glasses at a dozen small fishing smacks 50 miles off shore.

Critics, Audience Hail Schoolgirl, 15, In Operatic Debut

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—Betty Jaynes, 15-year-old schoolgirl soprano, won the benedictions of critics and the plaudits of a capacity house tonight in her operatic debut as Mimi in "La Boheme."

It was a role, critics agreed, charmingly suited to the voice and bearing of the petite blonde singer, as slender and shy and young as the frail protagonist of Puccini's opera.

Manager Paul Longone, of the City Opera Company, who signed the girl to a contract after an audition, was enthusiastic over her future. Critics likewise saw new triumphs ahead for the girl whose "instinct for the operatic stage" they regarded as "phenomenal."

Out front was a contingent of Miss Jaynes' fellow students at the Starrett School for Girls, and her widowed mother, Mrs. Stella Schultz. The singer's professional name was fashioned from her real one, Betty Jane Schultz.

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Churchill's Challenge to Baldwin Gives Dispute Political Tinge

Statesman Asks Ruler Be Given Time to Ponder

Although a Close Friend of Premier, He Has Differed Often.

The crisis that has precipitated the English crown into its most critical controversy since Charles I is now investing itself with the cloak of political implications—and unpleasant politics at that.

When the staid, moralistic country-squire Premier Stanley Baldwin threatened to resign if King Edward did not forsake his love for Mrs. Wallis Simpson, twice-divorced Baltimorean, he did not count on opposition from the veteran Conservative statesman, Winston Churchill.

But that opposition materialized. At the eleventh hour, Churchill, whose mother was American-born, appealed to the Nation to give the grim-lipped monarch more time in which to choose between his throne and Mrs. Simpson.

That dramatic plea unmasked his hand and it threw the whole empire-versus-woman controversy into the political crucible. For although Churchill is a close personal friend of Baldwin, he has taken repeated issue with him on preparedness and rearmament.

Churchill has no roots sunk in British tradition. He is not part and parcel of the stays and lace past. An intense nationalist he at the same time advocates collective security and has ever been known as a political opportunist.

Friends say he may not always be right, but nevertheless, he drives ahead forcefully according to his views. He is a political paradox, shouting down European nationalism while at the same time clamoring for stronger and rearmed England.

Last November, when Mussolini had embarked upon his Ethiopian adventure, Churchill was a thorn in the side of the Baldwin government that was floundering between policies of "hands off" or league sanctions. Speaking before the New Commonwealth Society — a pro-League peace group—he urged the use of force against aggression.

Scored Government.

Earlier, in the House of Commons, he caused ministers to write in their seats when he declared:

"The government simply cannot make up their minds, nor get the prime minister to do so. They are decided only to be undecided, resolved only to be irresolute, adamant for a drift, solid for fluidity, all-powerful but impotent."

He urged British preparedness. He castigated the Baldwin government for rearmament delays. And, in a ringing speech, he demanded a Commons inquiry to ferret out those who were opposed to preparedness.

Perhaps the answer to the Churchill paradox may be found in the fact that though he is a jack of all trades—soldier, journalist, statesman, adventurer, author and traveler—he is above everything else a military man. His Marlborough blood—he is the grandson of the seventh Duke of Marlborough, of Waterloo fame—endowed him with the combative spirit, and he loves to fight, whether as a soldier of a politician, regardless of the conflict.

In the first years of the World War Churchill commanded a battalion in France. His headquarters was under shell fire, but there was no place to move to and still keep in contact with his officers and men. An inspecting general, resplendent in uniform with red tabs, insistently advised Churchill to move.

"I tell you it is a very dangerous place," the general said a little petulantly.

"Yes, sir," replied Churchill, and then added, "but after all this is a very dangerous war."

Ready for Any War.

The Great War was not Churchill's first experience of conflict. As a young man he had rushed off as correspondent with the Spanish forces in Cuba at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. Thereafter, until he came into the public eye, whenever there was a war on "Winnie" was on hand, and if he was not found there in his role as scribe he most assuredly could be found strutting about in a uniform.

But it was Churchill's books on the World War that turned the spotlight on him. He described the mobilization of Britain's naval and land forces, the ill-fated expedition of the Dardanelles and if there may be some doubts about the excellence of his strategy, there have been few criticisms about his ability to marshal the words and phrases of his native tongue.

Churchill suffered from the national reaction to the leaders who had piloted Britain through the war. Time and again he was defeated in his efforts to regain a seat in the House and it was not until 1924 that he slipped in as Conservative candidate in the by-election in the West Essex constituency.

Led Against Russia.

A Tory by birth and inheritance, Churchill, who flirted with liberalism during the World War, soon emerged as Britain's Number 1 spokesman against radicalism and is credited with inaugurating the inglorious allied invasion of Soviet Russia. It was that expedition that enabled the Bolsheviks to concentrate their power, raise the cry of foreign intervention among the native population, gird their loins and achieve their final power.

Churchill is immensely popular with the former service men. He attacks pacifists and foreign nationalist political parties and preaches not only military rearmament, but civilian preparedness as well.

His alignment on the side of Edward—a monarch with outspoken social views—may be interpreted therefore not as a metamorphosis, but as another expedient flank movement on the part of this most amazing paradox among men.

Politics and People

Attack Upon King Edward's Romance Seems Steeped Entirely in Politics.

By Franklyn Waltman

IT SEEMS impossible for the present to get anyone interested in anything but l'affaire Simpson. It is even impossible to get anyone to talk about anything else. For days the conductor of this column has held off—tried to be different—believing that glamorous as Britain's royal romance may be, there are other things in life that require some attention.

WALTMAN.

But is is of no use. This column has had to come to it, just as the English press did. Everyone has an opinion on l'affaire Simpson, and so have I—not only an opinion, but a mighty good idea. Always on the side of love, this column is on the side of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson.

Love, however, does not seem to be the only issue in l'affaire Simpson. Reading the cables from London leads to the belief that there is more politics in the British situation than in the election of an alderman in Philadelphia or a commissioner of Montgomery County.

* * *

The King and Mrs. Simpson, if memory serves corectly, have been dancing to swing music for several years; The Washington Post almost two months ago told the world all about the King's determination to marry Mrs. Simpson, and, anyway, he cannot do anything about it until next April, when a certain divorce decree nisi becomes effective.

What is the occasion, therefore, of all the shouting and excitement at this particular moment? Significantly, lords, ladies and ministers did not appear to become excited about the King's marriage plans until he made a visit about two weeks ago to the distressed areas of South Wales.

"Something will be done about unemployment," the King was quoted by the Manchester Guardian as telling the chairman of the unemployment committee at Blaenavon. "I can sympathize with you. Everything will be done that can be done."

Harmless enough, that statement seemed to be. It sounds like the typical statement of an American politician. We are always doing "something" about unemployment. But in the inner circles in England it caused consternation. It caused consternation because the King did not first ask his ministers if he could make such a statement, and, secondly, because the Baldwin government has been marking time in its program for the distressed areas.

Innocuous as Edward's statement may appear to me or you, it was taken in England as evidence that the King did not propose to remain a figurehead but would force the hand of his government in matters of policy. Here was the King, it has been contended, striking the pose of a great humanitarian, greatly concerned over the condition of the unemployed and the poor, and placing his ministers in the role of a crowd of hard-hearted reactionaries and Tories.

Perhaps that was the King's purpose—foreseeing the difficulties which his marriage plans might confront. At all events, Prime Minister Baldwin and his ministerial colleagues decided to strike on the Simpson issues immediately after this episode. They believed, it has been suggested, that the King should be put quickly in his place. Of course, an issue could not be made over the King's solicitude for the suffering of the unemployed. So, l'affaire Simpson was selected as the battleground, where support of the church could be united with that of the Tories and conservatives. What followed is now history.

Of course, the King's statement in South Wales won him increased loyalty from the laboring classes. But it seems steps have been taken to offset that. Private advices reaching here are to the effect that stories are being spread among the laboring classes that Mrs. Simpson is a Fascist and that if the King wins in the present struggle with his ministers he will set himself up as a dictator.

* * *

But what is our idea? It is this: Let Canada remain loyal to the King and refuse to agree to his abdication. He is just as much King of Canada as he is of the United Kingdom. If Premier Baldwin wins in this struggle, let Canada refuse to agree to the King's abdication and invite him to take up his residence in Ottawa in place of the present royal governor general, who represents him.

Thus Canada would kill two birds with one stone—it would be able to sever the tie with the Old World, which is distasteful to many Canadians and which in the realm of trade and commerce is an unnatural one, and the Dominion would obtain the foremost international salesman in the world today.

Many Canadians fear the effects of another World War from which they could hardly abstain as a loyal Dominion. But the consequences of secession from the British Empire normally would be too risky to contemplate. Here is Canada's opportunity to cut loose from Great Britain—not by seceding, but by letting the empire secede from her.

Certainly the United States would not object. The interests of an independent Canada lie in greater commercial intercourse with us, and, for us—with it. Edward would be a liberal sovereign, with an American girl as his Queen. He might be expected to favor a more abundant life for Canada and thus he and President Roosevelt could visit each other as kindred spirits, free from the enmities and jealousies of the Old World.

Silly, you say? Maybe, but the entire l'affaire Simpson is silly.

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Mrs. Simpson's Sires Reported Kings of Island

Paper Traces Her Ancestry to Rulers of Isle of Man in the Irish Sea.

By the Associated Press.

London, Dec. 6.—The Sunday Chronicle said today students of history declare Mrs. Wallie Simpson descended from the Kings of the Isle of Man, a small island in the Irish Sea now owned by Great Britain.

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—Crowds forced from Downing street after booing members of the British cabinet today used the national anthem as a weapon against police. While officers shepherded the throng from the narrow street, it broke repeatedly into song, "God Save the King."

Each time the bobbies stopped work and came rigidly to attention.

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—If King Edward abdicates he still would not be technically free to wed Wallis Warfield Simpson. A British constitutional authority pointed out today: That under law of the empire Edward would have to obtain consent of his successor to the throne for his marriage. The royal marriage act states that any member of the royad family must have the consent of the King to wed. Otherwise any ceremony is null and void.

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—While every other church in England was offering up prayers today for the King and the royal family, a woman preacher, Maude Royden, asked her congregation to pray for Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Conducting an undenominational service in Guild House, the preacher said: "I ask everyone to pray for the King and also not to forget the woman whom he loves and who also needs your prayers."

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Public sentiment in the north of England was described today by Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson, peppery Socialist member of Parliament, as definitely against a marriage between King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Speaking from London on a program broadcast throughout the United States, Miss Wilkinson, who led the movement to bring the marriage issue openly before the House of Commons, said:

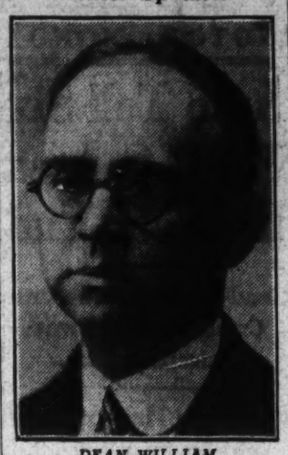
"We have in England what we call the non-conformist conscience, which in the north is a very strong and a very real thing. Perhaps in America they would call it a Puritan conscience.

"And they (the people of the north) were very much of the opinion that the lady he had chosen—by the fact of her divorces—was definitely unsuitable for the throne."

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—While Britain's princes of church and state peer anxiously into a shadowed future for the empire, British tradesmen cheerfully carry on with plans to help Americans see from good vantage points—at as high as $153 a vantage point — a coronation that may never take place.

Today, in a New York newspaper was a series of coronation advertisements, couched in discreetly dignified language, offering Americans not only choice seats from which to see the scheduled coronation procession, but flats for temporary occupancy at as high as $350 per week.

Dinner Speaker



DEAN WILLIAM WANNAMAKER,

who will address alumni of Duke University at the Duke Day dinner at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday night.

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—Amusedly tolerated "spellbinders" in their famous Hyde Park forum today proposed everything from a British republic to formation of a royalist party to bring Edward back to the throne if he should leave it. Scores of policemen were on duty, but the size of the grinning and jostling crowd was not abnormal. Most of the soap-box orators today urged their listeners to support a marriage between the King and Wallis Simpson.

Toulouse, France, Dec. 6 (AP).—Frederick S. Cocks, Laborite member of the British House of Commons, today declared a republican party would arise in England if King Edward VIII should abdicate.

He charged "one of the reasons for which (Prime Minister Stanley) Baldwin wishes to make the King abdicate is because of the latter's democratic spirit and because he shows too great a sympathy for workers and unemployed."

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—Bishop George Craig Stewart, of the Chicago Episcopal Diocese, declared today the Anglician Church of England will have "no alternative" but to place King Edward under ban if he "breaks the laws of the church by marrying a diorced woman."

Nanking, China, Dec. 6 (AP).—Local newspapers devoted much space today to the story of King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, featuring the human side of the situation. The constitutional issue involved means little in China, where former monarchs married when, whom and as often as they wished.

Workers March As Soviet Votes Its Constitution

2,000,000 at Moscow Hear Document Proclaimed as Beacon to World.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Dec. 6. — An estimated 2,000,000 workers paraded through Red Square today in a fog as dense as a London "peasouper" to hear the new Russian constitution proclaimed.

Simultaneously, lesser demonstrations were held throughout Soviet Russia while the Communist Party radio station spread the news of the demonstration through the world.

The constitution was approved yesterday by the congress of Soviets after a number of amendments were made, one of which empowered the government to declare war "in case of necessity." It also established two houses of Parliament of equal numbers, to be elected by direct vote of the people.

Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party, was missing from the Lenin tribune as workers and soldiers were jammed in every corner of the great square at noon today to hear Nikitta Khruschoff, head of the Moscow committee of the Communist Party, lavish praise upon the constitution.

Khruschoff proclaimed the instrument a beacon to workers in the entire world.

"Moscow congratulates the workers of the world on the new constitution," he said. "When the constitution was ratified, the dream of centuries was realized. The sun of communism has risen on the world."

His speech was immediately translated into French, English, German, Spanish, Hungarian and other tongues and broadcast around the world.

There was no explanation of Stalin's absence, but it was believed he elected to remain indoors because of the raw, disagreeable day.

Khruschoff, in his speech, declared:

"Let Fascists remember this, and let all enemies of the Soviet Union know, that the victorious march of the world populations toward communism cannot be stopped."

Franco-Jugoslav Accord.

Paris, Dec. 6 (AP).—Minister of Commerce Paul Bastid left tonight for Belgrade to sign a Franco-Yugoslav commercial accord Tuesday.

New Clew Found In 'Hunters' Case

Austin, Tex., Dec. 6 (AP).—A blood-stained coat and piece of canvas gave investigators hope today of new light on the mysterious disappearance of Luther and John Blanton, who vanished November 18 after entering the vast King ranch to hunt ducks.

M. T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzaullas, of the Texas public safety department, said tests to determine whether the stains were caused by human or animal blood would be completed tomorrow.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of The Lawyers' Title Insurance Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1:00 o'clock p. m., Monday, January 11, 1937. The polls will be open between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock P. M. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of The Washington Title Insurance Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1:00 o'clock P. M., Monday, January 11th, 1937. The polls will be open between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock P. M. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of The District Title Insurance Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of said company at 1:00 o'clock P. M., Monday, January 11th, 1937. The polls will be open between 1:00 and 2:00 P. M. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

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NOTICE OF DIVIDEND.

The trustees of the Franklin Liquidating Trust announce the payment of a dividend of 25 per cent of the Certificates of Participation issued to creditors of the Franklin National Bank. Each creditor is requested to present Certificate of Participation at the temporary office of Trust at 1726 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., from December 8 through December 21, 1936, thereafter at 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., for the purpose of receiving check for the dividend available.

WILLIAM F. KELLY,
LINDSEY P. RAWLEY,
HENRY J. STERZER,
TRUSTEES FRANKLIN LIQUIDATING TRUST.

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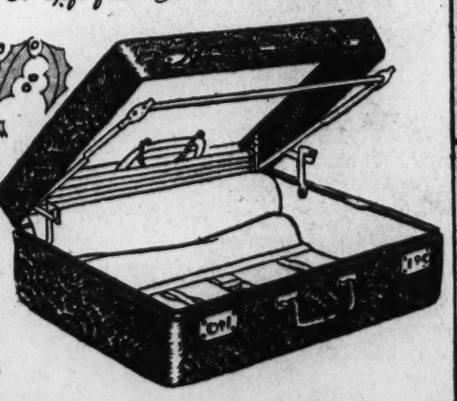
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If she's particular about how her clothes travel, here's just the gift. She'll love the way this Hartmann Sky-Robe carries from 4 to 6 of her daintiest frocks without crushing . . . and there's lots of room for accessories. Initialed without charge.
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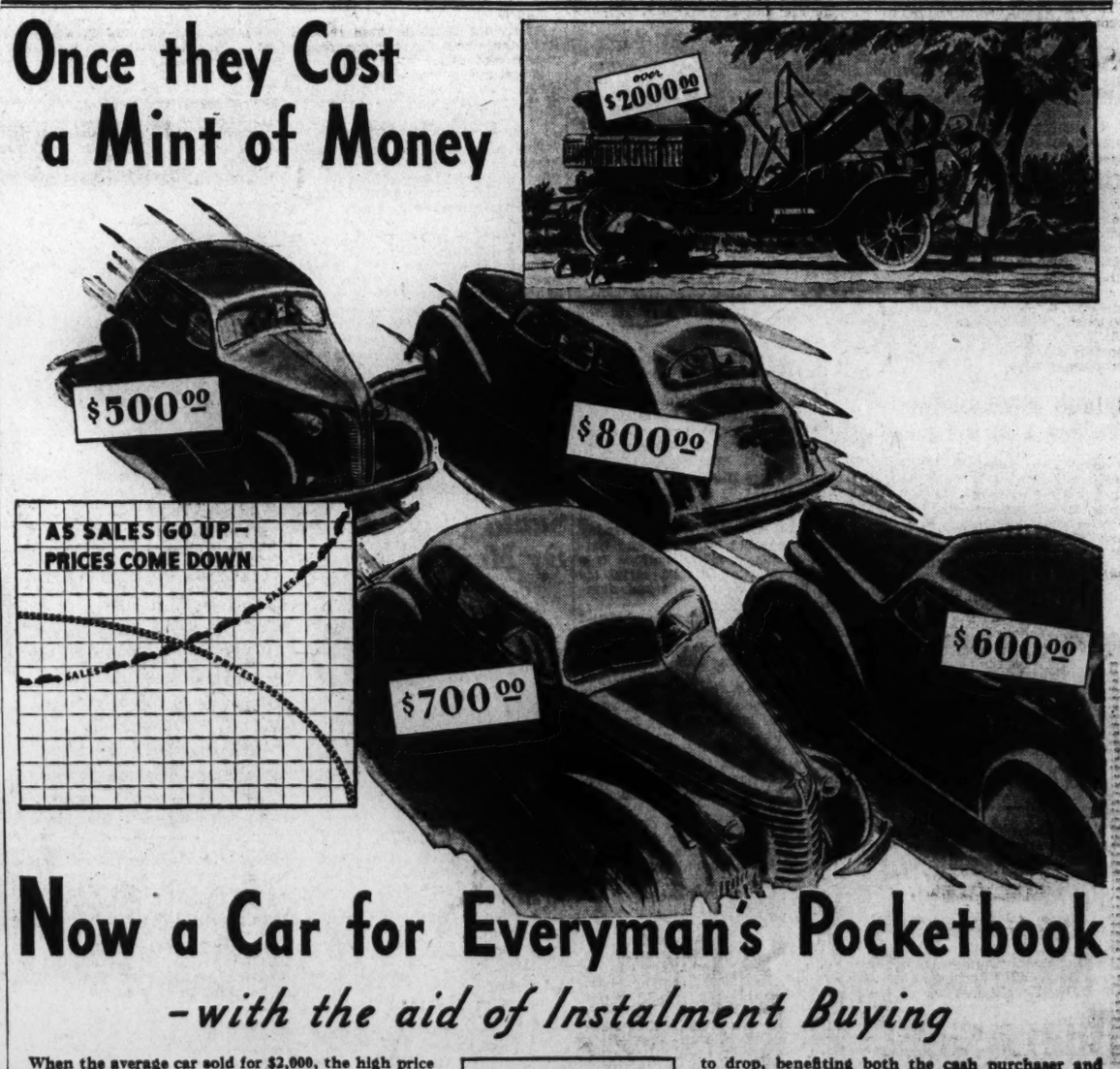

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Since 1908 C. I. T. has taken a leading part in this industrial and social progress. Today a nationwide network of C. I. T. offices, giving dependable, courteous service, enables responsible persons to enjoy the convenience of time payments. Watch for products advertised for sale on the C. I. T. Budget Plan. You can buy with confidence from dealers who display the initials C. I. T. in their showrooms.
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Senate to Open Rail Financing Inquiry Today

Van Sweringen System to Come Under Scrutiny; Morgan Call Seen.

By the Associated Press.

With the names of nine men prominent in the railroad world on its list of witnesses, a Senate committee sets out today on the public hearing phase of a broad investigation of railroad financing.

Today's hearing marks the start of the first of four major Congressional inquiries scheduled for the winter.

Predicting that the study may result in a legislative "death sentence" for railway holding companies, Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, announced that many of the Nation's foremost financiers—probably including J. P. Morgan—would be called as witnesses.

Tomorrow the Federal Communications Commission will reopen its study of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., undertaken at the direction of Congress.

Lengthy Hearing Seen.

A special Senate committee, headed by Senator Lonergan (Democrat), Connecticut, is scheduled to meet this week to decide whether to hold public hearings in its inquiry into campaign spending.

Early in January, the La Follette committee investigating civil liberties violations, will resume its study of alleged strikebreaking, labor spying and other interference with union activity.

The railroad investigatoin is expected to be one of the longest and most complex Congressional inquiries since the World War.

It will open with a study of one of America's largest rail networks, the 23,000-mile system controlled by the late Van Sweringen brothers.

Ball, Tomlinson Called.

First witnesses will include two friends of the Van Sweringens—George A. Tomlinson, Cleveland, Ohio, industrialist, and George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., glass manufacturer—whose money bolstered the system against the shock of the depression. Also called for the opening session today are William C. Potter of the Guaranty Trust of New York; Harvey D. Gibson, of the Manufacturers Trust of New York; L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; F. B. Johnson, chief financial and accounting officer of the Missouri Pacific, and William Wyer, secretary-treasurer of that road.

Ball and Tomlinson became regents of the $611,000,000 transportation empire when O. P. Van Sweringen died last month. His brother, M. J. Van Sweringen, died a year ago.

Records of the Midamerica Corporation, top holding company in the Van Sweringens' towering corporate pyramid, also have been subpenaed. Other witnesses summoned for today are John P. Murphy, of Cleveland, secretary of of Midamerica Corporation, and Thomas H. Jones, Cleveland railroad lawyer.

Seamstress Siege In N. J. Continues

Pleasantville, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP).—Appetizing platters of ham and cabbage and a mass visit from their children kept high today the spirits of the embattled WPA seamstresses holding the captured city council chamber.

The children, making the visit a holiday, romped over the benches in the chamber their mothers plan to hold "until hell freezes over" unless the city council restores an abandoned WPA sewing poject. Council is supposed to meet there tomorrow night, but whether it will is problematical.

Litvinoff Blocks Effort To See Nazi Prisoners

Moscow, Dec. 6 (AP).—Maxim Litvinoff, commissar of foreign affairs, today rebuffed a new German move to permit German officials to see 35 Germans held in jails in Moscow and provincial cities in connection with an alleged international plot.

Wirephoto: Roosevelt Arrives in Buenos Aires

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The U. S. S. Indianapolis enters the harbor at Buenos Aires with President Roosevelt, who opened the Inter-American Peace Conference. This photograph, taken from the air, w as rushed to Miami by airplane.

York May Get Crown as 'Gift' For Birthday

King's Abdication Would Make His Brother Ruler of the Empire.

Continued From Page 1.

her: "You dance beautifully together. Perhaps when you are grown up you will marry that little boy."

"When I'm grown up," scornfully retorted Elizabeth, "I'm going to marry a duke."

Both are interested in sports and play fine tennis.

Their marriage followed an intense period of training for the "dainty duchess," as Lady Elizabeth became popularly known. Every morning at 6:30 she arose and spent an hour studying the history of the royal family, the constitution and intricacies of precedence, formality and dress.

Marriage at Westminster.

The marriage took place in Westminster Abbey, attended by King George and Queen Mary, with Edward VIII and the Duke of Gloucester acting for the bridegroom.

The royal couple's first daughter, Princess Elizabeth, was born April 21, 1926, and was hailed immediately as the "Empire's Sweetheart." Since the princess was third in line of succession to the throne, she began immediately to receive special training fitting her for the high office she may some day hold.

On August 21, 1930, Princess Margaret Rose was born to the royal couple in Glamis Castle. Throughout the empire pictures were printed of the model family as an example of married bliss. Although always in the background until recently, the family's popularity has steadily increased.

Conrad's Widow Dies.

London, Dec. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Jessie Conrad, widow of the famous writer of sea tales, Joseph Conrad, died today.

Science and Religion Conflict Near an End, Geologist Says

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Who Helped Fight Scopes Evolution Verdict in Tennessee, Believes Common Ground Will Be Found.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 6.—A Harvard geologist who helped fight science's battle in the famous Scopes evolution trial in Tennessee looked over science and religion today and saw the old conflict betweent them approaching the "vanishing point."

Gray-templed and tall, Dr. Kirtley F. Mather now is leading a fight to repeal Massachusetts' teachers oath law—but he still chuckles as he recalls those hot July days in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925 and his part in the defense of a science teacher, John T. Scopes.

Since 1930, when the controversy from the Tennessee case subsided, the two camps have been quite calm, Dr. Mather said. Scopes' conviction eventually was set aside by the Tennessee Supreme Court.

Dr. Mather gave these reasons for the scientific religious peace:

"A change of attitude of men in religion who accept a more rational interpretation of the Bible.

"A change of attitude of the men of science who have abandoned the old mechanistic materialism and are seeking a new philosophy in which there will be a place for religion."

Here Dr. Mather digressed from religion and science to promise a vigorous battle on the Massachusetts law which requires teachers to take an oath to support the State and Federal constitutions.

He gave these as future scientific trends as he saw them:

"1. Increased use of intellectual processes which enable man to understand the ways of nature to discover regulations and the relations of cause and effect.

"2. Increased awareness of spiritual values; greater appreciation of the role of beauty, the recognition of the fact that 'man does not live by bread alone.' We have aspirations and desires that can be satisfied only through some sort of religion."

Aimee's Counter Suit Seeks $4,000,000

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (AP).—Aimee Semple McPherson said today through her atotrney she will file a $4,000,000 countersuit to the $1,080,000 slander action brought against her by Rheba Crawford, one-time "Angel of Broadway."

Mrs. McPherson said the suit wil charge Miss Crawford's activities as associate pastor of Angelus Temple injured the Temple organization.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result producing ad when you call National 4200.

Templars Give 5 Fellowships For Graduates

Awards for Two Years of Work Carry $1,000 Annual Stipend.

Five Knights Templar fellowships, each providing for two years of graduate study in George Washington University and each carrying an annual stipend of $1.000 have been created by a sub-committee of the educational foundation, Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, it was announced by the university last night.

Some time ago two Knights Templar felowships were established at the University, one by the Grand Commandery of Tennessee in memory of Perry G. Widener, and one by the grand encampment in honor of Joseph Kyle Orr, a founder of the educational foundation.

The fellowships will be awarded through competitive examinations.

Members of the sub-committee which established the fellowships were Stuart H. Walker, of New York, chairman of the educational foundation; Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta; Andrian Hamersly, grand recorder of the grand encampment, and President Cloyd H. Marvin, of George Washington University.

District Pastor Scores Edward, Mrs. Simpson

Dr. Harris Denounces King, Objects to 'Barnyard Morals' in Court.

Continued From Page 1.

has had plenty of private life in the last 20 years not lived in the transparency of a royal gold fish bowl. For 40 years he has been trained by the empire to play his role when the hour struck. Now, at last on the throne, he seems to have conceived life as a merry-go-round from which he is to grab the brass ring of his own satisfaction, instead of in such a day mounting his white charger of duty and riding forth in a kingly crusade for a better world.

"'All the world loves a lover,' and all the world hates a quitter. The English cabinet knows, even if Edward does not, that you cannot dye a piece of cloth red, white and blue and then use it as both a flag and a dust rag. The English cabinet and the Church of England could take no other attitude that that which they have taken. That the woman involved happens to be an American does not enter the question at all. As American churchmen we of course take our stand with the Church of England and the Archbishop of Canterbury. If what Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin stands for is what some are scornfully deriding as "outmoded Victorianism," it looks to most of us as synonymous with morality, duty, decency and a sense of responsibility. More strength to his arm, which is the arm of English democracy.

"All over England today and in the dominions, for those who have eyes to see and ears to hear, 'God Save the King' will be chanted with the hope that Edward will be saved from the final confession of another King in the Old Testament, who in a great day failed God and his nation and falling on his sword cried, 'I have played the fool.'"

Bar Canvassed By Sen. Ashurst On Amendment

Most of 1,000 Questioned Oppose Federal Control of Trade, He Says.

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, revealed last night he had submitted to 1,000 lawyers and bar association officials a proposed constitutional amendment to broaden powers of the Government to regulate industry, agriculture and labor.

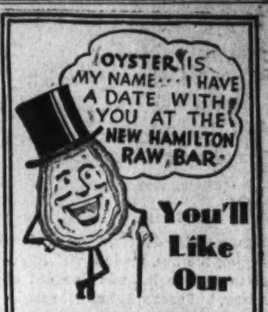
The amendment, containing only a few words, would give Congress almost unlimited authority, including power to revive the NRA and AAA, and to enact such regulatory legislation generally as it might desire. The amendment would say:

"The Congress shall have power to make laws to regulate agriculture, commerce, industry and labor."

Ashurst said most of the lawyers to whom he submitted this sweeping proposal had agreed that if New Deal regulatory objectives are to be reached, action should be taken to change the Constitution rather than to strain for results within the present basic law. He admitted, however, a majority of those to whom he submitted the amendment opposed it.

A similar proposal was introduced by Ashurst in the last Congress. He said he would not undertake to predict whether the new Congress will submit an amendment to the States, and added that he believed President Roosevelt will leave the question to the legislative body.

An alternate proposal for regulation of at least part of business and commerce is the enactment of a Federal incorporation law. Such a law would bring industry engaged in interstate commerce within the scope of Federal regulation.



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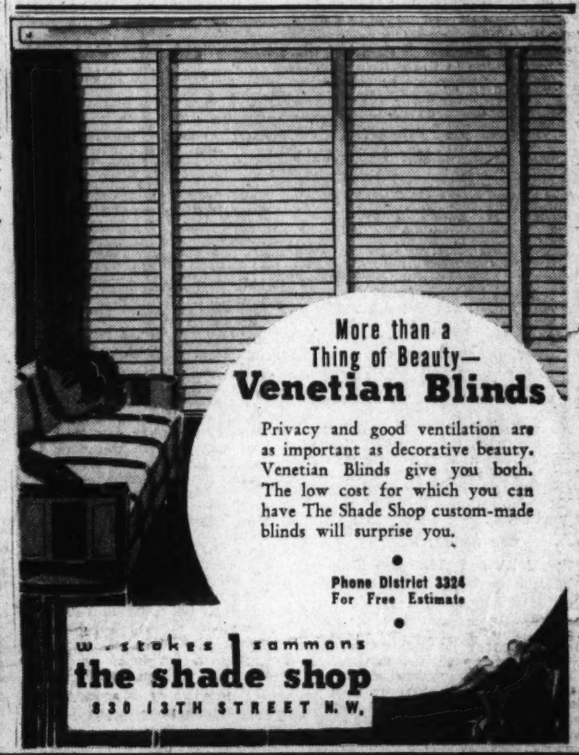

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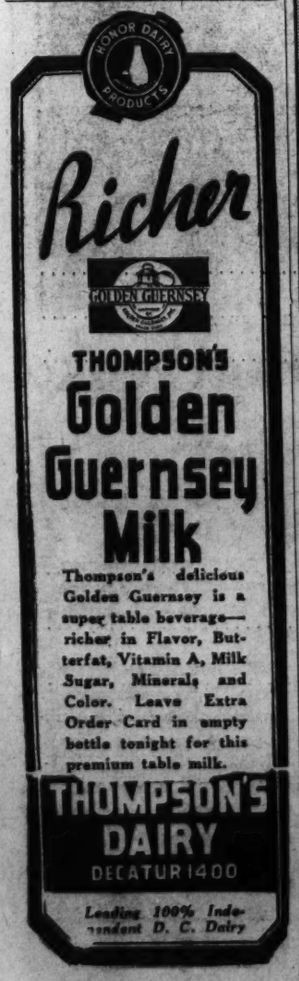
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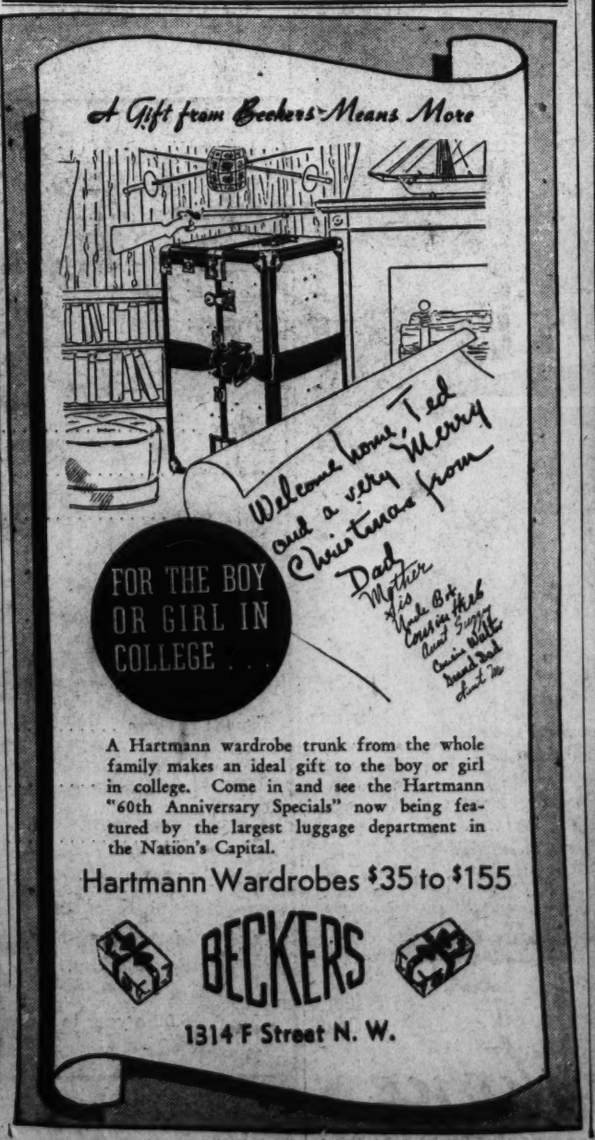
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Autos' Toll Six In Capital Area Over Week-End

Head-on Bus-Car Crash Kills 2; Meteorologist, Hurt Nov. 20, Dies.

Continued From Page 1.

to the other, and appeared to be "bouncing."

Car Is Demolished.

Usuda said Carter, just before reaching the bus, made a violent effort to swerve his machine out of the way, but succeeded only in striking it head-on.

Carter's car was demolished, and the bodies of Carter and Stewart mangled.

Dr. Sidney Cousins, of 3921 Inglemar street northwest, who was attending a patient nearby, hastened to the scene of the crash. He pronounced Carter and Edwards dead and then gave first aid treatment to Usuda and Strickler, the bus driver. Usuda suffered cuts on his leg and ear, Strickler cuts over the eye and chin. At Georgetown Hospital it was said neither was in a serious condition.

Carter was one of 14 children, 6 of whom have died, 2 violently. He is survived by his wife, Katherine; two children, George, 2 years, and Katherine, 3 months.

Stewart is survived by his father, Henry Stewart, of 1900 Old Georgetown road.

The fifth death was that of Benjamin T. Lemma, 25, of Newmarket, Va., who was crushed to death when a jack slipped allowing a car to fall on him. Lemma, a mechanic in the Eskimo Garage at Triangle, Va., was alone in the garage working on a car when the accident occurred. Coroner E. A. Marstellar termed his death accidental.

Bookkeeper Injured.

Henry Wong, of 727 Fourteenth street northwest, a bookkeeper at the Chinese Lotus Restaurant, was among those injured in the course of the day.

With Kim Yee and a young woman, Wong was driving on Military road near the Arlington Cemetery when his machine hit a bad stretch of highway and skidded off the shoulder. In trying to get back on the road, Wong's car collided with another machine.

Wong was thrown to the road. He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where it was said he had skull injuries.

No police reported the accident, a circumstance that recalled it has been called a traffic "No Man's Land." The road is owned by the War Department, and comes under supervision of the military police of Fort Myer.

Car Strikes Pole.

The AAA and Arlington County officials have been urging that the road be widened and repaired, but the War Department has pleaded that no funds are available for this purpose.

Ward Ostwalt, of 2210 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, suffered a severe cut across his forehead when his car crashed into an electric light pole on Wisconsin avenue, near Bradley lane, at 2:45 a. m. yesterday.

Oswalt, it was reported, fell asleep while driving. The light pole was broken in half, and the car wrecked.

Ostwalt was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Bethesda rescue squad.

Scene of Crash, One of the Dead and His Two Children

Post Staff Photo.

George A. Carter and Arthur Stewart were killed in bus-auto collision on the Old Georgetown road near Bethesda, Md. Carter and his two small children, George, jr., 2 years, and Katherine, 3 months, are pictured.

3 Adrift at Sea 8 Hours Saved By Coast Guard

Pilot Killed in First of 2 Seaplane Disasters on Missions of Mercy.

Continued From Page 1.

boat and ordered it to turn back to shore.

Meanwhile the Amphibian V-111 had been ordered to Assateague Harbor to await the return of the surfboat. Lieut. Christopher, one of the Coast Guard's veteran pilots, had orders to fly the stricken man to Norfolk.

It was dark when the surf boat returned and transferred the sailors to the V-111. At 6:13 p. m. Lieut. Christopher waved "all clear" and the big boat roared away into the storm.

A half hour later a guardsman patrolling the beach heard faint cries in the darkness and a surf boat was launched. The V-111 was found nose down in the water. On her wings were Ralph Green, aviator machinists' mate; Radio Operator J. A. York and the stricken sailor.

Lieut. Christopher was trapped in the cockpit with water up to his neck. He was dead when the surf boat reached shore.

Out in the ocean by now the Coast Guard cutters Ponchartrain, Sebago, Dione and Mohawk were searching desperately for the missing V-125.

It was 1:15 a. m. before the crew of the Ponchartrain saw the green and red riding lights of the plane bobbing on the waves. The flying boat, one wing submerged, her cabin windows battered in, was riding low in the water and might not have remained afloat another hour.

Lieut. Seegar and the two men of his crew were taken aboard the Ponchartrain and the wrecked amphibian was towed to Norfolk.

The stricken sailor was operated on in the Salisbury Hospital at 3 a. m. and surgeons said he would recover.

Green and York were treated at the same hospital for bruises and shock.

A Coast Guard board of inquiry today will seek to determine what caused Lieut. Christopher's plane to crash after it apparently had cleared the rough water.

Lieut. Christopher, a native of Texas, was well known in Washington. He served for several months in Coast Guard Headquarters here. He had been flying since 1917 and was rated as one of the best pilots in the service.

What's Going On And Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Americanization School Association of the District of Columbia, Webster Building, Tenth and H streets northwest, 11 p. m.

D. C. Sales Representative Association, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Propeller Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Washington Automotive Trade Association, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

Omicorn Delta Kappa, Lafayette Hotel, 8:45 p. m.

Americanization School Association of the District of Columbia, Webster Building, Tenth and H streets northwest, 5 p. m.

Meetings.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper Unit No. 13, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Assistant Committee of National Association of Railroads, Raleigh Hotel, 10 a. m.

D. C. Association of Retail Druggists, Raleigh Hotel, 11 p. m.

United Dry Forces of District of Columbia, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben W. Murch School, 8 p. m.

National Restaurant Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Board of Directors, National Restaurant Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dance—Junior Hadassah Organization, Lafayette Hotel, 10 a. m.

Card party—St. Gertrude's School, Wardman Park Hotel.

National Flag Association, Wardman Park Hotel.

26 Overcome By Strange Gas In Philadelphia

Fumes Seeping Through Street Rout Residents of Entire District.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—A mysterious gas, seeping up from beneath the streets, sickened 26 today and forced residents of a whole neighborhod of South Philadelphia to flee.

Nearly a score of women and children collapsed along two streets. Eleven persons were taken to hospitals.

A health inspector who lowered himself into a pipe line that appeared to be giving off the fumes barely managed to climb out before he was overcome. He toppled to the pavement. He said that the fumes smelled like a "gas originating from the manufacture of alcohol."

Police Capt. Norman L. Rennie tentatively identified the stench as coming from pyridine, a liquid he said was used in denaturing alcohol. He could not trace its source.

Mexicans in Near Riot At Opening Bullfight

Mexico City, Dec. 6 (AP).—The season's first bullfight ended in a near riot today when spectators violently showed their displeasure at the quality of the bulls.

The crowd of 12,000 hurled hundreds of pop and beer bottles and cushions into the ring while Chucho Solorzano, Mexican matador, was killing the last of six bulls in what fans described as the poorest exhibition ever seen here.

Grand Jury Considers Rubles Kidnaping Case

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 6 (AP).—A dozen Department of Justice agents and three score other witnesses were summoned today as a Federal grand jury prepared to consider the results of a two-year investigation into the kidnaping of little June Robles.

3 Children Are Killed As Detroit Home Burns

Detroit, Dec. 6 (AP).—Three children were killed and ten members of the same family were injured today when a fire trapped them in a two-story frame house.

Harry Lane, 42, the father, and the only person to escape injury, rescued several persons from the early morning blaze, but was forced to stop when the rungs of a ladder burned away beneath his feet.

Police Investigate Death of N. Y. Girl

Suffern, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP).—Police of nearby Ramapo today investigated what they described as strange circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. David McConnell, jr., former Texas girl and daughter-in-law of a millionaire New York perfume manufacture. The body was found at 8 a. m. yesterday in the garage at the McConnell home by a gardener. Coroner J. C. Dingham said the girl, the former Marjorie Anderson, was a victim of monoxide poisoning.

Freighter Crew Saved As Ship Goes Aground

Holland, Mich., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Capt. James Woods and his crew of 24 were rescued by the United States Coast Guard today when the freighter Burlington went aground at the entrance to the Holland Harbor and was battered by a furious gale.

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Christmas shopping tasks seem trifling when modern Mrs. Gullivers cease their travels—and . . .

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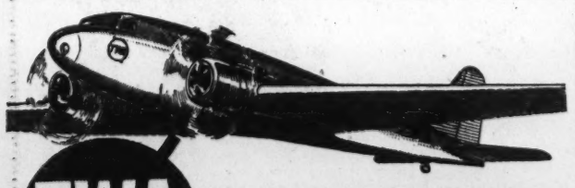

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Edward Rejects Mother's Pleas He Forfeit Love

Family Fears He Will Flee to France; Showdown Likely Today.

Continued From Page 1.

the average Englishman's conception of exactly what a queen of the British people should be. The younger generation of English men and women, largely unfamiliar with the stiff-necked dicta of George's reign, did not jump to comparisons, but to most of those who had curtsied before Queen Mary the possibility of fun-loving "Queen Wallis" on the throne was unthinkable.

Queen Mary, intimates say, still has the fondest personal regard for the witty younger woman, but is unalterably opposed to her as a daughter-in-law and her successor as England's Queen.

The news that brought Baldwin to seek the aid of Queen Mary must have been of the highest import, observers said, and this view was confirmed when the queen mother drove to Buckingham Palace to plead with her son.

It was said the conversation between the mother and son ended in a violent quarrel.

The harassed King, it was said, is contemplating issuing a detailed statement which would reveal his stand to the House of Commons directly—the first time in the empire's history that a monarch had taken such a step.

Broadcast Banned.

Earlier it had been reported the King had expressed a desire to broadcast to the empire to explain his viewpoint, but that the government, which controls the British Broadcasting Company, forbade it.

It was recalled in this connection that although King George for some years broadcast a Christmas greeting to his people over the empire, this year officials of the Broadcasting Company suggested that Queen Mary, instead of Edward, address the dominions.

The King's legal adviser, Walter Monckton, attorney general of the Duchy of Cornwall, was with the King throughout the day. Together they drove to Buckingham Palace from Belvedere and it was Monckton who laid the King's ultimatum before the first cabinet meeting.

Shortly after the meeting adjourned, Monckton and the King drove back to Belvedere, but the former returned for the night meeting of the cabinet. When it adjourned he hastened back to inform the King of the latest developments.

Eight cabinet ministers attended the morning session at Downing street, including the two MacDonalds—Ramsay J., the aged lord president of the council, and Malcolm, who is secretary of state for the dominions.

Sir John Simon, home secretary, was the first to arrive for last night's cabinet session and was followed by Ramsay MacDonlad, Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty; the Marquess of Zealand, secretary of state for India and Burma; Viscount Halifax, lord privy seal and leader of the lords; Leslie Horebelisha, minister of transport; Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for co-ordination of defense.

Crowd Balks Bobbies.

Police reserves were called out to clear Downing street of the unruly crowds before each meeting. At intervals the crowds balked the police by singing "God Save the King." The bobbies stood stiffly at attention until the song ended and then turned again to their task of pushing back the mobs.

Crowds marched in Whitehall, shouting derogatory remarks about Baldwin and cheering the King. Sir Oswald Mosley's British Fascists, some wearing black shirts, joined the marchers.

As the cabnet ministers emerged from their second meeting at 9:08 p. m., they were greeted by a storm of booing by crowds which had forced their way through police lines.

oRars of "We want our King" went up repeatedly, but there were a few counter cheers on behalf of the ministers.

Every effort was being made to keep the nature of the cabinet's deliberation secret until Baldwin addresses Commons.

Abdication by the King, it was pointed out, involves widespread legal formalities both in England and in the dominions, and this was believed to account for long consultation with constitutional lawyers and talks between the prime minister and Sir Simon—one of the empire's leading constitutional authorities.

Some observers still believe that, despite the apparent moves toward abdication, some compromise could be found whereby the King would follow the advice of his counselors.

It was insisted that when Baldwin made his speech to Commons, Friday, asserting the government would refuse legislation to permit Edward to have Mrs. Simpson as his morganatic wife, he did not know what the King's ultimate decison would be.

The Angelican Church, represented as being strongly opposed to the marriage of the King and Mrs. Simpson, sent up prayers "For the King's Majesty" throughout the Empire.

The Duke and Duchess of York spent the week-end with their children at the royal lodge in Windsor Great Park. They attended church services at the royal chapter.

Australian Action.

Canberra, Australia, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—The Australian government already has drafted a resolution which would bar King Edward's children from succession to the throne in case he abdicates and marries Mrs. Wallis Simpson, a cabinet member told the United Press today.

He added that the resolution would have to be submitted to Parliament and that it wa designed to concur with possible similar action by the British Parliament.

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Sister Mary Gertrude, 92, Dies; Taught Capital Girls 50 Years

Nun, Who Had Guided Training of Children at Convent Here for Half Century, Succumbs at Monastery in Bethesda.

In the Monastery of the Visitation at Bethesda, gentle nuns last night kept watch in the candlelight by the bier of Sister Mary Gertrude Leonard, 92, who for half a century guided footsteps of Washington youngsters toward the worldly paths she shunned shortly after the Civil War.

Death came quietly to Sister Mary Gertrude in the early forenoon and brought peace from the afflictions which had kept her bedridden for the last four years.

It was the spring of 1868 that a sweet-faced young girl entered the Convent of the Visitation as a novitiate, and two years later she took the vows to seclusion of the Visitation Order.

In the decades that have rolled by Sister Mary Gertrude's family vanished and few of her friends now alive can recall anything about her past.

Friend Pays Tribute.

"She was the happiest woman I have ever known," said one of Sister Mary Gertrude's old friends last night. "She was confessed a nun in the year I was oorn. Her life was an inspiration to all."

Kindly, tolerant and wise, Sister Mary Gertrude was assigned the task of teaching the elementary grades in the convent which stood at Connecticut avenue and DeSales street northwest.

And for 50 years her benign influence was felt on the young daughters of Washington's prominent families who were sent to the convent to learn the fundamentals of social grace.

The girls grew up and went beyond the convent walls to encounter heartbreaks and happiness in all parts of the world, but Sister Mary Gertrude remained and, according to her friends, each year her smile grew more gentle and more tolerant.

The tumult of the Spanish-American and World Wars passed unheeded beyond the convent walls, but in the frantic building program of 1918 the convent was soon surrounded by the onrush of business and the site became too valuable for a school. So the convent was sold and the older nuns retired to the monastery at Bethesda.

Sister Mary Gertrude, as the years rolled by, soon found that most of the sisters in the monastery were children to her and upon them she lavished the kindly attentions the young school girls had known.

Even after a heart ailment forced her to her bed four years ago, Sister Mary Gertrude's mind remained keen and kindly and to her bedside throughout the long days came the young and the old of the order to cheer her and be soothed by her gentleness.

Funeral services for Sister Mary Gertrude will be held today at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in the monastery cemetery.

Labor, Steel Firm Fight Nears Climax

Pittsburgh, Dec. 6 (AP).—Steel labor circles tonight were expecting within 24 hours an order from the National Labor Relations Board citing the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation to appear and answer charges attacking the legality of its employe representation set-up.

Officials of the steel workers organizing committee, an auxiliary of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, recently filed a protest against the plan with the board.

They charged the U. S. Steel subsidiary with:

Interference, restraint and coercion of workers in an attempt to prevent them joining outside labor organizations;

Domination and interference with the administration of the employe representative plan; and,

200 Sheets Presented Jewish Foster Home

More than 200 sheets for beds in the Jewish Foster Home were presented the institution at a gift shower yesterday afternoon. Three hundred guests were received by J. B. Nordlinger, superintendent.

A program was given by the 33 children in the institution. Superintendent Nordlinger was assisted by D. J. Kauffman and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith.

Mexico Will Grant Asylum to Trotzky

Mexico City, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Leon Trotzky, exiled Russian revolutionary, will be granted asylum in Mexico as soon as a formal request is made, Foreign Secretary Eduardo Hay announced today.

Trotzky's period of asylum in Norway expires this month and, according to reports from Oslo, he has been asking friends abroad to find a haven for himself and wife.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Uncle Sam Says:
"Buy Now—Mail Early"

Gifts * * *

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"Her" hands are one of her greatest assets; so why not give her the fitted leather case, sketched left? A "Depend-On" set, in red, green, navy, blue and black.

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Warm Greetings

Socks and Scarf Sets, $5

Warm colors, hand frame knitted of warm wool make these gay sets of sports socks and scarf. All the way from Maine they come, in three patterns, the socks white with cuffs of red and blue, brown and yellow, or green and red; the scarfs in red and blue combination, or white bordered in one of the three combinations.

Scarf, separately, $2.50
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

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Glazo Implement Set

$3.19

Add the final "polish" to her Christmas receiving with this very complete set encased in natural-toned leather.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

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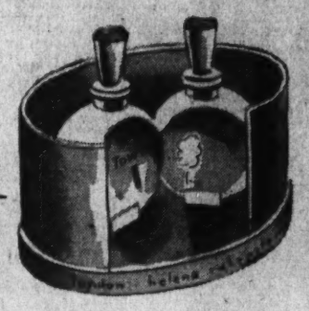
The Christmas Store

Uncle Sam Says: "BUY NOW—MAIL EARLY"

Christmas Tribute to Lovely Women



Perfumes

The pungent fragrance of evergreens, the nostril-teasing aroma of turkey and—for a woman—as important a part of Christmas, her favorite perfume or one adventurously new.

A sophisticated list—these perfumes from our stellar Christmas—and year 'round—collection. There are spicy, Oriental scents—"outdoor" scents—and light, elusive fragrances. Let us advise you in your choice. In the group:

1. Helena Rubinstein's "Town and Country," $1 to $15
2. Bourjois' "Evening in Paris," $1.10 to $10
3. Lucien Lelong's "Indiscret," $5 to $60
4. Lentheric's "Shanghai," $1.50 to $16
5. Richard Hudnut's "Gemey," $1 to $15
6. Elizabeth Arden's "Blue Grass," $1.25 to $32
7. Mary Dunhill's "Gardenia," $1 to $15
8. Prince Matchabelli's "Ave Maria," $1 to $4.50
9. Yardley's "Bond Street," $2.50 to $13.50
10. Guerlain's "Shalimar," $18
11. Coty's "Le Vertige," $10 to $18.50
12. Houbigant's "Country Club," $3.75 to $12.50
13. Coty's "Sextette," six fragrances, $10.75
14. Caron's "Nuit de Noel," $19.25 to $38.50
15. Molinard's "Christmas Bells," $10

TOILETRIES, AISLES 11 AND 13, FIRST FLOOR

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Monday, December 7, 1936.

While Britain Looks Inward.

In those highly critical weeks of July, 1914, when Europe, in the words of Lloyd George, was slipping and sliding into war, developments taking place on the continent made relatively little impression on the British public mind until it was too late.

The eyes of the British were, to a very large extent, focused on the dramatic and dangerous Ulster problem which threatened to plunge the British nation, particularly the Irish part of it, into a state of civil war. And there can be little doubt that, among other factors, this apparent British preoccupation with domestic affairs encouraged Germany in the mistaken belief that Great Britain would be neutral in the European war then impending.

Now, in the face of another acute international crisis, Britain's attentions are again turned inward. All other questions of domestic and foreign policy have suddenly been overshadowed by those raised in the Simpson affair. A startled nation has suddenly discovered that old and apparently settled questions as to the King's prerogatives and the power of the Commons are again in the crucible.

It cannot be doubted that these problems are of vast importance to Great Britain and the British Empire. But so, too, are the grave developments taking place in Europe and Asia. Thus it is that many thoughtful Englishmen, even if sympathetic to the monarch's desire to be united to the woman of his choice, may nonetheless feel that the King, in letting himself at this time become the center of a grave constitutional crisis, shows a light-hearted and willful lack of responsibility.

British prestige has during recent years suffered some extremely serious blows. It has become a habit for the more aggressive nations to flout Britain's wishes. At a moment when the kingdom is floundering in a difficult constitutional crisis that is dividing the people into two hostile camps, those nations will scarcely forgo the advantage resulting from Britain's preoccupations. On the contrary they may regard this absorption in domestic affairs by the most powerful of European nations as a golden opportunity to fish in troubled waters.

At a time when Great Britain's paramount interest requires a watchful eye and a restraining hand on world developments, the eyes of the British people are, ironically enough, centered on the little figure on the throne and his romantic aspirations.

A Mahout For The Elephant.

John Hamilton's offer to resign the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee is undoubtedly an admission of the present weakness of the G. O. P., but it may be also a portent of eventual strength.

The chairman who handled Gov. Landon's unsuccessful campaign is able to force a vote of confidence because nobody appears to be seeking his job. With the Republican Party discouraged and disorganized by overwhelming defeat, with a debt of $1,000,000 to pay off and no campaign in the offing for nearly two years, the chairmanship is scarcely an attractive prize. Mr. Hamilton's apparent assumption that he will be able to command the support of the committee itself suggests the tremendous amount of work that must be done before the G. O. P. can hope to offer effective opposition.

For that very reason Mr. Hamilton has done well to force the issue of future leadership. He might have held his job by adopting a policy of drift. In that event, however, rehabilitation of the G. O. P. would be delayed and Republicans would face the 1938 Congressional contests with no more preparation than they made in 1934. Simply from the viewpoint of organizing effective resistance to the top-heavy Administration majorities in both houses of Congress, such a defeatist attitude on the part of the minority would be a national misfortune.

By calling the national committee together on December 17, Mr. Hamilton has made it possible to proceed at once with effective organization work. If his conduct of the recent G. O. P. campaign has undermined the confidence of the committee in his leadership, he should be replaced in spite of the present unattractiveness of the job. On the other hand, if Mr. Hamilton is expected to go forward with a far-reaching campaign of organization, he should certainly have assurance of the national committee's complete support.

The future course of the Republican Party can not be decided at the Chicago meeting. But plans can be laid for rebuilding that party from the grass roots up. And that, of course, is the important objective for any minority that has suffered such reverses as has the G. O. P.

Five Unratified Treaties.

In his able and eloquent speech at the Buenos Aires parley Saturday, Secretary Hull rightly emphasized that peace in this hemisphere cannot alone be safeguarded through the multiplication of treaties.

That is why, no doubt, so much of his eight-point program dealt with other matters, such as the need of education for peace, the wisdom of a liberal trade policy to be pursued by all the 21 republics and the desirability of a common neutrality policy. Yet it is also clear that the absence in the Americas of universally binding commitments against war and for the pacific settlement of all international disputes does constitute a real obstacle to the effective organization of peace in the New World.

Mr. Hull, therefore, appropriately urged ratification of Pan American peace pacts already in existence but not yet approved by a considerable number of nations. These treaties are five in number, if we include the Briand-Kellogg pact outlawing war as an instrument of policy. The oldest is the Gondra treaty, approved at the Santiago conference of 1923. It stipulates submission of all controversies to commissions of inquiry for investigation and report. As later strengthened by the convention of January 5, 1929, these commissions would also be empowered to exercise conciliatory functions.

Neither of these pacts has so far been ratified by all the American republics and hence they have never gone into effect. The same is true of the general treaty of arbitration signed at Washington in 1929 and of the antiwar treaty of nonaggression signed at Rio de Janeiro in 1933.

The 1929 treaty embodied in very comprehensive fashion the idea of compulsory arbitration of legal disputes with the decision of the arbitrators definite and final. The Rio pact, on the other hand, condemned wars of aggression and pledged nonrecognition of territorial arrangements not obtained by peaceful means. It was an adaptation of the Stimson doctrine applied by the United States in the case of Japan's conquest of Manchuria and has, in effect, been applied by the League of Nations both in the case of the Manchurian and of the Ethiopian conquests.

It is a curious commentary on this pact that one of its signatories was Italy while another was Chile which, only the other day, recognized Italy's sovereignty in Ethiopia. In view of the light-hearted way in which some nations treat their international obligations, it is not surprising that Secretary Hull made an eloquent plea for loyal observance of "the given word and faithful fair dealing." It is this failure of good faith, as Mr. Hull points out, which constitutes the "most dangerous single phenomenon in the world of today."

Mr. Hull's plea for a return to a high standard of international morality has a universal application. If nations continue to be as cavalier in their attitude to their pledges as some of them have been during recent years, no good would be served by the consummation of the five pacts in question or any others that might be drawn up. But given this willingness to abide by treaty commitments, these pacts do constitute an excellent framework of peace for the Americas, particularly if they are integrated in one system. Secretary Hull's advocacy of such a co-ordinating pact is, therefore, in line with his general program.

Training The Unemployed.

Systematic training of the unemployed is now recognized as one of the first essentials to the reabsorption of idle men into private enterprise. For several months students of labor problems have been pointing out the potential need for more skilled workers in various lines. It is especially gratifying to find W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, definitely advocating widespread training of men and women for the jobs that are being and will be opened to them.

Except for the work of the Employment Service, some industries would already be feeling the cramp of labor shortages. During the last four months this agency has found jobs for 103,768 men outside of their own districts. In other words, no competent workers with the required training to fill these jobs were available in the districts where the demands arose. Thanks to this nation-wide system of employment agencies, nearly all requests for skilled and unskilled workers can now be supplied by shifting men from one locality to another. But as recovery advances the training of workmen to assume new duties in those occupations where the demand for labor is greatest will become imperative.

Because of the similarity in processes used in many industries, Mr. Persons has found, the problem of adapting workers to new pursuits is often relatively simple. "But to guard against any shortage in the future," he says, "a widespread training of men and women should be started, either through apprenticeships or trade schools, with close care given to match the training with rising industrial demands." Coming from the director of the United States Employment Service, this statement arouses hope that the Administration will be ready to cope with the problem in a practical way when Congress convenes.

Apparently no definite plan to carry out this objective has been formulated. It is obvious, however, that any undertaking on the part of the Federal Government in this field ought to be closely allied to the Employment Service. With the completion of its occupational analysis designed to facilitate the shifting of labor this agency will be in a position to know precisely where the greatest demands for skilled labor are arising. Likewise it should be able to determine which applicants for work can be most readily qualified for the potentially available jobs. If the Administration is ready to take full advantage of the current upswing in employment, therefore, we may expect a swing of emphasis from work relief to actual rehabilitation of the unemployed, coupled with scientific placement as rapidly as new jobs are created.

Shared Responsibility.

In addressing the convention of the Investment Bankers Association, Chairman Landis of the SEC repeatedly emphasized the responsibility resting upon private finance to direct the course of recovery along sound and sane lines. Instead of asking whether the SEC and the Federal Reserve authorities will exercise their latent powers to control a stock market boom, for instance, Mr. Landis thinks it more important to know whether the operations of private finance will necessitate resort to extreme control measures.

This appeal for co-operation was a sincere overture—not an attempt to shift responsibility properly devolving upon the SEC, nor a covert threat of further coercive action in case of noncompliance. It was only in his harsh attack upon those who challenge certain provisions of the holding company act that Mr. Landis showed a lack of tolerance and of fair play in refusing to admit that there is good cause for distrust of the Administration's intentions.

The program of "expansion, readjustment and employment" in the public utility field, which, as he says, should have been under way over a year ago, has not been checked by the willful inaction of a few selfish and irresponsible individuals. Delay has been due to genuine anxiety and uncertainty regarding the future of privately owned utility interests.

Apart from this isolated excursion into denunciation, Mr. Landis presented a temperate and constructive indictment of certain practices and tendencies which he regards as a dangerous outgrowth of the present sellers' market in securities. He noted especially the disposition "to cut corners in the matter of forthright disclosure," to speed up unduly the underwriting and distribution of security issues, and to expend too little care upon the writing of prospectuses. Mr. Landis was careful to state that these defects in present-day methods of security distribution were mentioned in no spirit of carping criticism but were merely intended to emphasize the fact that the SEC should not be solely responsible for correction of bad practices.

The recurrent theme of shared responsibility runs throughout the discussion of stock market regulatory problems. Mr. Landis declared emphatically that "to place the whole burden of an unstable market on matters such as margin requirements, the commission's anti-manipulation activities, a purported flow of trading abroad or our forms of taxation, is, . . . mainly escape ideology." While not denying the efficacy of control measures originated by the Government or the desirability of tax reforms that would make for more normal stock market values, Mr. Landis insists that there is a needed type of control that can only be exercised by those actually engaged in trading on the exchange.

He is especially anxious to prevent security prices from being carried to heights that bear no reasonable relation to earning power, present or prospective. Moreover, as he well says, the efforts of all concerned should be directed toward preventing wholesale liquidation of a sort that places impossible strains upon investment machinery. It is futile to try to build up a system capable of supporting an intolerable pressure.

No doubt all far-seeing members of the financial community are eager to co-operate fully with the efforts of the SEC to avert a stock market boom that would have a disastrous aftermath. However, in agreeing to share responsibility for assisting a sound recovery private interests need assurance that the Administration itself will support this constructive move.

A basis for an uncontrollable inflationary rise in stock market prices has already been laid by the fiscal policies and the monetary manipulation of the past few years, which have created a vast volume of bank funds available for speculative use at low rates. If Chairman Landis' warnings and advice are to bear fruit, therefore, the Administration must stand ready to co-operate with its own regulatory agencies by modifying policies that contribute to dangerous tendencies. In this connection reduction of the swollen portfolio of Government bonds held by the Federal Reserve system should be begun without delay.

Troubled dreams of European nations pock-marking the United States with bombs dropped from planes are groundless. All this country would have to do to keep European planes away would be to sink Newfoundland.

A New Yorker threw his dentist out of a second-story window.—Press dispatch. We hope he paused long enough to warn him, "Now this may hurt a little."

How well Santa fills a girl's stockings often depends upon how well Nature fills them.

Penny Arcade.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Diplomats' Marriages.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The executive order of President Roosevelt forbidding diplomatic envoys of the United States to intermarry with foreigners without special permission from Washington, has some analogy to a provision in the law of the ancient Roman Empire.

The Caesars prohibited governors of the provinces and their families from marrying natives of their respective provinces. The Theodosian Code promulgated in the fifth century contained imperial statutes which forbade such marriages. The great compilation of Roman law made in the sixth century by authority of Justinian and known as Corpus Juris Civilis carried in its code a number of such statutes. Its digest contained many records of the enforcement of the prohibition on marriages so condemned.

Of course the status of our diplomats differs from that of the ancient governors of Roman provinces. While the provincials whom Roman governors were prohibited from marrying were subjects of the empire, our diplomats are stationed in foreign capitals and among aliens. But the purpose of the imperial restrictions on Roman governors was obviously to keep the administrative service free from provincial influence and entanglement. For that purpose the arbitrary and irresponsible power of the emperors was used.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent executive order has presumably a similar purpose. But adoption of the fiat prohibition of the ancient Roman despots is hardly the American method of dealing with such problems. Why not let Congress enact the desired restraint on such marriages? Moreover, Mr. Roosevelt reserves to himself final authority to grant permission for the foreign marriage of ambassadors and ministers. He sets his personal will above theirs in the delicate matter of their marriage. Is such interference in accord with due personal liberty and with democratic government?

GILBERT O. NATIONS.
Washington, December 4.

Those Who Write Letters.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. R. C. O'Brien has become so wrought up over I-dare-you-to-print-this letter-writers that he has composed a burlesque of their style and a letter of denunciation. But he really should be more sympathetic: the indignation they arouse in him is perilously like the indignation the editor stirs in them.

After all, there is little difference in people who write letters to the editor. We are all a big family, and just what we say is a minor matter. What distinguishes us is the mysterious disease, affliction or whatever it is, from which we suffer—the uncontrollable itch to correct, deny, applaud, deplore, protest, what we read in the papers.

It is hard to describe us. O. Henry only scratched the surface when he dismissed us with the phrase: "the usual error-sharp from McAdams Junction." We range from children hardly able to scrawl our signatures to eminent sufferers like Bernard Shaw. Some of us write once or twice in a lifetime, some do it habitually, and at least one man has made a career of it. There are certain variations, of course, in our natures; the anonymous writers are almost a collateral branch of the family, and easily the most pathetic, for though the most eloquent of all, they rarely see their letters published.

I hope that Mr. O'Brien will soften as he realizes he is attacking his brothers in sin. As a matter of fact, his own crime was worse than the one he criticized, for by nature editors are fair game for the family, and were created largely for the purpose of being set straight. ALAN R. MURRAY.
Washington, Dec. 3.

Islands In Payment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The press reports a renewal of interest by France to settle their debts to our Government at one-eighth the present value payable over a period of 20 to 25 years. The present debt is only a fraction of the original amount we loaned. Since the default of our foreign loans was a factor in the many causes of our depression, and since the war clouds over Europe indicate that France is seeking to open the doors for future loans in this country, we believe that the small amount she promises to pay is a very cheap insurance against future loans if the present debt is not collected.

We should not reduce the present debt 1 cent and should never lend any money to any foreign debtor until their present debt is paid in full.

The West India islands owned by France and England off our coast could be taken in part payment. Should France be defeated in a war by Italy and Germany we may have some very unwelcome neighbors off our coasts. Hostile aviation bases so near to us would, like the "sword of Damocles," ever hang over our head. These islands contain asphalt, petroleum and ore, and are a source of many tropical products we import.

HOWARD D. WOODSON.
Washington, December 3.

The French Debt.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Senator Borah's viewpoints on France's rumored activity relative to negotiations for further compromise in paying her war debt to this country, cannot be too highly commended.

The writer happened to be in Paris at the time of the signing of the Versailles Treaty and again at the time of her first default on the payment of the war debts. Both occasions were opportunities to observe the attitude of the French people in general, under such circumstances—individual cases are excluded.

It was appalling to witness the sheer indifference the French people felt for what our country had lost and suffered in men and morale during the war, with no faintest recognition of the charity and mercy actually heaped upon them by the American people even before our entry. They seemed to accept these things as their natural prerogative, and frequent were the criticisms because we had not entered sooner, while President Wilson was to blame because they had received such a "small" share of the victory spoils. JUSTICE.
Washington, December 3.

Comment On The Simpson Affair

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The news reports do not make it clear whether the objection is that Mrs. Simpson is a foreigner, a divorcee or a commoner or all three.

So far as the "foreigner" objection is concerned, it can be disposed of by the unassailable conclusion that if the English King had desired to marry a princess of some reigning European family, no objection would arise, yet such a princess would be a "foreigner" in the accepted meaning of the term.

As to the divorcee angle, there may be objections. Doubtless, the Church of England and untold numbers of its adherents who regard divorce and remarriage as reprehensible abhor the thought of their beloved King marrying one who apparently does not frown upon divorce. Or perhaps the English people may feel that after a time Mrs. Simpson may decide she is incompatible with her royal spouse and discard him in the same manner she discarded her previous spouses.

The main feeling of the English cabinet and Parliament, however, seems to be that Mrs. Simpson is not of "royal blood." But what is "royal blood?" Nature has her own standards of true nobility and in her eyes it exists if character and intellect are present. Mrs. Simpson comes from an English ancestry. Her forebears probably tilled the soil, cared for their families, paid their debts, feared God and took their own part, all the while with a high conception of their place in the scheme of life, fighting, happy and undaunted. Individuals of that type are worth a thousand pampered nobles who live upon inherited wealth and bask in the reflected glory of their ancestors. This is the class to which Mrs. Simpson apparently belongs. England would do well to avail itself of her type, or similar American girls, to brush aside the cobwebs of stupid tradition and inject new thoughts or fresh blood into her intermarried and decaying nobility.

The objection has been made that such a marriage would destroy the empire. This is a bugaboo raised by those who see only in the light of the tory viewpoint. It is ridiculous to think the people of Great Britain or of her possessions would withdraw allegiance because of such a marriage. But if so, is it too harsh to say that if the empire is held together only by so flimsy a bond, it may be just as well that dissolution shall come to pass?

BOBBY SHAFTO.
Washington, Dec. 5.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apart from the opposition of a king's marriage with a commoner—I do not add to a foreigner as that seems to be justifiable—there appears to be an opposition of another sort; that of a moral issue. By this I mean if a king should follow precedent he could have a mistress and there would be no opposition either from laymen or clergy. Today the church opposes a king's marriage to a divorced woman. Does it not seem that there is a touch of hypocrisy in the moral stand of the church between a divorced person and a mistress? In past decades the church did not raise the issue of a king's mistress. At least that was the way I was taught history. The church did, however, raise the issue of religious faith and by its definite opposition it led to wars.

I have heard it stated that the church today declares that a king's duty is to set a moral example to his subjects. Now what is this moral example? Is a mistress moral and a divorcee immoral? I confess the distinction between the two situations puzzles me. Are our standards of morals based on what is hidden (meaning that which is tacitly overlooked) or on that which is aboveboard?

Should not the present English King be allowed to follow his own point of view in this ethical question? ISABEL VICKERS.
Washington, Dec. 5.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to add my opinion, which is that the King should marry whom he wishes even though an American, thus capping the climax to his revolt against tradition. In fact, I am overjoyed at the prospect. It appears entirely appropriate to me considering the friendliness between the British Empire and the United States. Nevertheless, I should have preferred she should not have been divorced from her husband.

I have the greatest admiration for King Edward. He has done so much to help people on both sides of the Atlantic to break away from foolish customs. His interest in his people is unsurpassed, it seems to me. I like his democratic ways—a sign of the times, I believe. His marriage seems a minor matter compared to events which may be shaping in Europe in which England would play a prominent part and to which his country should be giving its attention; a mere matter of matrimony should not be allowed to divert attention from issues far more vital to his country and to the world. It would be deplorable, I feel, if he should go so far as to abdicate the throne. This would be unreconcilable. Anything but that, I say. His influence is so much needed in the world.

EMILY HENDERSON.
Melrose Highlands, Mass., Dec. 4.

The Hat Trick

TWO major contributions to the solution of the economic problems have just been produced in English-speaking countries. In view of the frantic experimentation which has been going on in the totalitarian states this must be accounted a triumph for democracy.

The first contribution has been provided by a Cambridge economist who, having re-examined the case of the candlemakers, first elaborated by Bastiat, has demonstrated that the candlemakers were right and Bastiat was wrong. The candlemakers petitioned against the intolerable competition of a foreign rival who was flooding their market with his fabulously cheap products. Their trade, consequently, disappeared and an important part of native industry was rendered completely stagnant. The competitor was the sun, a shameless, unfair "dumper" of light and heat.

The petitioners urged that a decree permanently closing all orifices to the light of the sun would provide a stimulus progressively extending to all branches of industry. If more tallow were consumed in making candles there would be more sheep and oxen, and a multiplication of meadows, meat, wool, hides, and above all, manure, which was the basis and foundation of all agricultural wealth.

If more oil were consumed there would be an extended cultivation of the poppy, the olive and rape, facilitated by the increased fertility imparted to the land by the additional cattle.

No branch of agriculture would escape the cheering development. The increased activity of whale fishing for blubber would stimulate navigation and thereby strengthen the resources for naval defense. Demand for gildings, bronzes, crystals, candlesticks, lamps, lustres and candelabra would overwhelm with orders the manufacturers of *articles de Paris*. No poor resinier from his heights on the sea coast, no coal miner from the depth of his cable gallery, but would rejoice in higher wages and increased prosperity.

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Having presented the case in his own inimitable style, the late M. Bastiat doubtless went to his grave under the impression that he had exposed the unfortunate candlemakers to eternal derision. But after a century the laugh has been turned against him.

Undoubtedly, the Cambridge eye was caught by the magic word multiplication. The candlemakers, fumbling in an elementary way with the problem of the relationship between expenditure, investment and the associated modern doctrine of the multiplier—a concept wholly outside the range of the waggish Bastiat, who could never have appreciated that one depression can be cured by building Maginot lines and the next one by dismantling them.

Simultaneously with the solution of the problem of employment by the rehabilitation of the candlemakers, the problem of consumption has been solved on the other side of the Atlantic by Mr. Albert Wickey, of St. Louis, U. S. A. If Mr. Wickey, on the evidence of his name, can trace his ancestry back to the candlemakers, the chain of decisive coincidence will be complete.

Mr. Wickey could not afford to travel, so he handed his hat to an air pilot and said, "Pass it on." Mr. Wickey, rooted on terra firma, dispatched himself vicariously with the salute, *"Fils de St. Louis, montez au ceil,"* or other words to the same effect; then he resumed his daily task. The hat traveled through America, Germany, Africa and Asia. Finally, Albert became reunited to it in a New York night club. Judging by the smiling countenance of pleasure of a world tour without the accompanying fatigue; judging by the charming entertainment directed to his table, he acquired all the renown of a seasoned traveler.

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The staggering simplicity of this expedient is the mark of its genius. To a host of perplexing problems it offers a convenient, comprehensive and decisive solution. If the authorities, for example, will only erect a giant hatstand at Hyde Park Corner we can all enjoy next year's coronation procession.

Indeed, there is now an opportunity for an experiment on a still grander scale. Let the Order-in-Council impose continuous artificial lighting upon the whole of Cambridge. And let a corps of trained investigators trace the waves of prosperity welling out from that center until they engulf the Depressed Areas.

Pending their arrival on those desolate shores, the American principle can be applied from the other end. Let the London hotels each adopt a distressed town and invite the inhabitants to send a knife and fork to a weekly banquet. The cutlery will be returned with a copy of the menu and the hungry bellies will be vicariously filled. Shipping companies, in gratitude for past and future subsidies, will carry cargoes of miners' hats on Mediterranean cruises, while agricultural marketing boards can take school exercise books for a tour of the farms. The two processes, acting in irresistible combination, should certainly sweep the country into full employment and provide an ever-rising standard of living.

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Only one problem will remain. The economists will be out of work. Perhaps the sort of vicarious maintenance described above can be afforded to them. But there is one major difficulty. Some economists cannot part with their hats: they need them for talking through.

(London Economist.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Royal Marriages.

ONE PROFIT which we in this country will gain from the current uproar over the English King is a better knowledge of English history and of the hypocrisy of many sanctified marriages in the royal set where the matches are arranged by politicians.

Wrong it may be in the eyes of the Church of England or the spiritual leader of the British people to marry a woman who has been divorced not once but twice. But right and holy it would have been for the young man to agree to live with and have children by some total stranger, selected by his statesmen, who would take certain vows with her lips but with mental reservations and with a personal loathing for the man no less cordial than his for her. Such a wedding could have been celebrated with all the pomp of vestments, the reek of incense and the flash and boom of guns, served by soldiers sworn to die, if need be, killing other men for a good and pious King.

Having pronounced their sacrilegious lies upon the altar, the King and Queen then could go their separate personal ways—he to a mistress, she to her lover—with the blessing of the bishops and the approval of the politicians. The whole country might know; every garbage man might gossip, and joke about the dirty travesty on holy matrimony perpetrated by the statesmen in open conspiracy with the clergy, but under the forms and superstitions; God would rejoice.

Their Majesties would have to endure each other a few hours in public now and again, and witness the invocation of divine blessing on the colors, the crown and the revenues of the religious establishment or to inspire the people to suffer and die in war, but otherwise the demands on their self-respect would be few.

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SO MANY religious ceremonies of good and pious kings are attended by officers with swords and troops with muskets that there are always some loyal subjects who would prefer to leave God out of it. Under these conditions God seems only a press agent for war and the ambitions of political and ecclesiastical leaders. But kings who are spiritual leaders are also the military captains of their people, and, although the troops are always defenders of the faith and the right, there come occasions when rival armies, both consecrated to the same service, are exhorted to kill each other by rival kings and clergy, all professing love for the same God.

Last winter in London when the late King George V was carried through the West End, even in death that wasted little man was surrounded and followed for miles by a mingling of the holy men of the empire and the tough guys, the champion wholesale killers, of all the earth. The professional killers took the show—doddering old field marshals hardly able to drag their dry old bones over the 4-mile course, admirals, generals, princes and diplomatic conspirators against peace, sanity and all the decent objectives toward which civilization strives. They came in plumes and horse feathers, with swords clanking against their calves, to conduct the little old King to his grave, where the clergy intoned God's blessing, while from a distance there came the boom of cannon made to kill men.

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AMERICANS don't know much about English history or their way of doing in any of the countries on the other side where state religion balks at so honest a thing as one man's love for a woman but will bless the indecent wedding of a man and a woman who hate each other. But this affair will stimulate curiosity about the relations of church and state and the conduct of monarchs and churchmen in times not so long past but that the clergy very well knew what they were doing.

The English King of today could go to Vienna and, descending into the underground boneyard of the Hapsburgs, discover the remains of men and women who lived in open and notorious adultery, but were held up to their people as good examples and laid away with holy honors because they went through a sacrilegious mockery for political purposes. Probably he has been in Vienna and around the holy places of English royalty as well, and that might account for his obstinate conduct today and give him a certificate of honesty and clean moral purpose even from those who dread the consequences of his course.

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Napoleon

By William Lyon Phelps

Emperor And Man.

Outside of characters in the Bible, it is probable that the most widely known man who ever lived is the Emperor Napoleon. The play recently running in New York, called "St Helena," which every person should see, has renewed the interest in the last six years of Napoleon's life on that lonely rock, whither he was taken in 1815 and where he died in 1821. Thus I think many of my readers would like to be reminded of a few books on Napoleon, apart from the standard biographies, which bring the man himself close to us. Here they are:

"The Manuscript of St. Helena," translated by Willard Parker. This was published in 1924 by D. Appleton & Co., New York. It is a short book, only 152 pages. The translator says there is no doubt about the genuineness of this manuscript because Napoleon disavowed it! Anyhow, that's pretty good evidence.

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"The Opinions and Reflections of Napoleon," edited by Lewis Claflin Reed, and published in 1928 by the Four Seas Co., Boston, is a volume of 534 pages, giving in English translation his conversations and dictated notes on an immense variety of subjects. It is unnecessary to say that they make exciting reading.

"Napoleon Self-Revealed," is a scholarly and dependable work on the life and personality and character of the man. This book of 383 pages consists of 300 selected letters by Napoleon, translated and edited by J. M. Thompson, Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford. Inasmuch as Napoleon was famous for not answering letters, it is interesting to see how many he wrote. During the 15 years of his rule, he wrote about 60,000 letters, which certainly reveal many aspects of his character. This volume appeared in 1934 and is published by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.

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"With Napoleon in Russia," by his friend and intimate associate, Gen. de Caulaincourt, was published by William Morrow & Co., New York, about a year ago. Although this journal was written during the invasion of Russia in 1812, it is only here available in English. It gives a very intimate day-by-day picture of the Emperor, with reports of his conversations. A second volume of intimate revelations by Caulaincourt appears while I am writing this sentence. It is called "No Peace with Napoleon!"

Napoleon was such a mighty genius that millions are still under his spell; yet when I was an undergraduate I heard Prof. William Graham Summer say in the classroom, "Napoleon was one of the most cold-hearted rascals who ever lived."

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Science Takes A Holiday.

One can imagine Prof. Albert Einstein chuckling to himself as he strolled down from his mathematical heights to devise a simple gadget for cameras. The layman may puzzle that the proponent of the relativity theory should concern himself with such trivia while Dr. Gustav Bucky, just as noted in his own field of curative X-rays, to join him in helping the amateur photographer get a better picture of his best girl, seems like carrying coals away from Newcastle or something.

But the device itself is so obvious and its need so long enduring that perhaps these renowned scientists merely took an hour off to give us an object lesson. It may be that their bus-man's holiday was a gentle joshing of our own laxity. Yet surely they must have had fun placing an ordinary photoelectric eye on a camera so that it moves a lens shield of varying transparency, providing just the right exposure whatever the light. And after evolving their major esoteric theories, maybe the red tape of patenting their invention provided a chance for further whimsical humor.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

The Sino-Japanese Scene

Diplomats' Tactics Presage Conflict In Asia.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg,
Special Correspondent to The Post
Shanghai.

WILL CHINA and Japan go to war?

This possibility is openly broached today in the press of Tokyo, Nanking and Shanghai, as the relations between the two countries are rapidly nearing a critical stage.

In Nanking, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, raised at the Army's suggestion from the obscurity of the Tientsin Consulate-General to ambassadorship, is continuing his efforts to persuade the Chinese leaders of the benefits of Sino-Japanese co-operation.

In Tokyo, loquacious army officials are bitterly assailing China's "insincerity" and are openly threatening to abandon diplomatic means in favor of more effective measures if Nanking fails to accept Japan's program for a readjustment of their relations. Gen. Terauchi, war minister, has meantime dropped a broad hint to the civilian branch of the government that "the cabinet will have to resign with good grace if it fails to settle the China problem."

In North China the Japanese garrison, numbering some 7,000 men, equipped with tanks, armored cars and artillery, has just completed extensive maneuvers in the neighborhood of Peiping. Foreign observers here saw strange significance in the staging of the games simultaneously with the Nanking pourparlers. Another significant event was the so-called "Tanaka incident" in Taiyuan, capital of Shansi Province, whose actual head, Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, known abroad as the "model governor," is now being wooed by Nanking.

Tanaka Incident Occurred In October.

THE INCIDENT had its inception early in October, when Tanaka, who conducted a rape-oil business in the name of a Chinese, and, according to other reports, was trafficking in drugs, received an eviction order from a local court. When he refused to obey the order, the Chinese police unceremoniously whisked him and his Japanese employe off to Chengchow, where both were surrendered to Nipponese consular officials.

The Japanese military representative in Taiyuan immediately placed Tanaka's house under special protection, while the 35 Nipponese residents in the city melodramatically announced their intention to "stick it out." The Tientsin Garrison spoke darkly of the growth of anti-Japanese sentiment in Shansi, which might necessitate "appropriate steps." The consul general in Tientsin filed a strong protest with the Shansi authorities. Tokyo held emergency conferences to discuss the new outbreak of "officially backed anti-Nipponese violence."

This much ado about practically nothing indicates that the incident will remain without the benefit of a decisive settlement until the general situation is cleared to Japan's full satisfaction. Meanwhile, Shansi, appreciating the true significance of the affair, humbly tendered its apologies to Nipponese officials.

Shansi, it must be noted, is one of the five provinces whose administrative separation from the rest of the country is now being sought by Tokyo. This possibly explains the "Tanaka episode." It also, undoubtedly, explains the extended visit paid to the Northwest by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, and his conferences with the northern officials, including Gen. Yen and the latter's Man Friday, Gen. Fu Tso-yi, governor of Suiyuan. Suiyuan has just been invaded by Mongol irregulars and former Manchoukuo troops, directed, according to the Chinese press, by Japan.

Kawagoe Aroused By Increase In Murders.

THE SINO-JAPANESE diplomatic battle of wits began in September, when Ambassador Kawagoe, inspired by murders of his conationals throughout China, presented a series of demands to Gen. Chang Chun, foreign minister. The murders, apparently committed by a gang of political assassins bent on stirring trouble between the two countries and thus embarrassing Gen. Chiang, gave the Tokyo government strong moral support at home and abroad which it proceeded to utilize in pressing Nanking to accept its program of Sino-Japanese co-operation.

Gen. Chang Chun was, however, unwilling to assume responsibility for the acceptance of terms which would have made China a political, military and economic adjunct to the Nipponese empire. Accordingly, late in September Tokyo demanded the immediate return of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek from Canton for a meeting with Mr. Kawagoe. In serving this ultimatum, Tokyo was partially guided by a desire to get the generalissimo away from direct contact with the Southwestern leaders, whom he had just pacified with promises to oppose Nipponese plans in China.

On September 27 Gen. Chiang left Canton for Kuling, the Chi-

SHIGERU KAWAGOE.

nese politician's favorite mountain resort near Nanking. Encouraged, Tokyo took the most unorthodox step of dispatching Mr. Kazue Kuwajima, director of the foreign ministry's East Asiatic affairs bureau and "No. 3" in the foreign office, with special instructions to Ambassador Kawagoe. Mr. Kuwajima dashed to Nanking and back, creating the desired psychological effect upon Chinese officialdom.

On October 8, or two days after Mr. Kuwajima's visit to Nanking, Gen. Chiang and Mr. Kawagoe met in a protracted interview, in the course of which the ambassador asked the generalissimo for a definite pledge that Nanking would adopt a pro-Japanese orientation. This general pledge has apparently been given.

Detailed Demands Presented To Change.

THE DETAILED demands were then again presented to the foreign minister for study. Meanwhile, Gen. Chiang flew to Hangchow, a city 125 miles south of here, for a ten-day (October 10-19) conference with high officials of the Northern provinces. The conversations were significant for three reasons:

1. Most of the conferees were war lords formerly opposed to Gen. Chiang. Their consent to meet him, on his territory, was a tacit recognition of the seriousness of the current crisis and also of his right to represent China in negotiations with foreign powers.

2. Some of the officials conferring with Gen. Chiang, and especially Gen. Han Fu-chu, the "Kingfish of Shantaung," were doing so at the risk of offending the Japanese.

3. The fact that only Northern officials were present indicated that of the demands presented by Mr. Kawagoe, those dealing with North China were regarded as the most important.

Gen. Chiang was in effect taking the unprecedented step of asking the Northern chieftains to help him in drafting China's reply to Japan. This reply, brought to Nanking by Gen. Chiang two hours before the scheduled meeting between Gen. Chang Chun and Mr. Kawagoe on October 19 either flatly rejected Japan's demands vis-a-viz North China, or sought to limit the Nipponese sphere of influence to the provinces of Hopei and Chahar, where the Japanese have already been in control for the past two years.

Nichi-Nichi Guesses At Content Of Demands.

OF THE NUMEROUS sets of demands to China displayed by the Tokyo press, the one published in the influential Nichi-Nichi is typical. The terms, the journal asserted, were:

1. Recognition of the "special status" of the five Northern provinces.

2. Conclusion of a joint anti-Communist front, under the direction of the Tokyo general staff.

3. Control of the anti-Nipponese agitation and suppression of anti-Japanese commercial boycott.

4. Appointment of Japanese advisers in the central and local governments.

General lowering of Chinese tariffs on Japanese goods and the establishment of a joint commission to discuss the matter, with the general object of encouraging Sino-Japanese economic co-operation and the establishment of a China-Japan-Manchukuo economic bloc.

6. Establishment of an air route between Japan and Shanghai.

7. Immediate surrender to Japan of all Korean residents in China suspected of anti-Nipponese sentiment.

At his meeting with Gen. Chiang on October 19, Mr. Kawagoe, according to the Nichi-Nichi, demanded an immediate agreement for a joint military drive against the Chinese Communists.

As to the North China question, the journal continued, "Japan demands that autonomy be granted to the five Northern provinces including wide powers over finance and the authority to settle domestic and foreign issues on the spot, plus the appointment of able men, capable of expressing the will of the people with regards to joint defense against the Communists.

Chinese papers interpreted Japan's demand for joint anti-Communist operations as an attempt to organize China's millions for the impending Soviet-Japanese clash. Others intimated that the conclusion of such an agreement would lead to the virtual military occupation of China by Nipponese troops. Still others pessimistically noted that Nanking's refusal to sign the agreement would not deter Japan from achieving her ends by less diplomatic means.

Chiang Asks Support Of North China In Defy.

Chang Defies Kawagoe On Chiang's Instructions.

IN HIS eye-to-eye interview with Mr. Kawagoe on October 19, the foreign minister, armed with instructions given him a few minutes earlier by Gen. Chiang, rejected the demands for the grant of autonomy to North China and the creation of a joint anti-Red front, accepting, it is believed, all other terms.

Unable to continue the negotiations, Ambassador Kawagoe immediately dispatched Mr. Yakichiro Suma, the belligerent and loquacious Consul-General in Nanking, who is regarded by many as the "real ambassador," to Tokyo for instructions. What transpired during Mr. Suma's meetings with the officials of the foreign ministry army and navy has not been revealed. He himself, however, on his return journey disclosed that "the fundamental spirit of the (new) instructions (to Mr. Kawagoe) is that the Japanese claims have remained unchanged from the first. There is no other course than to puruse the objects sought from the beginning. I hope the Chinese will soon respond to the immutable, solid attitude of Japan in such a way as to bring the negotiations to an amicable conclusion."

Armed with these instructions, Mr. Kawagoe resumed his meetings with Gen. Chang Chun, but admittedly without any signal success. Meanwhile, Gen. Chiang is continuing his negotiations with the Northern chieftains in Loyang in an effort to formulate a policy which would limit Japan's gains in North China to the barest possible minimum.

Not content with passive opposition to Japan, Nanking has lodged three protests with Tokyo against the maneuvers in North China, against the "Tanaka incident" and, finally, against the speculations featured in the Japanese press regarding the identity of assassins of Gen. Yang Yung-tai, a reputedly pro-Japanese governor of Hupeh and Gen. Chiang's close aide. The first note specifically objected to the occupation of 300 houses in Fengtai, near Peiping, by Japanese troops, the pressing of Chinese residents into labor service and the requisitioning from them of food and fodder.

Chinese Gambling On Japan's Benignity.

IT IS DIFFICULT to predict the outcome of the current negotiations. It is possible that Nanking would agree to most of the Japanese demands, including a tacit recognition of the status quo in North China, but excluding the formation of a joint anti-Communist front. The Chinese are apparently banking on the belief that Japan has no desire to wage war on China, and that a refusal to comply with some of the demands thus would not be immediately followed by armed retaliation.

On the other hand, while admitting that Tokyo desires no war, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that a situation may arise justifying the dispatch of Nipponese troops to any point of China. It must only be recalled that Japanese forces are already stationed in Tientsin, Peiping, Kalgan, Shanghai, Hankow and many other cities, and Nipponese warships are strewn along the seacoast of China and the Yangtze River.

It is possible, for instance, that a new incident might occur in Taiyuan, leading to the dispatch of troops to Shansi to protect Japanese lives and property. Similar incidents might happen in Tsinan, capital of Shantung, or in Suiyuan, both of which are said to be coveted by Tokyo. Japah could thus occupy all strategic points without a formal declaration of war or bloodshed. It is also possible that an autonomy movement would once again flare up in North China, with the new regime vying with the present administration in the fervor of its desire to cooperate with Japan. These are all speculations, but they might help in forecasting the shape of things to come.

Some optimists believe that Japan would modify her demands, thus permitting a rapprochement with China. But, said the Japan Chronical, a British daily published in Tokyo:

"According to the Mainichi, Japan is ready to make concessions to China on some of the minor issues in dispute. It is a commendable attitude for the Tokyo government to take, but reminds one not a little of the Afghan Khan who unexpectedly displayed mercy to an unfortunate prisoner condemned to be hanged, drawn and quartered. He remitted the hanging."

Gimbels Announce $300,000 Bonus

Philadelphia, Dec. 6 (AP).—Gimble Brothers, department store owners, announce that they will distribute $300,000 among 15,000 employes in the stores in Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee, the two Saks stores in New York and one in Chicago, radio station WIP and the Gimble Bank & Trust Co. No existing compensation or bonus arrangement will be interrupted.

Alberta Regime Faces Test in Voting Today

Edmonton, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Aberhart government tomorrow will have its first test of strength since the Social Credit Party swept into power in Alberta in August, 1935.

In the far-North constituency of Grouard, a Social Credit affiliate will oppose a Liberal in the first by-election test of public opinion since the general election. It will be a straight fight between Dr. Willie Desrossiers, Social Credit, and J. H. Tremblay, Liberal.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Heads, we give it to teacher—tails, we go fishing."

Ireland Speaks

By *Liam Lenihan*

De Valera Rejects Franco.

THE RECENT action of one parliament—Ireland's Dail Eireann—in voting down a motion to accord recognition to the junta of the Spanish rebel Franco was more than a mere adherence to the Blum pact of neutrality; it was the refusal of a Catholic nation to put its stamp of approval on a "government" that, for purposes of expendiency, flaunts the standard of Catholicism and gives lip-service to the Cross.

The recognition move was advocated by former President William Cosgrave, leader of the Opposition, who said that he "could not see how a country with our history, beliefs, traditions and ideals can withhold approval from a government standing for everything we hold dear while according it to a government which stands for the denial of Christian principles."

• • • •

ADMITTEDLY, that was a strong point. For centuries Catholic Ireland and Catholic Spain stood shoulder-to-shoulder and the blood of their fighting hosts fertilized each other's fields. Apart from the legendry tale that the Milesians—the forefathers of the Gael—came in the dim-past from Spain we have historical proof of the close association that bound both countries together—an association which, as the Opposition leader pointed out, had a common history, tradition and beliefs.

"Aid from Spain" was a phrase that often electrified the Irish people in their centuries-old struggle with the Saxon foe. Lord Mountjoy, Queen Elizabeth's deputy, chilled to its echoes at Kinsale and his ranks were decimated by Spanish guns. Prior to that time there was lively trade between both countries and intermarriage served to bind the bonds of friendship more securely. Hence, historians tell us that of all the countries touched by the wrecked galleons of the Armada, Ireland alone gave hospitality to the Spanish sailors.

• • • •

THERE WAS further proof of this long litany of friendship. It was Lecky who said that the history of Catholic Ireland in the eighteenth century must be sought in the annals of Europe; the Wild Geese, the Irish soldiers who streamed from Erin in the years that followed the Treaty of Limerick took service all over the European continent. Spain and France saw the majority of them.

One Richard Wall became Prime Minister of Spain and a Lawless was appointed Spanish Ambassador to London. O'Donnells became dukes of Tetuan in Spain and an O'Reilly was commander of the Spanish armies. But it was the unnamed ones who sealed the comradeship between the peoples of both lands. And all during that long night of despair and cruel suppression the downtrodden Gael at home lifted his head from the dreary Connaught bogs, to which he had been driven, and his eyes lit with a proud light at the tales told by a passing stranger of the victories of the Irish Brigade abroad in the service of the Spanish King.

• • • •

WHY THEN, you may ask, was recognition not accorded Franco? He is a Spaniard and a Catholic. He has promised to restore the church in Spain to the privileged post it enjoyed in the heyday of the monarchy. The present government is unalterably opposed to a church caste and victory for Madrid might conceivably mean a leftward swing and the suppression of all religion.

We find the answer to that in the words of the Irish executive, Eamonn de Valera, who successfully opposed the Congrave recognition move.

"We are told that their (Italy and Germany) recognotion of Gen. Franco would help him but I disagree," he declared. "If that is so it is an extraordinary thing that the head of Christianity in the Vatican State has not deemed it right to accord recognition." And then more significantly: "When the holy father has not given recognition he must believe that it is not in the best interests of Christianity for it to be given."

In other words Ireland's Catholic president saw through the sham of the "holy war" preached by the rebel generalissimo. The standard might be the standard of the crusader, he felt, but the man who held it was a Moslem and a Moor. Could Franco really be the friend of the church if he resorted to such tactics as employing the traditional enemy of the Spaniard to destroy other Spaniards, while unleaching the most frightful methods of modern warfare on the innocent heads of Madrid's civilian population?

The Irish Dail Eireann did not think so. The motion lost on a vote. That verdict will undoubtedly be pondered deeply by many of the Catholic faith who feel that the arms of Franco are blessed by the Church of God.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Important Item.

I hear that Mussolini's out
To get more territory;
The papers say that Hitler is
In mood both mad and gory;
I hear the distant cannons roar,
But no kick does this carry—
The only thing that stirs me is
Will Ed and Wally marry

II.

The war planes fly o'er stricken Spain,
And Madrid takes a shelling;
How long before a war will come
There is no way of telling;
The Japanese are restless now,
In China trouble's brewing,
But all I want to know is this:
How's Mrs. Simpson doing?

III.

The Germans menace France again,
I hear French sabers rattle;
From almost every country comes
The news about a battle;
I ought to be disturbed, I know,
By all this show of malice,
But I care only for one thing—
That romance at the palace.

IV.

There is some crisis every morn
In Europe or in Asia;
The big bombardments here and there
Are quite enough to daze ya;
The world seems bent on suicide—
Its ethics seem most shady,
But all I want to know is will
King Edward wed the lady?

V.

A dozen nations shake their fists
And boast of poison gases;
Disaster seems to fill the air
As rulers make wild passes;
They say we're going to the dogs
With footsteps far from steady,
But all that matters is, I think,
Will Wallis marry Eddie?

VI.

I face an economic war.
My home is full of trouble;
By many cares I am beset,
And day by day they double;
I've things enough to worry me,
But keep those presses speeding . . .
Is England out ahead today,
Or is the lady leading?

• • • •

Keeping His Promise.

A young couple got married in Miami and came to New York on a truck full of plumbing supplies, ice boxes and radio cabinets, according to the police. Perhaps he had told her he would get her a big car and everything.

• • • •

Mr. Hoover says that we are heading for another bust unless we bring the intelligence of engineers into industry. It has seemed to some of us that the situation called for a brakeman.

• • • •

Add similes: As ponderous as a British editorial.

• • • •

Elmer Twitchell says he always thought that the news about the King and Mrs. Simpson would reach England some day.

• • • •

The Thrill De Luxe.

Oh, I've been married quite a while,
And know I look the part,
But when the clerks still call me "Miss"
It goes straight to my heart! R. H. N.

• • • •

In Spain it's "Join the army and see your wives!" says Lou Bring.

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Hull Will Offer Neutrality Pact For Americas

Would Bind Nations to Bar Munitions and Loans in Case of War.

Continued From Page 1.

lar controversy was to be discussed.

The contracting nations, under provisions of the treaty, would in case of a dispute resort to ordinary diplomatic means of settlement and, should these means fail, would submit their differences to the consultative committee. The committee, at the request of any one of its members, could remind the parties involved of thir treaty obligations and could act as mediator between them. The parties would agree "not to commit acts which may aggravate the controversy" so long as the question is before the committee.

In event the committee should fail to bring about an agreement and hostilities should break out between two American countries the remainder of the nations would, under the terms of the proposed agreement, take a common attitude. The committee would decide immediately whether the hostilities constitute a state of war. Each country would be free to impose such restrictions on trade and commerce between themselves and the belligerents as they saw fit, the restrictions to apply equally to all belligerents. In addition, it is specified that:

"The high contracting parties agree to prohibit the flotation within their respective territories of any loans through the issuance of bonds, or other evidences of indebtedness, and the establishment of any credit by or on behalf of the government of any American republic in a state of war with another American republic, as may be determined under the terms of this convention."

It is also specified that:

"Upon the determination of the existence of a state of war between two or more American republics, those of the high contracting parties remaining neutral shall not permit, during the continuance of hostilities, the exportation from their respective territories of arms, ammunition or implements of war to any of the belligerents, or to any neutral country for transshipment to, or for use of, any of the belligerents."

Restrictons made by individual countries would be in addition to these provisions.

Another treaty which will be proposed by the United States today would provide that each of the American governments shall award to each other country yearly two scholastic fellowships to graduate students or teachers.

Rep. Fish Is Glad Hamilton to Quit

New York, Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., said tonight that if John D. M. Hamilton carried out his announced intention to resign as Republican National Chairman, he would be "rendering a service to the party."

Blaming Hamilton's methods for loss of all but two States in the election and a $1,000,000 deficit in the party treasury, Fish offered a list of eight men from whom he said "an efficient and able" chairman could be picked.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Flatbush Republican Club, Fish said:

"Former Representative Carl G. Bachmann of West Virginia could do more than anyone to unite all factions, including friends of Senator Borah and of Representatives Bertrand Snell and Chester Bolton. Dan Morgan, Republican city chairman, of Cleveland, would also make a popular choice."

Alternate recommendations were former Representative Fred Prunell, of Indiana; Senators Charles L. McNary and Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon; Ray McKaig, of Idaho, spokesman for the National Range; Earl Warner, of California, and Frank Burns, national committeeman from Washington.

Plan Rites Today For Mrs. Kline

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Kline, 65, widow of Capt. Charles Kline, who served with the artillery in the war with Spain, will be held at Hanlon's undertaking establishment at 9 a. m. today, followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Kline, who was active in church and social welfare work, died Thursday at the Sacred Heart Home at Hyattsville, Md.

She is survived by two sons, Lieut. Charles Kline, jr., U. S. A., and Joseph R. Kline, of Medford, Mass. She also leaves two grandsons, Ralph and Frederick Kline.

Vatican Hoping As Pope Gains; Millions Pray

Improvement Is Reported in Circulatory System of Pontiff.

Continued From Page 1.

him for nearly an hour on the problems of church administration.

The Pope's illness was discovered yesterday when he was unable to arise for a ceremonial concluding a week of spiritual exercises.

He was barely able to stir the left leg and physicians found that the heaviness of limb had spread also to the right leg. High blood pressure and arterio sclerosis also complicated his condition.

His Apartment Simple.

The illness was the first of sufficient seriousness to keep him in bed throughout the day and he apparently was resigned to death should it come, but confident God's will would permit him recovery and insistent upon continuing to sign his letters and carry on his duties.

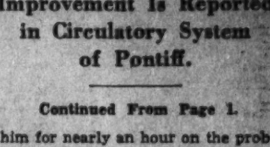
"I am in the hands of God," he was quoted by prelates.

The room in which he is fighting for recovery is a plainly furnished bed chamber, indicative of the personal simplicity that has marked his career.

Its furniture consists of the modest brass bed, with damask cover, a chest of drawers and mahogany writing desk.

Beside the bed is a small carpet. On the wall is a painting of the Madonna Del Buon Consiglio, or Madonna of Good Counsel. On the chest of drawers is a small mirror, the only one in the Pope's apartment.

The Pontiff's private apartment consists of a small anteroom, a large room with windows facing St. Peter's Cathedral Square, the dining room with sideboard and walnut table, the study, bedroom and bathroom.



Devoe's Porch & Deck Enamel
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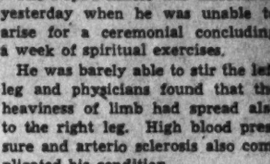

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Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids
Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif. guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-tex) —Adv

RESORTS.
Miami, Fla.
76° WARM IN MIAMI YESTERDAY

Camalier & Buckley
Traveler's Efficiency Case

A silent traveling secretary. Carries any model portable typewriter on sliding base to permit use of machine without removal—measures 15x14x8 inches closed and has expanding file with each partition removable — yet files are tucked in the deep lid out of the way. Holds letter-size folders; all pockets indexed. Fine suntan cowhide $37.50
Specialists OSHKOSH Luggage
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Camalier & Buckley The Leatherware
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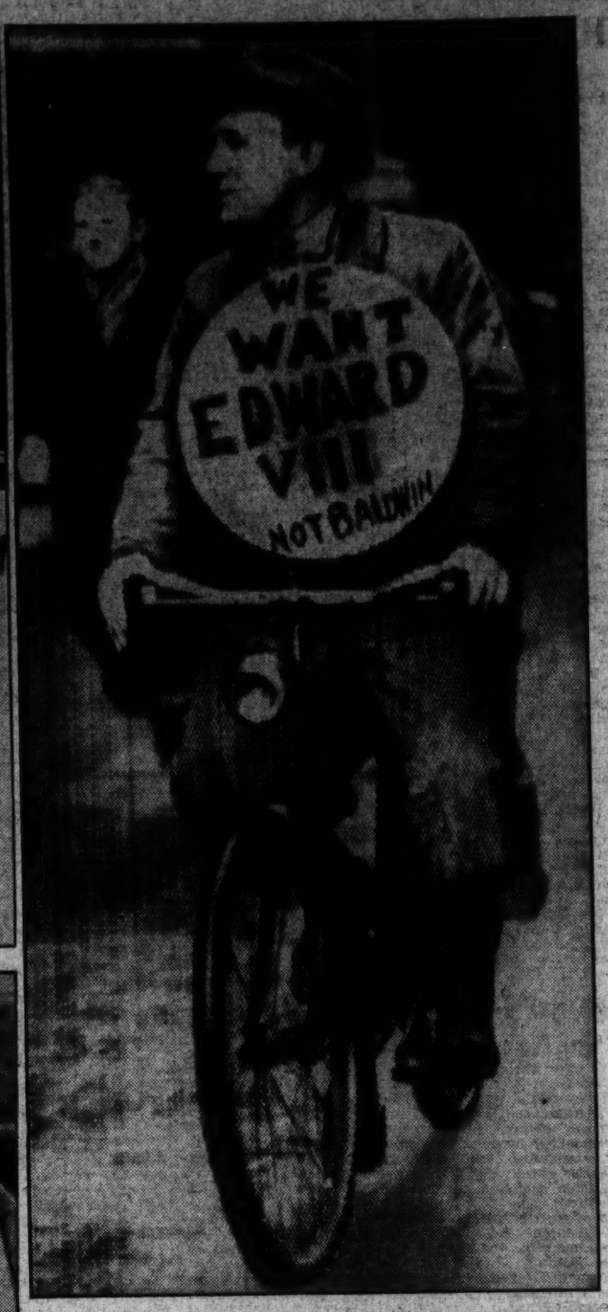
Highlights in Busy Lives of Duke and Duchess of York

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A.P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Wide World Photo.

INSPECTS RESERVES.—The Duke of York inspecting royal naval volunteer reserves on Reunion Day (above and (left) under canvas with 400 boy guests using a borrowed camera to record the day in pictures.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SIDES WITH KING.—This cyclist in busy Downing street Sunday was only one of many demonstrators who showed where their sympathies lay.

Wide World Photo.

VISIT MINERS.—The Duke and Duchess of York preparing to descend into Kibbles North Colliery near Durham last summer.

Wide World Photo.

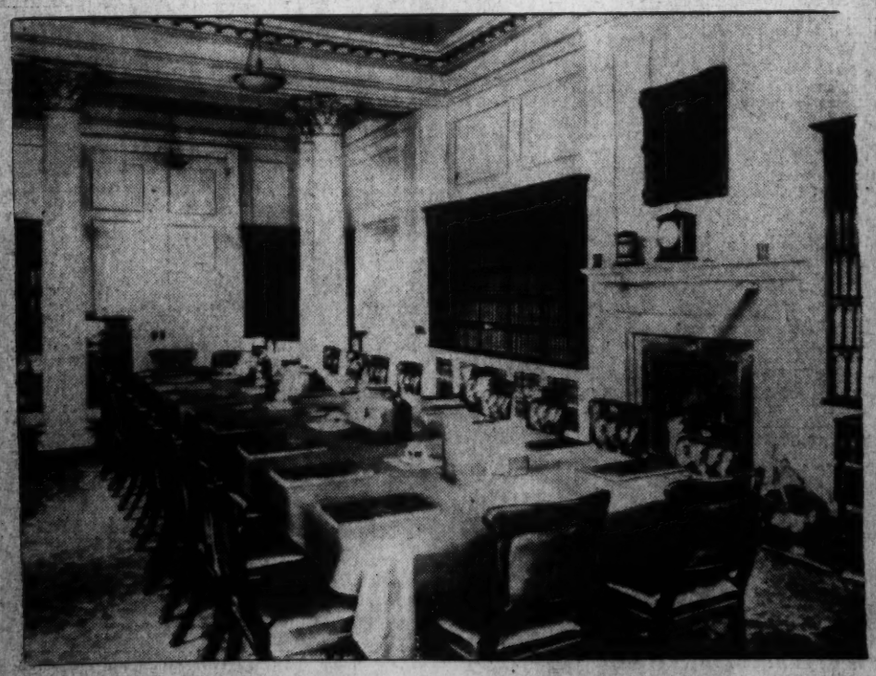
WILL HE BE KING?—The Duke of York (center), younger brother of King Edward VIII and natural successor to Edward's throne should the latter abdicate, shown as he started on a tramp while attending camping session south of London.

Wide World Photo.

ON HOLIDAY.—Here the man who may be king is pictured with the Duchess of York in the Wembley amusement park enjoying a holiday.

Wide World Photo.

PRESENTS TROPHY.—Duke of York presents a trophy to ladies of the London telephone service after they won a relay race.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CABINET WEIGHS KING'S CASE.—In this white-walled room in London's famed 10 Downing street, members of the British cabinet met in emergency session Sunday to consider the right of King Edward VIII to a morganatic marriage.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

REJECTS CABINET TERMS.—While Prime Minister Baldwin and other members of the British cabinet met in emergency session Sunday at 10 Downing street (above), belief grew throughout Britain that King Edward has rejected suggestions that he forget marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simpson in order to retain his throne.

Guard Against Another 'Crash' Held Up to U.S.

Economist Warns Bankers on Blame for 'Break' in Security Prices.

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 6.—Responsibility for controlling recovery to prevent another hollow boom and break in security prices was put up to Washington today by Dr. Lionel D. Edie, economist, at the close of the Investment Bankers of America convention.

Asserting bond prices have gone "sky high" under the easy money policy pursued by Federal authorities the last few years, Edie warned the men who underwrite and sell securities against being made the scapegoats in event of an upturn in interest rates and fall in the investment market.

"Already efforts are being made in Washington to put the blame on private bankers when the turn in money rates comes," he said.

Many of his listeners took this as reference to the challenge to business before the convention Friday by James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to share with Government the burden of controlling the "new recovery," and to heed the verdict of the last election.

Edie, member of a New York City firm of consulting economists, declared Federal authorities had called a "halt on the bull market in bonds" last summer when the Reserve Board boosted reserve requirements of member banks of the system 50 per cent to reduce the surplus supply of potential credit.

While forecasting further moves by Federal authorities early next year to draw the credit strings tighter on rising recovery, Edie interpreted Washington's policy as aimed to stabilize conditions rather than reverse the tide.

But he questioned the power of Government, even with reinforced financial controls of Federal agencies under the New Deal to "peg" security prices or business.

Grand Jury to Act On Carter Slaying

By the Associated Press.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 6.—A special session of the grand jury is expected to be called this week to investigate the triangle slaying of George Carter.

Carter, shot, stabbed and his skull fractured, was found in the bathtub of an apartment he shared with M. Landon Bolling, former first lieutenant in the field artillery of the National Guard. Bolling was arrested Thursday after a three-day investigation into Carter's death.

Police said Bolling confessed slaying his roommate after they had quarreled over a married woman, placed the body in the bathroom and then reported to police Carter had killed himself.

Bolling was a pallbearer at Carter's funeral a few hours before his arrest.

Saturday Defense Counsel W. K. Goolrick, asked the court to postpone trial of the case until after January 1.

President Backs Birthday Dances

For the fourth successive year President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30, will be observed through the country as an occasion for raising money for sufferers from infantile paralysis. As in previous years, balls will be held.

Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the national committee in charge of the observance, said that the President again has agreed to the plan.

"My own views are that the national fight against infantile paralysis cannot cease," the President said in a letter to Doherty. "It must go on. The recommendations of the trustees (of the Warm Springs Foundation) have my complete and hearty approval and I am sure that the birthday celebration in 1937 can be of even increased value to the Nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis which is being conducted."

The plan calls for 70 per cent of the money raised to remain in the community for treatment of the disease and 30 per cent to go to the Warm Springs Foundation.

U. S. to Ask Indictment In Rogers Threat Case

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (AP).—Department of Justice agents said today they would ask the Federal grand jury Wednesday to indict James Hall, 20-year-old sailor on the U. S. S. Lexington, on charges of using the mails to extort $5,000 from Ginger Rogers, film acress.

Hall, arrested yesterday, was quoted by Federal agents as having confessed to writing two threatening letters.

Freudian Photographer, Morpheus Join to Snap Picture of Royal Kiss

Alarm Clock Shatters a Post Cameraman's Dream of Scoop.

Every possible angle of the Simpson-King story has been covered by diligent newsmen except the dream of Randolph Burrus, a Post photographer.

Reporters have chased all over England and are now following Mrs. Simpson in France. Men in the street have been interviewed in America. Will Hays had a statement. Big Bill Thompson, of Chicago-Britain fame was quited., eight-ninth cousins were dug up, and Rhodes scholars also had their chance, not to mention George Bernard Shaw.

A Canadian Member of Parliament was interviewed, Hugh Walpole had his tuppence-worth to put in, old photographs have been rifled from newspaper morgues, and no conceivable journalistic stone has been left unturned, here, there or anywhere.

Except—

Burrus' dream. He photoed the King kissing Mrs. Simpson—best scoop of the year.

Burrus, like all newsmen and most of the reading public, is deeply interested by what is being described as England's "constitutional crisis." He eats it up.

Sunday night he placed his angular frame in his bed and inside of five minutes was sitting in his upstairs office at The Post when a call flashed from the city desk to come down.

Wanted New Angle.

"Listen," the editor told him, "we got to work out some new angle on this Simpson story. I'm tired of all the old pictures we've been running, and I want you to get right on a boat and go to the King's palace and take a picture of the King kissing Mrs. Simpson! Do you get that? Now get out of here and don't come back without a picture!"

Like the horsemen of the Light Brigade, his was not to reason why, but to get in there and do or die. Shortly he was on a boat for Britain, and next he was in London. Complications awaited him.

Characteristically, Burrus had no particular plan about how to get the picture, so he walked out to Buckingham Palace carrying his camera in his hand. There he met a fighting, jostling crowd, swarming inside rings of London bobbies.

Pressing onward, he got to the palace gates, where a policeman grabbed him and barked: "You can't go in there! Are you crazy?"

"No. My boss told me to take a picture of the King kissing Mrs. Simpson," he explained, peevishly. "Look here, I came all the way from Washington on this assignment."

"Well, you and your camera get out of here."

Seeing the officer was serious, especially when he received an insolent kick in the pants, Burrus retreated. He repaired to his hotel room and sat down to think. Came a flash. He had an inspiration—he would fake a composite picture.

All he had to do was get a picture of the King looking downward and Mrs. Simpson looking up, put them together, and presto! he had the picture the world would give its soul to see! "King Kisses Wally!"—he could envision the headlines and maybe a bohus.

Hastening back to Buckingham Palace, he waited in the crowd cautiously eavesdropping on conversations between the bobbies. A stroke of luck—he heard a policeman say the King and Mrs. Simpson were driving to Croydon airfield.

Hiding his camera, he bided his time. Sure enough, in a little while the royal car could be seen at the palace doorstep. Burrus figeted. His big chance was here. He would sneak a picture as they drove by * * * Then he would follow them to the airport, and take a picture of Mrs. Simpson gazing at an airplane. To make the King gaze downward he planned to step on his majesty's toe and snap him looking at the injured foot.

But, great grief, from somewhere appeared a cavalry escort. Just as the King passed Burrus' anxious lens, a big white horse galloped between him and the King and all he got on his plate was a picture of the horse's stomach.

Leaped Into Car.

This was not what he had come to London for.

He leaped in a waiting automobile and followed the lovers to the airport. Luck was with him this time. A plane took off and kicked up a whirlwind of dust. Barrus sneaked into the dust which enveloped the King and his lady friend, and there, not unlike plebian lovers in the Old Mill at an amusement park, his majesty kissed Mrs. Simpson, thinking they were unobserved.

Barrus snapped the picture and hurried as rapidly as possible to his hotel. He had the scoop of the age. Proudly he lay down on his bed to nap, but had no sooner drifted away into a smug slumber than the telephone rang.

Forgetting he was in London, he awakened and automatically reached for the telephone and barked: "Photographic."

"What's the matter with you anyhow," his wife demanded. Burrus rubbed his eyes. He was home in bed, in Washington. The alarm clock was ringing. But because of an old Post ban on dream pictures, Mr. Burris' picture is not published today.

Post Staff Photo.

Randolph Burrus, who dreamed he photographed Edward VIII and Wallis Simpson kissing and awoke to find his camera had failed him, snoozes for another chance.

Flood of Gifts Puts Toy Fund Total at $134

Many Games, Dolls Given in Post's Drive to Aid Needy Children.

Continued From Page 1.

"I have a little sister that wants to have Santa to come and there is no way for him to come to our house this year. You helped mama 6 years ago and we had a nice Christmas. There is 7 in the family; there are three boys and two girls. I would like to have a coat as I am wearing my brothers old coat to school. My mother can make things over if you will help us. Your Mary."

And scrawled across the corner of the note was written: "Please come I will be waiting for you."

Other letters showed equal need. Writing to "Dear Santa Claus," 11-year-old George asks that his brother and sister be remembered this year. ". . . I was born on Christmas Day but I am not lucky because father said he couldn't pay Santa Claus to come this year because his work does not pay him enough even for us to eat with. So please come and surprise father."

One mother writes to ask for something for her daughter, 10, while another mother of seven children, asks the Toy and Doll Fund to help the youngest ones who still believe in Santa Claus.

Washingtonians already have rallied to the call of these distressed women and to the plaintive appeals from the children themselves. But there is no limit to the toys and money that can be used. Won't you help make this a Merry Christmas for everyone, particularly for every youngster in the District?

Fight Is On.

Still debating the terpsichorean abilities of Arch McDonald and Arthur Godfrey, the radio audience of WJSV was responding to the two announcer's requests for toys and money for The Post's fund. On his sports program on Friday night, McDonald stated his listeners would send in more toys and cash to the fund than would Godfrey's. On his morning program, Godfrey flatly denied the statement, and accepted McDonald's challenge that the loser dance, in full ballet costume, at the special Toy and Doll Fund show at Loew's Capitol Theater Saturday morning.

Though both Godfrey and McDonald appeared confident last night, Loew's Capital was considering reinforcing the stage in preparation for any turn of events. The dance, "The Dying Swan," will be part of the Loew special morning matinee this Saturday. The program, specially arranged for children, will run a little under two hours, and admission will be a toy or doll for The Post fund.

Radio listeners, championing either McDonald or Godfrey, should label their gifts with their favorite's name in sending them to The Post. Toys and dolls and games can be left at The Post Building, 1337 E street northwest, or in special baskets in any People's Drug Store.

Gifts that cannot be delivered in person will be called for by a Terminal taxicab, simply by calling DEcatur 5130 and giving your address. Boxes also are located in the Palace, Columbia and Capitol theaters, where gifts for the Toy and Doll Fund will be collected.

Cash contributions should be left at The Post Building, at the counter on the ground floor, or mailed into the Toy and Doll Fund, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to indicate, when you send or bring your gift, whether it is to be credited to Godfrey or McDonald.

Cash contributions to date:

Anne Cary Hawfield	$ .23
Arthur and Elaine	.10
Melvin L. Winson	.25
Anonymous	1.00
John B. Suem	2.00
G. H. Littlehales	8.20
Memory of John Henry	1.00
J. P.	3.75
Mary and Bob	.85
In memory of H. H. W.	5.00
Anonymous	4.00
"Christmas Spirit"	1.25
Johnny	.88
L. N.	2.50
A. B. L.	.75
Mrs. P. F. C.	2.00
Jane	.50
"Uncle" Joe Cherner	100.00
Total	$134.26

Cured of Sneezing, Child Still Is Ill

Mary Margaret Cleer is losing weight rapidly despite her apparent cure from sneezing, the Fort Myer girl's parents reported yesterday after a visit to their daughter at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

The parents do not anticipate her being permitted to leave the hospital for at least a week because of this new development in the case, which has baffled medical science.

The 13-year-old schoolgirl did not sneeze at all yesterday. It was the third successive day of relief from the malady of sneezing which seized her October 9 and ran uninterrupted for 58 days.

Scientists at the medical center will continue their investigations this week.

Doctors have stopped a bombardment of fan mail which was coming to the girl in the hospital, and will permit only Thomas and Beulah Cleer, the parents, to communicate with her.

Danger of War Is Intensified, Expert Asserts

Fascist Intervention, British and French Temporizing Charged in Report.

By the Associated Press.

Intensified danger of general European conflict was seen yesterday by the Foreign Policy Association in an analysis of the Spanish situation.

Recognition by Italy and Germany of the Spanish insurgent junta and "the failure of Great Britain and France to insist upon strict fulfillment of the non-intervention agreement" were advanced by the association as factors menacing European peace.

In an analysis written by Vera Micheles Dean, the current report of the association said:

"In practice non-intervention took the form of intervention in Spanish affairs by depriving the Madrid government of its acknowledged right to purchase arms abroad. * * *

"This recognition—coming at a moment when the rebels were encountering stubborn resistance on the part of Madrid's defenders, strengthened by the last-minute arrival of Soviet arms and war material—created the impression that the Fascist powers intended to assure the victory of Gen. Franco and block the establishment of a Left government in Catalonia—even at the risk of collision with the Soviet Union."

The association said it was probable Great Britain and France were "so dominated by the desire for peace that, rather than risk collision with Hitler and Mussolini, they preferred to tolerate clandestine Fascist aid to the rebels, which in turn encouraged Soviet aid to the loyalists."

"This temporizing policy," said the association, "far from satisfying the aspirations of the Fascist dictatorships, merely strengthened their belief that the democracies are either too weak or too weary of war to fight except when invaded and will place no obstacle in the path of aggression."

Hebrew Scholar Dies.

Jerusalem, Dec. 6 (Palcor Agency). Mordechai Ben Hillel Cohen, Hebrew scholar, died today at the age of 80.

3-Cent Stamps Called Essential To Postoffice

Two-Cent Postage Would Cause Deficit, Asserts Aide to Farley.

By the Associated Press.

Scanning postal revenues for the fiscal year 1936, Postoffice Department officials saw little likelihood yesterday that the department will recommend return to 2 cents postage when the 3-cent law expires next summer.

Roy M. North, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, said that since the 3-cent postage law was enacted in 1932 "the extra cent has meant between $75,000,000 and $90,000,000 annually to our balance sheet.

"In 1934 we were about $12,000,000 to the good," North said. "Obviously, 3-cent postage has kept us out of the red.

"I don't see any chance at this time," he added, "of our asking Congress to return the Nation to 2-cent postage."

The present 3-cent postage law was passed by Congress, North recalled, in the closing month of the Hoover Administration while Walter F. Brown was Postmaster General.

The country has paid 3-cent postage previously. During the World War Days of 1918 and 1919 first-class postage was hiked an additional cent and the increased revenue delivered to the Treasury's general fund.

Department statisticians estimated about $80,000,000 of first-class postal receipts in 1935, which they said totaled $272,000,000, was due to the extra cent, and about $85,000,000 of a $285,000,000 revenue for the 1936 fiscal period, can be credited to the 3-cent stamp.

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Liquid and Tablets

'Outside' Work Caused by PWA Tops Own Jobs

Tasks Required Incidentally Employed More Than Twice Direct Labor.

After a two-year study by 50 statisticians and clerks, the Bureau of Labor Statistics emerged yesterday with the statement that for every job directly created by the Public Works Administration two and a half other jobs are created in the production and transportation of material.

More than 1,000,000 reports, time sheets, material accounts, contracts and other records for many hundreds of projects were analyzed in the study. The statisticians also made monthly reports of the progress of the PWA program and studies covering its effects on building trades employment and on industrial production.

The study indicated that during three years from June, 1933, to June, 1936, PWA's non-Federal projects alone created 299,000,000 man-hours of site employment. Materials cost $539,000,000. To produce and transport these materials, 741,000,000 man-hours of labor were required, according to the survey.

Besides studying the figures and records of the PWA, field agents of the bureau made studies of production industries, including steel, cement and rubber. They learned that 23 hours of employment are created in the extraction and transportation of basic commodities required for the making of 1 ton of steel. Fabrication of finsihed articles from these materials requires from 6 to 58 hours of labor.

PWA construction accounted for a total of 2,950,000 man-months of employment in the steel industry, according to the survey. In the cement industry, where 126.3 man-hours of labor are required for every 100 barrels, total employment was 484,000 man-months. In the lumber industry, PWA orders accounted for 565,000 man-months of employment.

King's Favorite Singers Bring New Anecdotes

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 6.—The King's Minstrels, "The Yacht Club Boys," were back home today with a brand new batch of first-hand anecdotes about the world's No. 1 sweethearts.

These young men have had rare opportunities to know both King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson. They entertained the lady only a fortnight ago—she wasn't escorted by the King.

They brought word that Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, regent of Yugoslavia and Oxford College chum of Edward, began escorting Mrs. Simpson occasionally when public notice of the King's friendship began to be embarrassing. Paul is brother-in-law of Marina, Duchess of Kent.

"No wonder he likes Mrs. Simpson," said Charley Adler, one of the group. "She's very attentive, considerate and respectful. Even at private parties, in the presence of others, she always addresses him as 'sir' or 'your majesty.'"

"One time they had walked up two flights of stairs, leaving a private room where we sang, when Mrs. Simpson suddenly whispered something in the King's ear," said Billy Mann, another signer.

"We all walked back down again and found it was because she wanted to thank the pianist."

The boys couldn't praise Mrs. Simpson's dancing ability too highly, saying she looks 33 instead of 40, and strikingly resembles Lady Furness.

They had a good laugh recently, they said, when the King, dancing by a pillar with mirrors at several angles, said to them:

"My God, the room is full of royalty."

"One thing he never did was issue a 'command' for us to appear for him," said singer George Kelly. "We usually received a note signed by the young Earl of Sefton, Hugh Molyneux, saying he enjoyed our songs and would we please come to a back room and sing some more.

The King's favorite song, they said, is "Wien, Die Stadt Meiner Traume Sein"—"Vienna Is the City of My Dreams."

Ship Subsidies Made an Issue In Coast Strike

Unions Charge U. S. Help Pays Expenses, Leaves Huge Profit.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Maritime unions sought to make Federal ship subsidies an issue in the waterfront strike today while the Government's first emergency food ship sped toward Alaska and authorities turned their attention to Hawaii's urgent needs.

Strikers distributed thousands of pamphlets entitled "buy a ship and make your fortune." They suggested facetiously that others besides big steamship companies could borrow money from the Government to build ships and then obtain profitable mail-carrying contracts.

The pamphlets named the so-called "big three"—the Matson, Dollar and American-Hawaiian lines—as the principal holdouts against union demands.

Repeatedly the unions have contended that subsidies to some companies are sufficient to pay expenses, leaving operating revenues as clear profit.

Thomas G. Plant, spokesman for the shipowners, said the American-Hawaiian Line received no subsidy whatever under the merchant marine act of 1928.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs ship, Boxer, left Seattle early today for southern Alaska, the first to sail for the Territory since the strike started October 29. The steamers Arctic and W. C. Gorgas, chartered by the Government under Presidential authority, will sail later this week for northern ports.

While the unions prepared for another mass demonstration here next Tuesday, the Radio Telegraphers arranged to resume peace negotiations tomorrow with coastwise ship operators.

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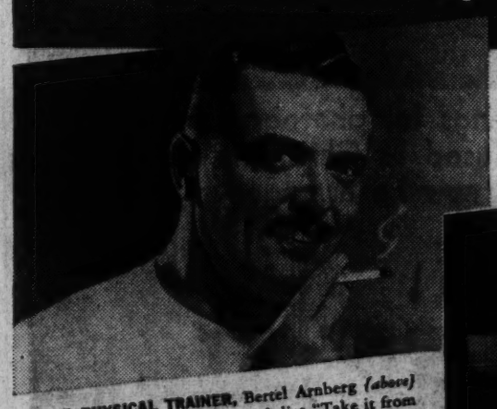
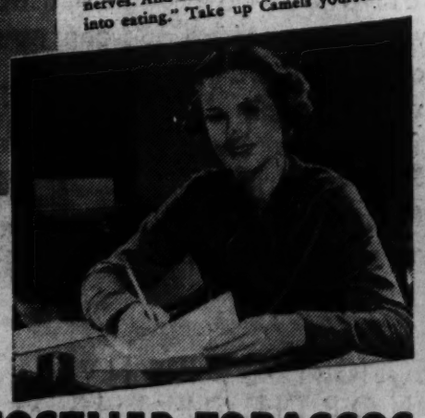
"—And I Feel on Top of the World!" —BERTEL ARNBERG

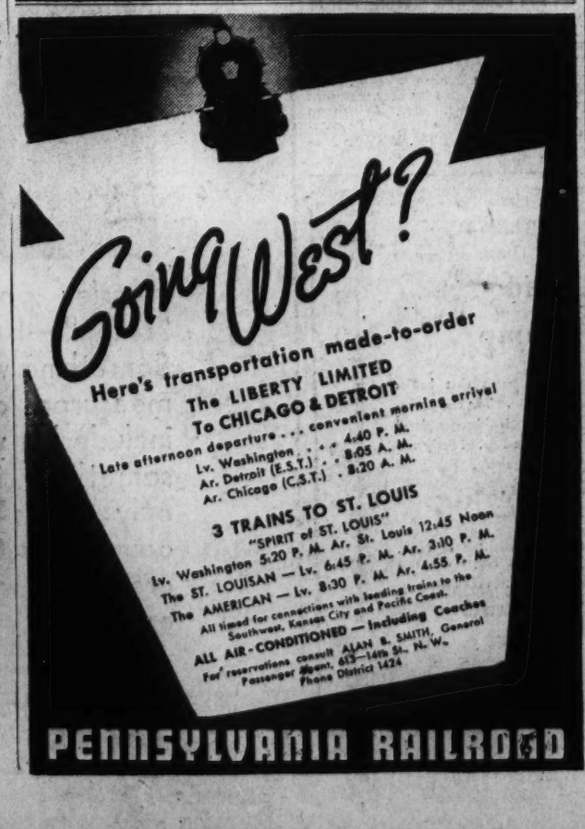


BUSINESS GIRL. Attractive Joselyn Libby *(below)* says: "I smoke Camels—nothing else! They're mild and never get on my nerves. And Camels put more enjoyment into eating." Take up Camels yourself.



AS A PHYSICAL TRAINER, Bertel Arnberg *(above)* has studied up on nutrition and diet. "Take it from me, it's a good idea to smoke Camels with your meals and after. I do myself. Camels help my digestion—set me right! I smoke as much as anybody. Being mild, Camels don't get on my nerves."

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS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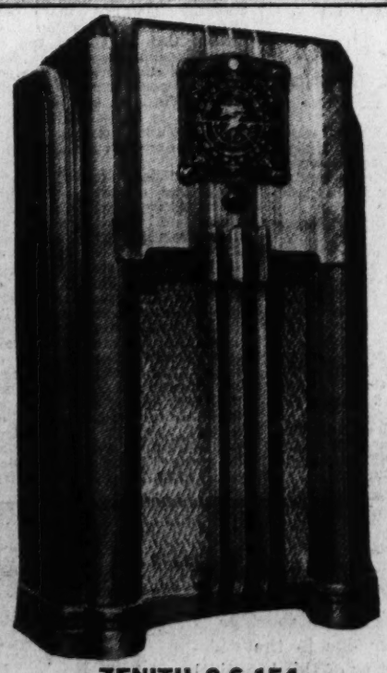

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Wellses Give Tea, Honor Lady Carey

English Woman, Here on 1st Visit to U. S., Guest of D. C. Couple.

Daughter of the Hostess Aids in Receiving at Party.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The latest bulletins regarding King Edward and Mrs. Simpson were brought to the Carveth Wells' tea for Lady Carey yesterday afternoon by Mr. Lothrop Stoddard, distinguished author, who, with Mrs. Stoddard, had been listening in on the radio a few minutes before. News arrival the information telling of the masses cheering for the King added zest to conversation over the teacups already devoted in a large measure to the subject.

Lady Carey, who is here for a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wells in their apartment at the Broadmoor, has known the King for some years and entertained him when, as the Prince of Wales, he visited India during her residence there. Although his friendship with Mrs. Simpson was an accepted fact in England, Lady Carey said it was not until she arrived in America on October 28, that she learned of their proposed marriage. She maintained the traditional dignity of English reserve in her comments, despite the eagerness of all the guests to have a fresh angle on the international romance.

Lady Carey is of Torre Abbey, Devon, one of the oldest stately homes of England. She knew Mr. Wells there when he was still a youth—long before his explorations, books and lectures had brought him world renown.

Daughter Assists.

Mrs. Wells and her daughter, Frances, received yesterday with the guest of honor, and looked more like charming sisters than like mother and daughter. Mrs. Wells was in a rock of plaid taffeta with a full skirt and close bodice, the yoke of which was of embroidered net. With it she wore black lace mits and a bit of black velvet in her blonde hair. Miss Wells, who is of her mother's fair coloring and just her height, wore a black taffeta frock with a turquoise blue frill and bands of the same shade at the shoulders. On her fair hair she wore a turquoise band holding a little cluster of matching ostrich feathers.

Lady Carey was in a gown of powder blue crepe, with which she wore a double strand of pearls and a diamond sunburst.

Miss Margaret Howard, who is well known as a concert pianist, had deserted the piano to preside at the tea table yesterday afternoon. At the opposite end of the table from that where she poured tea, was a large bowl of eggnog, "to herald the Christmas season," said Mr. Wells as he served a friend.

Among the guests who arrived during the early part of the function was Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Baxter. Mrs. Woodring wore black velvet and a band of blue across the front of her small black hat. Mme. Cantacuzene also was among the early arrivals, as were Mr. and Mrs. Wright Rumbough, Mrs. Rumbough in a gown and small hat of dubonnet velvet; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pynchon and Mrs. Edith Thompson.

Tours the Capital.

The weather, which came in for a share of comment because of the pouring rain and fog, apparently kept no one at home. Neither had it kept Lady Carey from a trip around the Capital earlier in the day with Mr. and Mrs. Wells. It is her first visit here and to America, although she has lived in many other parts of the world. She is enjoying this country, and is particularly charmed by New York City. The Capital in the rain yesterday, she said, reminded her of London.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor were among the guests at the tea, arriving soon after Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard. Col. and Mrs. Denham B. Crafton, Col. and Mrs. Julian L. Schley and the Military and Air Attache of the German Embassy and Frau von Boetticher, all came after attending the "at home" of the Chief of Staff of the United States Army and Mrs. Malin Craig at Fort Myer.

Dr. Richard Sallet, attache of the German Embassy, and Mrs. Sallet, and the commercial attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Mr. Paulo G. Hasslocher, were others who were there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Gould Lincoln, Mrs. H. B. Hutchison, Capt. and Mrs. Hereford Cowling, Miss Steele, Mr. Robert McBride, Col. Jack Whittaker, Miss Maud Van Woy, president of Fairmont School, which Miss Wells attends; Mrs. William S. Walker and Mrs. C. W. Jones.

One of the last arrivals was Mrs. Vic Donahey, wife of Senator Donahey, who had just reached Washington after an all-day motor trip from Columbus, Ohio. She wore a costume of brown with a figured velvet blouse, and one never would have guessed the party was a climax to a day of steady motoring.

Card Party Arranged For Mission Churches

A card party will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place, for the benefit of two poor mission churches.

The committee in charge, of which Miss Anna V. Moynihan is chairman, has arranged for prizes and refreshments.

Lady Carey Guest at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Carveth Wells

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. Carveth Wells, noted explorer and author, with Mrs. Wells, entertained yesterday at tea in honor of Lady Carey, who is here from England and is spending several days with them in the Capital. Mrs. Wells, at the left, beside Lady Carey, looks like the sister rather than the mother of her daughter, Frances, right, with Mr. Wells.

Pentz - Lurton Nuptials Held

Nativity Church Is Scene of Washingtonian's Marriage to Baltimore Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaeffer, of Baltimore, announce the marriage of Mrs. Schaeffer's daughter, Miss Eleanor Pentz, to Mr. Horace H. Lurton 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Lurton, jr., of Washington, which took place Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Nativity in Baltimore.

Mr. Lurton is a grandson of the late Mr. Justice Lurton of the United States Supreme Court.

The only attendants at the wedding were Mr. William H. Jackson, of New York, and a sister of the bride.

The parents of the bridal couple and the Misses Lurton, sisters of the bridegroom, were present at the wedding as were Mrs. Maxwell Stephenson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Sallie Richardson, of Nashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams Evans, of Baltimore.

Following a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for New York, where Mr. Lurton is in business. They will be at home at Haddon Hall, 1911 Albemarle road, Brooklyn.

Miss C. N. Marble Engaged to Wed

Col. and Mrs. William E. Marble, of Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Nedine Marble, to Mr. Ernest Francis Cowles, of New York and Greenwich, son of Mr. Russel A. Cowles, of New York, and the late Mrs. Cowles.

Miss Marble attended the Mount Vernon Seminary in this city and is a graduate of the Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. William A. Marble, who took an active interest in the civic life of New York for many years and was at one time president of the Merchants Association of New York.

Elizabeth Howry Schedules Party For Mrs. Bunker

Miss Elizabeth Howry will entertain at a cocktail party Thursday at her house in Georgetown in honor of Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker, who is sailing shortly for her wedding in Paris to the Italian Ambassador to Russia, Signor Augusto Rosso.

Pouring tea for Miss Howry will be her sister, Miss Mary Howry, Mme. Sable, wife of the naval attache of the French Embassy, Marchesa Cugia di Sant'Orsola, wife of the naval attache of the Italian Embassy, Mrs. Robert L. Walsh, the former Miss Caroline Thom, and Miss Mary Montgomery, niece of former Chief Justice White of the United States Supreme Court.

Mrs. William T. Mann and Mrs. Sims Snow entertained 22 guests last evening at a buffet supper in compliment to Mrs. Bunker.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

The Boot and Bottle Club of Fairfax had its first party of the year and what a party it was. Willard Hall, out in the historic little old town, was decked out in its best with a profusion of yellow button mums, white spray-flowers and quantities of fresh crisp vines, sprinkled here and there in true springtime fashion. One could choose sides in the way of refreshments for there were two lace covered tables, at either end of the hall, each bearing up nobly beneath the weight of silver punch bowls, which were in a perpetual state of change, emptying and refilling.

Guests parked their cars along the quiet streets and hastened indoors, checked their wraps and basked in the warmth of the ballroom. Bob Graham should receive all due credit for the delightful temperature because three days before the party he took a crew over to the big rambling building and started the heating system, thus driving out the last little stray chill from its secluded corner.

The Ray Middletons, who had entertained at a large buffet supper in their home preceding the dance, were among the first to arrive in spite of their hosting. She wore a becoming green gown and a spray of rich gardenias that trailed many inches down from her shoulder. He was kept busy shaking hands, greeting guests, and being consulted upon the recipe of each refill for the punch bowl.

Mrs. Fred Richardson, petite, energetic and tireless person, had on a fuschia gown of taffeta quilted in a waffle effect on the prim, pointed collar. On her head she wore a wreath of pastel-shaded posies.

Mr. Richardson did not miss a single dance. Daughter Randy, attired in vivid green, although just as tiny as her mother and therefore usually a difficult person to find in a crowd, could be easily traced by her merry laughter.

Speaking of merry—reminds us that we met Mrs. John Christmas, a delightful person with a perfect profile and the bluest of eyes. Talking about her name, she told how close she and Maj. Christmas came to naming their young daughter Mary, but on second thought about the merciless teasing of children, they refrained from this.

When the Fairfax hunt went out Saturday morning, those who stayed behind rolled up their sleeves, tied on aprons and set to work making sandwiches. Mrs. H. W. T. Eglin, who with the colonel is a world traveler and still prefers Virginia, and who was costumed in black velvet, went about between dances making sure that everyone had something to eat.

Gen. Winans and his son-in-law and daughter, the Mills Astins, arrived early, promising to stay late. Betty further guaranteed this by citing that her father never gets all dressed up in white tie and tails for a brief stay anywhere. But in spite of this, they left much too early. Betty had on a silvery outfit with a juliet cap of silver lace.

Mrs. Bob Graham was wearing a Grecian pleated frock of Parrish blue chiffon. Col. and Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane were sitting and talking to a group of friends at the orchestra end of the hall. Mrs. S. was wearing ivory satin with a brief cape of Nile green velvet, the two shades most becoming with her titian hair and fair coloring. Near them sat Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. B., who is very regal looking, was in all white, with a handsome heavy lace shawl.

Others seen during the evening, which sped by all too swiftly, were Col. Allan Gullion, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, in black satin with a cluster of rhinestone ornaments across the bateau neck of her gown; the Reed Thomases, he tall and distinguished looking on the dance floor, Peggy looking tinier than ever in her black velvet frock with its crossed straps of scarlet velvet.

Gathered about one of the refreeshment tables were the Eldon Kings, she in chic black crepe and sequins; Commander Deek Ottoman; Mrs. Amer Cater, blonde Junoesque person who was wearing black velvet, and Mrs. Hal Clagett.

Among the youngsters there were Sylvine Clagett, in claret velvet; Betty Marsh, in green faille silk; Jim Wimsatt, Doug Smith; Representative Tom Henning, Betty Galt, who wore a miniature corsage of flowers atop her head and a silver brocade gown; Jim Reid and Bob McCandlish.

St. Margaret's Sets Activities

Rector's Aid to Hold Dinner and Sale.

The Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Church has three activities scheduled for this week. The monthly meeting of the Rector's Aid will be held Wednesday, and on Thursday and Friday, the annual turkey dinner and Christmas sale. The sale will be held in the Parish House both afternoons, the dinner being served in the evenings from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Cassie Cox has charge of the dinner.

Miss Eleanor Fitts, executive chairman of the Rector's Aid, will be assisted by the following members of the board:

Miss Caroline Smith, Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. A. R. Newman, Mrs. Donald B. MacLeod, Mrs. James A. Gaston, Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, Mrs. William R. Benham, Miss Helen Mulliken, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Horace Smithey, Mrs. Guy O. Dove and Mrs. C. W. Nickless.

Heurichs Take Table at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich have taken a table for testimonial dinner to Dr. Hans Kindler which the Washington Music Teachers' Association is sponsoring December 14.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Heurich will be unable to attend the dinner, Mrs. Heurich will join the company for the brief program which will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Heurich are among the most ardent workers for establishment of the orchestra, the permanent organization, of which Dr. Kindler has been untiring in his efforts to accomplish.

Miss Vera Covert, Wagnerian soprano, who will sing after the dinner, will arrive in Washington December 13.

Patronesses Listed For Guild's Party

Additional patronesses for the annual card party and sale to be given today at Wardman Park Hotel under auspices of St. Gertrude's Guild are Mrs. August Joseph Lohse, Mrs. John Guider, Mrs. Charles Marbury, Mrs. George Percival Scriver, and Mrs. William Knoblack.

Assisting Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie with the sale of prints, etchings and autographed books will be Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, Mrs. Daniel William O'Donoghue, jr., Mrs. Frederick M. Hamilton, Mrs. Stephen William Nealon, Mrs. Russell Snodgrass and Miss Evelyn Walker. The books include those by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. Winthrop Chandler, Mr. Percy Crosby, Dr. Andrei Popovici, and Mr. Walker McCaleb.

Society Notes

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Henry Flood will entertain at luncheon Saturday.

The Chief of Staff of the United States Army and Mrs. Malin Craig entertained at their second at home yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at their quarters at Fort Myer.

Among those who took their turns at the tea table were Mrs. Walter L. Reed, Mrs. William H. Tschappat, Mrs. Edgar P. Conley, Mrs. Henry Gibbins, Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, Mrs. Archibald H. Sunderland, Mrs. Upton Birnie and Mrs. Edward Croft, all wives of generals stationed in Washington.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom will be hosts at a tea on December 13 from 5 until 7 p. m. in their home on Columbia road when their guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Christy. They will be assisted by their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom.

The American Vice Consul at Biarritz and Mrs. Roy McWilliams have arrived in New York and are at the Hotel St. Regis for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Laidig, Mr. Fischer To Show Photographs.

Invitations have been issued for an exhibition of photographs of Mexico made by Mr. D. L. Laidig and Mr. G. E. Fischer, to be shown in the Pan American Union from today until January 9. The exhibition will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. during the week and from 9 until noon on Saturdays.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will leave tomorrow for Florida and will board their yacht, Winchester, at Miami for a short cruise in Southern waters.

Miss Mary Cowles has as her guest until Saturday her sister, Miss Virginia Cowles, of New York City. Miss Cowles is at work on a book which will published about February 1.

Miss Peggy Price was hostess last evening at an Italian dinner at her home on Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Hotheimer, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett.

The Rev. Joseph Loughran, pastor of Cleveland Park Community Church, was host at a tea Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock in his apartment at the Westchester. Mrs. H. L. Cavanaugh, wife of Col. Cavanaugh, retired, poured and others who assisted were Mrs. W. W. Langtry and Mrs. W. Pegram Wilson.

Mrs. Lucia B. McKaig is spending several weeks at the Beverly Hotel in New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Wright, of Butte, Mont., is spending a brief time at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Melangton, of Chicago, have leased an apartment at the Roosevelt Hotel for the winter.

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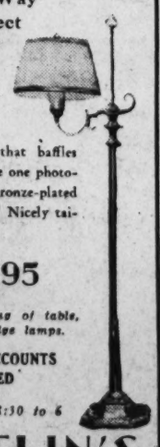

An assortment that baffles description. The one photographed is bronze-plated with onyx base. Nicely tailored silk shade.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

If She Accepted Attentions of Other Men, Would Man She Loves Stop Drinking, Girl Inquires.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have been going with a young man for quite a while and we are devoted to each other, but he has one habit which distresses me. He drinks quite a bit and when under the influence of liquor says things he would not think of saying when sober. I have done everything I can to get him to stop, to the point of telling him that he must choose between his love of drink and his love for me. He tries to demonstrate his love for me in every way, but he can't, or won't, stop drinking.

* * * *

People have told me he can't care for me as much as he professes to, or he would stop drinking. I don't go with anyone else because he would be much hurt if I did. But do you think if I were to start going with other men that it might cause him to stop drinking? The drink habit runs in his family. Do you think if he really cared for me he would stop drinking? I am anxious to have your opinion. Thanks a lot. TROUBLED.

* * * *

DEAR TROUBLED: *You haven't one chance in a thousand of working a reform in the young man, no matter what tactics you adopt. You might effect short-lived reforms, lasting anywhere from a few months to a few years, but if he comes from a family with a traditional tendency toward chronic alcoholism, time would probably eventually find him forsaking all other loves for liquor. If you are a constant reader of this column you must have read innumerable piteous appeals from wives of drunken men, whose married lives have alternated between hope—when the husband was temporarily sober and manfully engaged in writing a "new leaf," so-called—and despair, when he had once more succumbed to the siren song of alcoholism.*

* * * *

Where a woman's life is already tied up with such a man, one may sometimes counsel her to hope, and suggest possible ways and means of helping her husband to throw off the vice. But when a girl is yet free to decide for or against such a fate for herself, the only sensible advice is—don't do it.

* * * *

A man's constant drinking is bad enough at best; namely, when he is instinctively enough of a gentleman not to revert to bestiality and boorishness when under the influence of alcohol. But existence can take on nightmare proportions for persons whose lives are bound up with a drinking man of the type you describe.

* * * *

The young man may—possibly does—care for you as much as he is capable of caring for any woman. But love of a woman is no cure all for alcoholism and his love most certainly does not guarantee happiness for you if you marry him. If you were to go out with other men, he might pledge himself to sobriety in order to win you back. He might keep the pledge for a while, or even permanently, but the ominous truth of the matter is that you could never be sure he could sustain his good intentions. You could never place in him that complete confidence a wife needs to feel in her husband if she is to have a really happy married life. M. H.

Bachelor's Contribution.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Once I had a girl correspondent as a result of a sally into your interesting column. But the correspondence died before we met each other. Perhaps she thought I could not measure up to her requirements. But really I felt enthusiastic about her at first as she described herself, except she seemed a bit highbrow and socially snobbish, and my ardor waned as the correspondence waxed.

* * * *

Two years have passed since then. I am still a bachelor at 30, clinging to the same ideals and determined to make good use of solitude until the inspiring companion comes along. I am writing short stories, poems and novels in my spare time, instead of stepping out with aimless and gold-digging dames.

* * * *

It is my conviction that physical beauty is skin-deep and meaningless, and that when it fades not even three coats of cream and powder can restore its illusion. I believe that sportsmanship, congeniality, good common sense and the ability to love generously are the things that count and the things that last. In the long run, goodness of spirit outshines any other quality one can bring to marriage. I want my future wife to possess that lovable spirit, and I could give my heart and soul to the woman who possessed it. I visualize an unaffected girl, who reads good literature and talks good talk; who can cook as well as dance; who will be good to look upon when her face is washed clean of cosmetics, and who knows how to enjoy an evening which her escort's pocketbook can pay for. In short, I want an understanding girl to share my life. CHEERFUL BACHELOR.

Anticipating Cupid.

DEAR CHEERFUL BACHELOR: You may have to come out from behind your typewriter, your short stories, poems and novels in order to find that girl you are dreaming about. It seems to be mostly in fiction that the ideal heroine coincidentally barges into the ideal hero's studio on some justifiable errand, there to find Cupid waiting with his bow and arrow poised. It might be well to join some clubs and classes. A night class of study in short-story writing might kill two birds with one stone—polish your writing technique and bring you into contact with intelligent, similarly ambitious and hence understanding young women. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

Pattern 184.

GRACIOUS, flattering, and a "must have" indeed for your winter wardrobe is this dainty, all-purpose frock! Clare Tilden has endowed this slenderizing style with all those lovely touches you find only on the most expensive frocks. The graceful yoke-jabot, for instance . . . unusual, isn't it. Clever—the way sleeves are fulled above the wrist, and neatly tapered below, to emphasize a slender forearm. You'll find, too, that feet and ankles actually look smaller 'neath this gently flaring skirt. An easily made frock, this, and at its loveliest in crepe or dull-finish satin. Detailed sewing guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 184 is cut in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Lice and Disease.

There is an old rule in spelling that goes something like this: "'I' follows 'I' and e' follows c'—'l-i-c-e' —and that always runs through a child's head.

Whenever a youngster complains that his head itches we should think of a parasitic infestation. The ordinary itch mite (scabies) does not attack the scalp. Its favorite sites are the weblike tissues between the fingers and those portions of the body confined beneath tight bands of clothing. There is no connection therefore between scabies and pediculosis (head lice) except that each condition is caused by a parasite. But the insects themselves are quite different.

Infrequently Found.

Because of better understanding of the rules of good hygiene, vermin are encountered far less often than some years ago. Nevertheless, they will occur in schoolrooms every now and then and spread from one youngster to another. The head louse is a crablike creature which sucks its nourishment from the scalp. Its eggs—called nits—are found in a gelatinous sort of sack which is glued to a hair. They may be identified by their glistening, semitransparent appearance. They are so firmly fastened that it is difficult to remove them, and much combing with a fine instrument is necessary to dislodge them.

Sometimes lice will give rise to infection, as their tiny wounds can inoculate the skin with bacteria, and thus we may have impetigo, boils or abscesses. Not infrequently a chronic, low-grade eczema will lead to an investigation, when the nits will be discovered.

Diagnosis Simple.

Chronic sufferers may actually show some effect upon general health. Anemia, loss of appetite, malnutrition, fatigue and even nervous debility have been traced to these bugs. If harbored for long they may aid in pouring a constant stream of infection into the tissues, which the body must overcome and for which it is obliged to use a given portion of its vitality.

The diagnosis is not difficult. Either the lice themselves or their egg nests can be discovered by careful search. In the presence of protracted itching—if other cases are known to exist in a school room—the treatment should be applied without waiting for confirmation.

The objectives are removal of the egg sacks and the death of the lice. It is best to clip the hair, after which the scalp is scrubbed thoroughly with soap and water. If it is inadvisable to cut the tresses, there are many applications that will prove effective. Bichloride of mercury solution—1 to 1,000—or paraffin oil may be applied. Kerosene is helpful if followed by a shampoo. Great care, however, must be taken not to bring this solution into contact with the skin of the forehead, face and neck. Furthermore, no applications should be made in proximity to flame. For many cases a daily shampoo and the wielding of a fine-tooth comb will effect a cure.

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'Color Tested' Evening Gowns and Their Designer

The unique evening gown (above, left) of amethyst satin, topped by a tiny jacket of hand-made lattice work, features the designer's fondness for handwork. The imported print (right) with back fullness and decoration, is another characteristic note in Miss Morrison's designing. It is black with garland pattern in gay colors.

Kay Morrison, young American designer who has deserted theatrical designing to create clothes for the average woman.

'Stage' Styles Held Suitable For Average

Kay Morrison, Youthful American Designer, Stresses Color.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

CONTRARY to the general belief that theatrical clothes are too stagey for the average woman to adapt to her own wardrobe, Kay Morrison, young American designer, feels that the same principle underlies the designing of costumes to be worn on both sides of the footlights. "Simplicity and economy of line are paramount issues for either the actress, the business woman, or the matron," says Miss Morrison, "and the effect of artificial light on colors should not be overlooked."

This popular new designer, who is gaining recognition in the fashion world for her creative originality, started her career as a dressmaker's assistant ten years ago. Later on she had a shop in Hollywood, catering to a distinguished clientele—then came to New York City, where until recently she has been engaged in theatrical designing. "It was while sitting through numerous dress rehearsals, that I happened to discover just what happens to color under lights in the evening," Miss Morrison explained. "Consequently, all materials for evening clothes that I handle are tested under electric lights for color, before being made up."

Believes In Color.

Color is Miss Morrison's forte. She is decidedly color-conscious and feels that hues and tints are more important than anything else in designing. She uses chromatic color combinations very successfully. Fabrics also are important in her design schemes, these having body and interesting textures.

Miss Morrison is the first American designer to stress handmade trimmings as a new slant. Her belts of natural chamois and cords, her belt buckles made of hand-hammered silver, her hand-carved buttons, all of which she designed herself, created a furore when she presented her collections recently.

"Back as well as front interest in frocks is necessary to smartness," avers this daring designer, "for formal evening the back effect is particularly important in dancing." Following this emphatic theory, she places tiny bows at the back of evening gowns; ties fastenings at the back waistline of others, creates back-flared bolero jackets to give subtle distinction to simple gowns.

Youthful Designs.

Among the noted stars of the stage for whom Miss Morrison has designed clothes are Dorothy Gish, Helen Gahagan, Stella Adler and Nancy McCord. When creating clothes for the general public—she is devoting herself exclusively to this phase of designing now—she draws upon her theatrical-designing experience, but decrees that both fabric and styling are practical.

Collecting buttons is Miss Morrison's pet hobby; her friends bring her buttons as gifts on their jaunts about the world. At present a young sculptor is carving a collection for her. This exponent of sophisticated youthfulness is small, slim and alert; her personal wardrobe accents these qualities in designing. The magic touch to acquire a smart effect, maintains Miss Morrison, is a good hipline; if a frock is good style as far as the hips are concerned and fits well there, it will have the right swing.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

A NEW YORK WINTER cannot be said to be really quite moving in high until the first snowfall and until Mr. Albert Morris Bagby tosses his first "Musical Morning" of the season to the grande dames of the town. That seasonal event has now duly taken place, and so we kids can get out our red sleds with the yellow runners and go to Central Park, certain that everything is going to be all right if Mr. Albert Morris Bagby can help it.

ALICE HUGHES.

The venerable Albert Morris B. is as much a part of the local skyline as the Union League Club and the First National Bank. This is the forty-sixth (count 'em) season he has been presenting the creme de la creme of the world's music artists to the local grenadiers—1,500 of them at a crack, all eyes and ears and stiff black silk.

Mr. Bagby's first melodic debauch of 1936 was flung in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf to a packed house, and with Mme. Gertrude Kappel, Mr. John Charles Thomas and Mr. Mischa Elman, surely a formidable trio, doing their respective stuffs in a high-class way. Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, was the revered senior present, and there was a large sprinkling of the younger matrons of the town on tap, proving that Mr. Bagby's elegant music can lure even the pretty babes to the Waldorf at 11 a. m.

* * * *

Brother Bagby is far more, locally, than a weekly entrepreneur of fine music. For four decades he has been on speaking terms with everybody "worth knowing" in local sassiety, and since he has a wolf-trap memory and a keen sense of the fitness of things, he is forever being called on to identify juniors, introduce people, recall past glories and settle bets. Practically every town has its counterpart of Mr. Albert Morris Bagby and his Moments Musicale. But civic pride prompts me to wager they don't go back 45 years like our boy!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—There's no doubt now that I date. I still get a bit of a shock when a dead, naked turkey is delivered to my kitchen coyly done up in cellophane!

* * * *

After a close inspection, I want to tell you that local drama-critics did wrong by the new musical hit, "Red, Hot and Blue." They praised it with faint damns, but to me it's a terrifically funny show, with Jimmy Durante topping everything he's ever done. Two Cole Porter tunes, "It's De 'Lovely'" and "Down in the Depths on the Ninetieth Floor" are first-grade second-grade Porter as done on the stage. If father has to dig deep in his jeans for seats for you, I still say it's worth it . . .

* * * *

Playwright-Producer Anne Nichols is sneaking up on us New York kiddies with a strange Christmas present—her revival of "Abie's Irish Rose." And we had the con-sarned thing for five mortal years! I'd rather have a doll baby that makes a raspberry when you squeeze its tummy!

* * * *

These are big days for the Noel Coward fans. Dear Null, and Gertie Lawrence, have their nine one-act plays galloping along now, and his idolaters are all o 'coo . . .

* * * *

It's a local axiom that anything can happen over the river in Jersey, from quadruplets to gentlemen playfully setting their wives afire. The latest outburst in that never-never land across the Hudson is the appearance of a 2-year-old rake, Joseph Noon, who smokes an old corncob pipe and screams his brains out when his parents deprive him of it . . .

* * * *

We old Millay girls are agog at the news that Edna St. Vincent, greatest of lady bards, will have a new volume of verse called "Conversation at Midnight" out next May. Edna is now a countrywoman, spending all her time up in Connecticut among her roses, and brussels sprouts, stopping now and again to rip off a superb sonnet.

* * * *

Speaking of flowers, Talloo Bankhead's favorites are huge chrysanthemums, either russet or pink. It's Talloo's big season—the finest she has had since returning from London some years back. All her friends say goody!

* * * *

Just a smart, good-looking dress is not enough this winter. Oh, dear me, no! Local pundits agree that every ace frock this season must be a "conversation piece"—perhaps tied up with the news, and guaranteed to start talk going. Dalmatian, Tunisian, Tyrolean or Spanish—it makes no difference. When you appear in a Dalmatian number, everyone is supposed to remark, "Oh, speaking of Wally——." All of which I call pretty damn grim.

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Scolding Child Will Not Teach Him to Learn

Punishment Only Hinders Progress; Parents Must Arouse Curiosity.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

AT EIGHT YEARS old, and after two years at school, Tommy was still unable to read. His eyesight was normal, his hearing good, and he was by no means a stupid child. In subjects where reading was not required he stood well up in his class. In reading he still stumbled through the primar like a beginner.

There is nothing unusual in such a case, and parents need not disturb themselves unduly over the situation. Of course Tommy must learn to read some day, but if he is scolded and made to feel discouraged at his slowness, he will be even slower to learn than if he is let alone.

When his teachers and parents tell him that he is stupid and backward, they are imbuing the child with an attitude of hopeless defeat which makes it impossible for him to succeed.

It is always possible that the teaching is at fault, and not the child. All children do not learn to read in the same way or by the same method. Perhaps he finds the readers dull and uninteresting, and would improve if he were given a simple book of his own with pictures and stories that seized his fancy and led him on in spite of himself. Scolding, poor marks, punishment never taught a child the art of reading.

Before he learns to read he must want to read, and this desire can be roused only by rousing curiosity and ambition. If a child knows that there are things in books which he wants and which will be of use or interest to him, he will teach himself to read, if necessary, and so achieve his purpose.

Perhaps when Tommy finds himself dropping behind his class in other subjects, which sooner or later he must find if he cannot read, he will bestir himself and make an effort to learn. In that case he will probably surprise everyone by progressing in a few days as far as his class has gone in as many years.

Ventilation Effected.

When double deck beds are built in the corner of a room the question of ventilation and light can be solved. It is a simple matter to have round windows, similar in appearance to portholes, cut in the wall.

Hot Ripe Olives.

Accompany savory hot sandwiches with ripe olives, heated in their own juice. Heat the olives in their own liquor to boiling point and boil for three minutes.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

Christmas Shopper.

"THANK HEAVENS, I'm not going to make any fuss over Christmas this year . . . just a few things for the children or something like that . . . it's all so silly grown-up people giving each other things they don't want . . . and fighting at bargain counters . . . and getting sick on a lot of rich food. It's really uncivilized. I'm certainly glad I'm emancipated.

"Of course I'll have to get Jim his new refrigerator . . . we really need that . . . and the end table for the living room . . . and I really ought to buy him 'Gone With the Wind'—so we could say we read it.

"Then there's Mother and Father —they really don't count, though, they're in the family—and Aunt Susie . . . she always does do much for the children, and Cousin Victoria . . . she always expects something nice for her little dog . . . and of course we'll have to send a box to Uncle Bob and Aunt Mattie in California, they'll be so lonely.

For the In-Laws.

Well I suppose if I give to my people I'll have to give to Jim's . . . there's his mother . . . it would look awful if I didn't send her something . . . and his sister (I'll get her a compact) and her new baby . . . it'll have to have some little thing. And of course the children will have to send some little things to their little cousins.

"Well, one thing certain, I'm going to stop right there—no, there's Jim's cousin, Mabel, she always sends us a glass of jelly (I'll get her a compact) . . . and his Uncle Elmer's second wife . . . I suppose she'd be hurt if I didn't send her some little thing—like a compact.

"After all though I'm not going outside the family—I think that's positively silly—still there's Grace Leech, she's sent me something every Christmas since we graduated —well I'll send her a compact. And there's the Strutters . . . they always bring us over something . . . it would be terrible embarrassing not to have some little thing on hand . . . like a tie . . . or a compact . . . and the maid will expect something (I wonder if they sell compacts by the gross) . . . and of course I'll have to do something for the janitor's old mother.

For the Boss.

"I suppose, too, I ought to bake a nice fruit cake for Jim's boss . . . it might help things . . . and I might make some cookies for Bill Flitt and Bob DeVasher . . . those single men appreciate home cooking . . . and you never can tell when you're going to need them for parties . . . and, of course, I'll have to make candy for the children . . . and send some to old Mrs. Bigger, since she's broken her ankle.

"One thing I'm certainly going to put an end to, though, is this Christmas card racket. No, siree, I'm not going to send a single card . . . except maybe one to Clara Gabb—I owe her so many letters, and Sadie Chase—it'll be embarrassing to face her when I go home. Still, if I send her, I'll have to send Bess Pry and May Bunch and Beulah Speel and——

"Oh, well, I guess, I'll just get some note paper and write intimate little greetings—still that would be as bad as trying to think of something to say on a vacation postcard—well, I might just buy a few good looking cards for my closest friends——

"Still there's the Bingos and the Chitts . . . and all those people at Jim's office who send us cards . . . and those people we met on vacation in 1929 . . . and the girls in the bridge club—I really haven't the nerve——

"Oh, well, I suppose I might as well set the alarm and start downtown tomorrow at the crack of dawn. But one thing certain—I'm going to get perfectly hard-boiled about Christmas next year."

Desk Built in.

When building in book cases or shelves it is often possible to build in a shelf that will let down and form a desk. This is a convenience for the small room where floor space does not allow many pieces of furniture.

Menus for Today

BREAKFAST.
Baked apples
Soft boiled eggs
Toast Butter Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.
Mushroom soup
Fruit salad
Whole Wheat Muffins
Butter
Chocolate milk
Lime jello

DINNER.
Cranberry juice
Meat loaf Gravy
Browned potatoes
Baked tomatoes with white sauce
Asparague salad
Pocket-book rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Orange layer cake

BAKED TOMATOES WITH WHITE SAUCE.

Select four smooth ripe tomatoes, remove blossom end, prick several times with a fork, and bake at 375 degrees F. until soft but not broken. Remove skins carefully, place tomatoes on serving dish and surround with white sauce to which one teaspoon mustard has been added.

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Above is a reproduction of one of the HAND LOOMS used in BILTMORE'S Asheville, North Carolina, plant.

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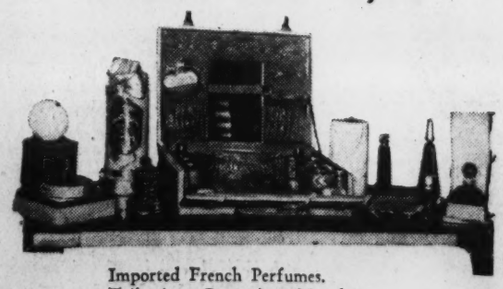

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**** X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1936 13

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

Statisticians.

Back in 1896, Civil Service Commission records show only 87 statisticians employed in the Government and not a single economist. (Only use of the word "economic" was in reference to "economic ornithologist.") Today statisticians and economists are everywhere and if all the figures compiled by Federal agencies were laid end to end, it probably would take more than 87 statisticians to figure out where they would reach to.

Naturally such an abrupt increase in the number of statisticians has brought with it recruiting difficulties. These problems are to be aired during Christmas week in Chicago at a joint session of the American Economics, the American Statistical and Farm Economics Associations. The program is being arranged by Morris Copeland, executive director of the Central Statistical Board. Civil Service Commissioner Leonard D. White and Isidor Lubin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will speak.

What is this recruiting problem? The Central Statistical Board takes a harsher view than the Civil Service Commission, but on this much both are agreed that closer contacts with universities and colleges, professional and technical associations are needed and that tests and methods of examining must be improved to allow a greater weight for qualitative factors. For higher-bracketed statisticians there is the added difficulty of salaries being far below what similar positions will pay in business or university life. Today there actually is a shortage of high-grade statisticians for the available positions.

The Central Statistical Board would like to see the commission give a general examination for economists and statisticians once every year, timed to fit in best with the university calendar. One such examination, held last February, attracted 2,100 applicants, of whom 793 passed. The register, set up in midsummer, has already been used to fill about 100 jobs.

From the Civil Service Commission's viewpoint the trouble with the suggestion for such an annual examination, as with so many other good ideas, is that the commission simply hasn't the funds and the time. Specialized examinations for economists are still demanded by individual agencies—from six to eight such exams are asked each year—and the commission has no alternative but to spend its limited funds where most needed.

While we're on the subject of statistics, the WPA has gotten up a new set of tables labeled "The number of people on WPA rolls broken down by age and jobs."

Hessian Uniforms

Every couple of weeks or so we run into some historical fact that simply floors us. There was the information that Sitting Bull kept a diary, and now it's the fact that there is no complete uniform of a Hessian soldier in existence. The Smithsonian Institution has a Hessian coat that was remodeled by the American soldier who captured it, while up in Boston and New York there is a single Hessian cap, but that is all, and probably a complete Hessian outfit will never be assembled.

All this information on Hessian uniforms comes from Capt. Charles Carey, of the Smithsonian Institution, who has just returned after two months in Europe inspecting firearms and swords. A good part of Carey's time was spent touring the German provinces where the Hessian mercenaries came from in a fruitless search for a uniform. All that Carey found were two Hessian swords. The moths, Carey fears, got all the rest.

As if the job of reporting all the news that was fit to print about Assistant FHA Administrator Arthur Walsh's rather dubious affair with the sailfish wasn't tough enough, Bob Smith, the FHA's public relations man, seems intent on challenging Walsh to a duel.

It's Bob's contention that the sailfish with which Walsh was photographed is an old friend, and he has written Walsh:

"If I am not mistaken it is none other than the same gallant old fish with which I had my picture took in 1927. I am glad to see she is so well preserved. It is a tribute to the taxidermist art."

Those are fightin' words and should provoke Walsh to retort, "If you don't take that back I'll knock the stuffings out of you," or "You'll apologize for those words or I'll knock you Sarga."

One result of all this talk of reorganization has been to raise civil service to "best-seller" interest. All of the better books on the subject are "out" at the libraries, while many groups like the American Public Welfare Association, meeting here Saturday, have arranged for special personnel panel discussions. Labor Lodge No. 288 is planning a civil service splurge for early January while the civil service forums sponsored by Labor Lodge No. 12 are hitting on all six. Tomorrow L. J. O'Rourke, director of research at the commission, will speak at the second of these forums in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing room.

Postals:

An "inside" tip on the transfer of 250,000 drought-relief cases from WPA to RA is that it will help both agencies before Congress. Resettlement wants to build up its case for continued existence, while WPA is anxious to drop as many non-relief activities as possible so it can confine its appropriation requests to its own needs . . . The current "scarcity" of funds at WPA is partly an "act" to get Congress to move swiftly.

D. E. McQueary, president of the Association for Adequate Parking, has begun circulating petitions to Congress for "adequate, accessible and free parking space" for Government employes. If you can't find a petition, contact McQueary at Veterans Administration or the Federal Diary, and we'll fix you up . . .

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Glamor Gone From Crime, Forum Hears

Cummings Says 'G-Men' Have Changed Views of Americans.

Justice Chief Attacks Lawyer-Criminals at Town Hall.

The psychology of the American people toward crime and underworld characters has changed, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings told Town Hall at the Shoreham Hotel last night. It began to change he said, after the National Crime Conference here two years ago this month.

"It has been a long time now," Cummings said, "since we have seen a gangster funeral attended by politicians, with the remains of the deceased resting in a $10,000 casket and covered with flowers.

"The glamor is gone from crime. Who are the heroes now? The gangsters? No, it is not they who are favorably received on the movie screen, but the men who go out to catch them and enforce the law."

The Town Hall crowd applauded these words of the tall, urbane head of the Department of Justice. It applauded again when he paid his respects to Ben Lasker, of Denver, and other "scavenger lawyers."

Describes War on Gang.

The villainous Ben got into the picture last night when Attorney General Cummings, taking his audience behind the scenes of the Department of Justice, told how J. Edgar Hoover's men broke up the notorious Barker-Karpis gang and the "Machine Gun" Kelly mob.

Ben Lasker, according to Cummings, was tripped up while serving one of these underworld outfits and now is languishing in Leavenworth Penitentiary.

"These scavenger lawyers," said Cummings, a note of anger in his voice, "make a business of pandering to crime; they are the men who make a business of selling justice, and, in the process, attempt to sell the American people.

"Whenever we can get our clutches on them it goes hard with them."

Cummings' remarks later led to a good-natured passage at arms between him and Walter Bastian, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, who was a member of the Town Hall panel.

Points Out Difference.

"There is a difference between the lawyer crminal and the criminal lawyer," observed Bastian. "The criminal lawyer has an important duty to perform, but he is too often criticized.

"Mr. Attorney General, the next time you mention Lasker, won't you please say that his type is greatly in the minority?"

Cummings smiled and replied:

"Why, certainly. That goes without saying. And that's why I didn't say it."

But, Cummings continued, there still remain a number of Ben Laskers in the law.

"And it devolves upon the profession," he added vigorously, "to see that the purging process goes ahead quite briskly."

Another member of the panel, Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post and president of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, maneuvered Attorney General Cummings into a discussion of the crime situation as it applies to Washington.

Cites Crimes Here.

The people here, Meyer said, are not so much concerned about the Dillingers, the Barkers, the Karkis and other "movie" criminals. What they were interested in, he said, are the day-to-day crimes that are being recorded in the City of Washington.

Reminding Cummings that Washington is controlled by the Federal Government, Meyer then cited figures from Cummings' own Department of Justice to show that the percentage of crime in this city is proportionately the highest among the big cities of the country.

"The citizens of Washington would like to know," Meyer said to Cummings, "what the prospects are for improvement."

Quoting from Department of Justice records, Meyer said that in 18 cities of 250,000 population or more, only two had more murders than Washington. In robberies, he said, Washington was second only to Atlanta, and in burglary second only to Atlanta and Seattle.

The audience laughed as Meyer cited one figure after another to remind the Attorney General that this, a city administered by the Federal Government, is a very large and dark spot on the crime map.

Granting the success of the Federal Government in dealing with Dillinger and Karpis, Meyer asked:

"But why can't the Federal Government do something for the folks at home?"

Cummings said that the Federal Government, in its administrative duties, has no more to do with crime in Washington than with crime in Baltimore. His department, he said, deals with Federal offenses. A murder here or a murder in Baltimore, he said, is supposed to be taken care of by the local enforcement agencies.

"Whether another system would bring greater results here," he addd, "is a question. Washington must work out its own crime problem locally. Far be it from me to challenge the efficiency of the Washington police. If I had an opinion, I wouldn't express it."

Amid laughter, Meyer brushed this aside as an "alibi."

Again reminding the Attorney General that the Federal Government is responsible for the administration of the Government of the District of Columbia, Meyer said:

"What could be of greater usefulness than for the Federal Government to make the District of Columbia a model to which it could point with pride to the rest of the country."

The controversy ended with Meyer chiding the Attorney General:

"You see now," he said, "why he is a good prosecutor. He is so poor on the defensive."

Others On Panel.

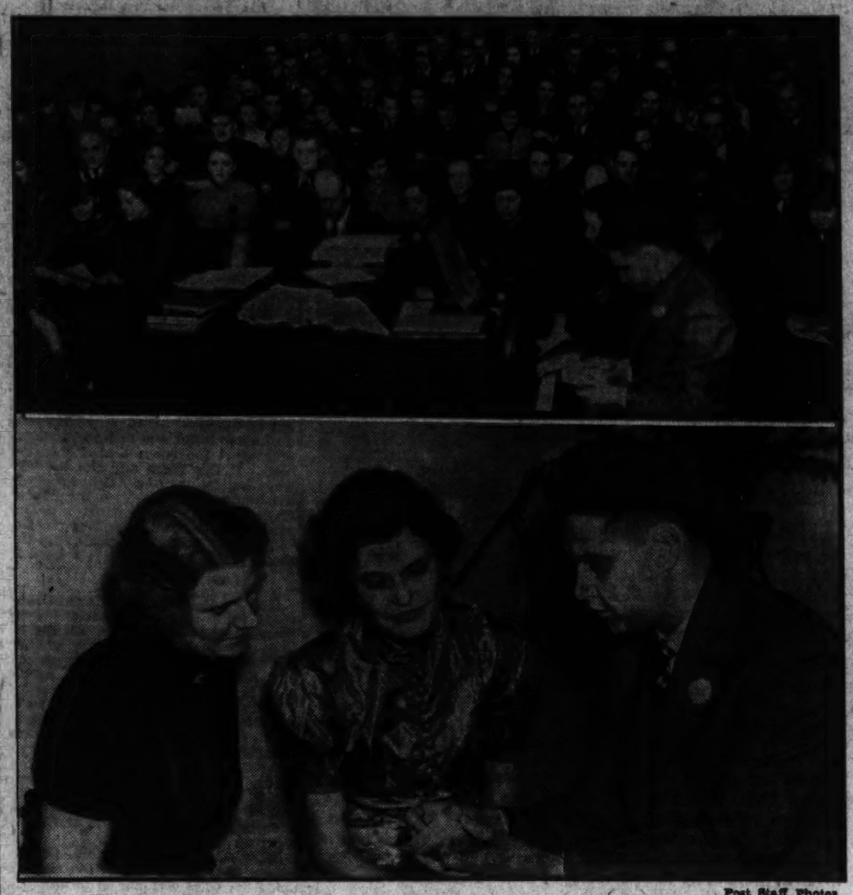
Huston Thompson, chairman of the board of trustees of Town Hall, presided at last night's forum. Other members of the panel besides Bastian and Meyer were Margaret Hagan, psychiatrist and director of Red Cross activities at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and William Stanley, former Assistant Attorney General.

As is the custom when the speaker had concluded and had been questioned by members of the panel, members of the audience submitted written questions.

"Has the Lindbergh baby case been solved?" one asked.

Cummings paused for the better part of a minute and then said: "Yes."

Ten Years Later Eastern Class Is Reunited



Post Staff Photos.

The class of 1926, Eastern High School, held its first reunion yesterday. The upper photo shows some of the 250 who turned up. Lower, left to right, Mrs. Marvel Smallwood, Miss Roberta Harrison, class secretary, and W. Lawrence Smallwood, chairman of the program.

250 Eastern High Alumni of '26 Gather at School for Reunion

Mrs. Barnum, Composer, Plays Class Song, Miss Haynie Repeats History and Mrs. Burns Repeats Poem as Graduates Unite Years After.

"Hello. What have you been doing with yourself? Been gaining little weight, haven't you?"

These questions, and a few others like them, flew back and forth across clasped hands as more than 250 Eastern High graduates of '26 held their first get-together last night. And W. Lawrence Smallwood, class leader, who acted as master of ceremonies, said he had been greeted by questions so many times during the evening that he wanted to announce so all could hear, "I weigh 184 pounds."

"There isn't any great feature about this reunion—or anything you would call spectacular," Smallwood explained. "You see, ten years is a short time. The kids are much the same as they were—except that some have taken on some weight."

Some of the grads are now practising doctors and dentists and lawyers. Some are still getting established. Many have gone places and are doing things elsewhere—for example, the men who joined the Army and Navy.

But a fairly large nucleus of the class was back in the old school last night to sing the class song, which had been a feature of their graduation a decade ago. With Mrs. Helen Andrews Barnum, who wrote the words, at the piano, the classmates sang in chorus:

"Eastern dear, we now are leaving,
Leaving you with thoughts of woe. . . ."

Last night's singing, however, lacked the tone of sadness suggested in the lyric. Everyone sang, and heartily.

Miss Laura Haynie, who wrote the class history, repeated it as another feature of last night's program. Mrs. Evelyn Burns reread the class poem, of which she was the author.

Assisting Smallwood with reunion details were Mrs. Helen Bryan Ramsburg, vice president of the class when it graduated, and Miss Roberta Harrison, the secretary.

A guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Byram, for many years music teacher at Eastern. She taught members of the class of 1926 when they were in school, but is now herself an alumna. She retired at the close of school last spring.

Lecturer Killed In Hotel Blaze; Cigaret Blamed

Body Found Lying on Bed After Smoke Brings Fire Alarm.

Henry Noble Prender, 37-year-old sightseeing lecturer, who lived at 2027 North Stafford street, Cherrydale, Va., was burned to death early yesterday morning while he slept in a North Capitol street hotel.

Lying across the bed of a room he had taken for the night, Prender was found by firemen who answered a call to the Harris Hotel. His body was deeply seared. Patrolman A. R. Houch, of No. 1, sent in the alarm upon observing smoke pouring from a second-story window.

Prender, pronounced dead by Casualty Hospital physicians called to the scene, was fully clothed, and, because the bed and mattress appeared to be the center of the fire, police believed that he had dropped off to sleep with a lighted cigaret in his hand.

The man had been employed by the Blue and Gray Sightseeing Tours, Inc., but had not been working for several weeks, his sister, Mrs. John L. Harper, at whose home he lived, said yesterday. Saturday Prender received a card in the mail calling him back to the job, and he came to the city.

Prender, who was separated from his wife, leaves a 5-year-old son, Henry Speer Prender. His father, William N. Prender, a widely known resident of Cherrydale, died two years ago.

Club to Hear Freer.

Robert E. Freer, of the Federal Trade Commission, will address the Inquirendo Club at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the home of Louis G. Caldwell, 2900 Cleveland avenue. Commissioner Freer will discuss the Robinson-Patman act forbidding price discrimination.

High Speeds Cost To Driver Analyzed

Gasoline mileage obtained by cars going 52 miles an hour is 22 per cent less than at 38 miles per hour, and oil consumption is five times greater at the higher speed, the Keystone Automobile Club revealed yesterday.

Tests at the Iowa engineering experiment station further revealed, the club reported, that tires on the right rear wheel of automobiles wear out three times as fast as tires on the left front wheel.

Commenting on the report, William S. Canning, engineering director of the club, said:

"Aside from the danger of high speeds, the cost of operation should have some weight with car owners who want to economize."

$3,000 in Jewelry Is Stolen at Hotel

Jewelry valued at $3,000 and $500 in cash were stolen from the rooms of Mrs. Helen Goldnamer in the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night, Mrs. Goldnamer reported to police.

Mrs. Goldnamer said her apartment was entered between 6 p. m. and midnight, apparently by someone using a duplicate key. She told police the gems were taken from bureau drawers and the cash was stolen with a strong box that was in a closet.

Among the loot was a strand of Oriental pearls worth $1,000. The rest included several bracelets, watches and rings.

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Tobacco Foe Given Rebuke By Anderson

Regulation of Personal Habits Deplored by Local Pastor.

Center Attack on War, Exploitation, Social Sins, He Urges.

Use of tobacco, which brought a group of alarmed abstainers to a Board of Education hearing last week, is a social habit "not necessarily inimical" to the Christian life, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, told his parishioners last night.

And Church people who try to regulate such personal habits of thetir fellow men, he declared, dissipate their energies on lesser things and forget the larger personal and social sins.

"I do not think of smoking, card playing and dancing at al as being in the same class as other habits like drinking, gambling or the illegal narcotics," said the pastor.

"We church people make ourselves futile and ridiculous when we try to regulate every personal habit of our members. We dissipate our energies on lesser things and forget the personal sins of greed, selfishnes sand intemperance, and the social sins of war, discrimination and exploitation."

Says He's Old-Fashioned.

Mr. AnAderson, who said he does not smoke himself, announced a personal aversian to women smokinng, but admitted the view was "old fashioned on my part."

The pastor mention no names, nor did he refer to specific anti-alcohol and anti-tobacco groups, but his remarks were made pertinent by appearance of a delegation representing nearly 50 such organizations Thursday before a special committee of the Board of Education.

The delegates, led by Dr. E. B. Brossard, suggested an 11-point program which included the proposal that teachers who abstain from drinking and smoking be given preference in appointments and promotions.

The pastor's remarks on smoking last night were in answer to the question, "Is the use of tobacco wrong for a professing Christian?"

Discusses Miracles.

Answering another question during his sermon on the nature of miracles, Mr. Anderson asserted that Christian miracles differ from the miracles claimed by other religions "in degree, but not in kind."

"The peculiar quality which we Christians can claim for the miracles of Jesus is due to our belief in Jesus as the highest revelation of spiritual law and truth which we have received," he said. "His results with the minds and bodies of men and women have opened up great areas of spiritual possibilities for us all."

Asked to reconcile a previous statement favoring "mercy deaths" with the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," Mr. Anderson said:

"I would be the last person on earth to take the life of another, or of myself, while any powers of reason, intelligence, memory or usefulness remained. But when all is gone, or lacking, I cannot feel there is a soul present. Some have criticized my comparing human beings to animals, and yet I feel certain biological accidents in the human family have produced specimens of less spirituality."

Inquest Ordered Today For 2 Killed by Girder

Inquests into the tragic deaths of two men killed when struck by a 2-ton steel girder when it fell from the new Benning viaduct Friday will be held at the District Morgue today.

The men, John L. McDonald, 50, of 1845 Lamont street northwest, prominent steel contractor, and Joseph Roberts, 54, of 1204 K street northwest, a workman, were struck by the falling beam when it slipped from temporary moorings. Another workman, Cornelius Hanley, 48, of 323 East Capitol street, also struck, was reported to be improving in Casualty Hospital.

Investigation by police showed the beam had been secured temporarily on one side of the viaduct and was being anchored on the other when it crashed to the earth 30 feet below.

Box Car Raiders Held; Oldest Is 15 And Youngest 9

What police term a gang of "box-car radiers"—six colored children—were rounded up yesterday morning by Fifth Precinct detectives and charged with several case of illegal entry.

The children, five boys and a girl, ranging in ages from 9 to 15, are accused by police of entering railroad cars in the Pennsylvania yards in Southeast. The loot over a period of two months amounted to several hundred of dollars, police said.

Detective Sergt. Thomas McVearry and Precinct Detective F. L. Arrington arrested the group. They said the children would crawl into the cars and steal cases of canned foods, fruits and other property. Most of the loot was eaten in a shack on a nearby lot, they said.

All will be taken into Juvenile Court this morning.

First Sermon Preached Here By Dr. Pruden

Precepts of Christianity Will Be Victorious, New Pastor Says.

Preaching his first sermon as pastor of First Baptist Church yesterday morning, Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden declared that pagan gods of militarism, skepticism, cynicism, materialism, suspicion and greed have done their worst and have been relegated to a place in the oblivion of the past.

Preaching on the subject, "Together We Face the Future," the new pastor predicted success for the precepts of Christianity.

Everything about the church, he declared, should be a "demonstration of the vitality, the progressive spirit and the energetic nature of the mind and message of Christ."

Dr. Prudent declared he believed not only in the historical facts concerning Christ, "but also in those things for which He lived and suffered and died." He said he believed in the "abolition of war, the necessity of ridding the world of poverty, in industrial democracy, in Christian co-operation, in international, inter-racial and interdenominational good will, sympathy and understanding, in temperance and sobriety, in religious freedom, in a world-wide missionary program, and in the transformation of human character by the impact of the spirit and life of Christ."

"We face the future together with an unflinching assurance of the world's need. To a puzzled, battle-scarred, disillusioned world we feel like asking, 'Why not try God?'" the pastor said. "Christ is the answer to our questions and the solution to our problems.

"We face the future together with an unswerving conviction that the cause to which we have given ourselves is destined to succeed. We are in no losing battle."

Dr. Pruden will be formally installed as pastor of the church at Sixteenth and O streets northwest on December 16.

G.W. Staff, Students Fete 90th Birthday Of Dr. C. C. Swisher

Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher, remembered as the "patron saint" of George Washington University's history department, will celebrate his ninetieth birthday today. Dr. Swisher, who was retired as professor emeritus in 1927 after thirty-one years of teaching, will be feted by the professorial staff of the history department in a reception at the Cosmos Club tonight.

A celebration in honor of Dr. Swisher was held by the Swisher History Club of G. W. U. yesterday.

260th Artillery Seeks Musicians for Band

In an effort to establish the 260th Coast Artillery Band as one of the leading service musical units in the city, an appeal went out yesterday for all musicians interested in the National Guard to communicate immediately with officer of the unit at the armory.

The bandsmen will be given a free vacation when the National Guard goes to camp, it was pointed out.

World Looks To Churches, Pastor Says

Dr. Raphael H. Miller, of National City, Asks United Strength.

Such Power Would Form Governments Guided by God, He Avers.

A united church, Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of National City Christian Church, declared from his pulpit last night, could decide whether the world is to be governed by fascism and communism, or "be a neighborhood under the spirit of Christ."

Pleading for a church organization with such strength the pastor closed a week of evangelistic preaching that followed the National Preaching Mission's sessions here two weeks ago.

A sense of brotherhood, Dr. Miller said, is seeking to be born out of the "travail of revolution, class struggle and insurgency."

"The Pan-American conference to establish peace, economic co-operation and cultural exchange on the Western Hemisphere was more than a movement for self-protection and self-determination among the nations of the West," he said. "The whole situation in the world is an ultimatum to the churches to unite to produce and apply the moral and spiritual incentives and powers without which the ideals of peace and neighborliness could not be made effective."

The churches of America, the pastor pointed out, face a supreme decision. The obstacles of division must be removed if the church is to contribute to the unification of civilization.

"The hour is at hand for such unity, which was evidenced in the work of the National Preaching Mission, participated in by many denominations. The next step must be toward practical and effective unity to establish the Church of Christ in America, and then in the world. The church could decide, if united, whether the coming world civilization should be totalitarian, dictated by fascism or communism, or should be a neighborhood under the spirit of Christ and His way of life for men and society."

8 Hurt as Autos Crash in Maryland

Eight persons were hurt last night in a head-on collision between two automobiles on the Baltimore highway at Riverdale, Md.

Most seriously injured was Lila Walsh, 32, of Elmhurst, Long Island, who was said by physicians at Casualty Hospital to have suffered skull injuries. Heh condition was described as critical. In the car with her were Lieut. Gerard Littlefield, of the New York police department, and Mrs. Littlefield. Littlefield was not hurt, while his wife suffered minor injuries.

Six Washintgonians in the second car were hurt. They were J. Madison Magitti, 45, of 1414 K street northwest, fracture of the left leg; Angelo Giallarenzo, 48, of 229 D street northwest, lacerations; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cianmatore, of 3 S street northeast, and their daughters, Lucille, 18, and Miriam, 17, all suffering slight hurts.

5,000 Restaurant Officials Convene

More than 5,000 delegates to the regional restaurant convention sponsored by the National Restaurant Association in conjunction with the Washington Restaurant Association will be welcomed to the Capital by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen at their opening session in the Mayflower Hotel today.

Secretary of Commerce Roper will address the delegates tonight at 8 o'clock. Director Frank Pearsons, of the United States Employment Service, will speak at 3:30 o'clock. There will be a buffet supper and dance after Secretary Roper's speech.

A fashion show of the latest styles in restaurant uniforms for waiters, waitresses and cooks will be held at 4 o'clock.

IT is no paradox to say that one of the softest of foods will make the hardest teeth. If you want to have strong, regular teeth, free from decay, drink plenty of pure Milk. If you want your children to have perfect teeth, see that they get adequate amounts of Milk, not only from the day they are born, but even sooner.

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THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Broadway Gazette

ART DEPT.: Leon Gordon, the artist, went to the theater last night. There he met a slim, dark man—whose face he remembered having sketched during the Flemington trial . . . "Sure I remember you," Gordon said, "How've you been, judge?" . . . "I'm not the judge," was the answer. "I'm Wilentz." . . . Mrs. Gordon turned to her husband and whispered, "Thank God you didn't call him Hauptmann!"

POLITICS: *Ever since he returned to the United States with Admiral Byrd, Pilot Bert Acosta has furnished new stories by repeatedly doing the unusual. After dusting off a number of church spires by flying too low, Acosta told the press: "Regulations were made for suckers. I'm a non-conformist." Acosta is in Spain now, flying for the loyalists. His job is to fight the rebels. Rebels are non-conformists.*

WAR NEWS: The American Embassy in Madrid forwarded this tale of the revolution. . . . When a rebel plane started the actual bombardment of the Spanish capital, an American visitor who had been parading in the street was hurt by one of the bombs. His wounds were slight—but he immediately rushed to the Embassy, demanding satisfaction. "I'm an American citizen and I know my rights," he shouted. "See—I got a passport, an American one." . . . "Really?" the official asked him. "Did you show it to the bomb?"

SCHOOL DEPT.: *The Associated Press yesterday received the reports regarding the Kissing-Polls at Columbia and N. Y. U. Columbia students were 59 to 1 for and N. U. 1 to 3 against. In telephoning the N. Y. U. story, the reporter asked the A. P. editor: "Anything else?" "Yes was the cold reply. "Find out what they use for Fun."*

MUSIC DEPT.: A radio aspirant, toting a violin, presented himself to Fred Allen, seeking an audition for a job with Allen's Amateur program. "Look what I do," he began—and proceeded to play the violin from behind his back, through his legs, sideways, under his arm and then backwards, while standing on his head. . . . "Oh, I see," Allen commented, "another Heifetz." . . . "Naw," the applicant sneered derisively, "he can only play one way."

BUSINESS DEPT.: *Erskine Gwynne's night club venture, The Boulevardier," lasted exactly 24 hours . . . "That was too bad," a friend consoled him last night. "By the way—who had money in it?" . . . "Nobody," Gwynne confessed. "That's why it closed."*

BOOK DEPT.: The newspapers have been favorable in their comments regarding Emil Ludwig's newest activities. . . After "Napoleon" became a best-seller here, Guenther Reinhardt—who had bought the book to be published by Horace Liveright, took Ludwig to meet the publisher. "Did I get the right money from you?" Ludwig asked. . . . Liveright then directed his bookkeeper to open the accounts for examination. They revealed great expenditures for advertising and publicity. . . . "But Mr. Liveright," Ludwig demanded, "Who made Napoleon famous—you . . . or I?"

Laburnum Grove

"LABURNUM GROVE." The Montgomery Players present the comedy-drama in three acts by J. B. Priestley, directed by Doris Dewey Day, with stage setting designed and executed under the direction of Raymond L. Sanford. At the Leland Junior High School, Bethesda. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Many an amateur group has found the English drawing-room comedy-drama a severe impediment to smooth theatrical production. On Saturday evening, however, the Montgomery Players proved that such plays could be effectively done by a non-professional unit by offering a highly commendable production of J. B. Priestley's comedy in three acts, "Laburnum Grove."

Slow and verbose until the necessary prefatory speeches are over, "Laburnum Grove" then picks up momentum, revealing ultimately as finely contrived a potpourri of truth and fiction as one would care to witness in any theater.

In order to scare away a couple of sponging relatives and the daughter's would-be fiance of similar propensity, George Radfern placidly announces that for three years he has been a counterfeiter. He achieves his ends, only for the audience to discover that he was actually telling the truth all the time.

While crime here seems to pay, there is the valid suggestion that this conclusion might not be entirely correct. Regardless, however, of one's willingness to read other meanings into the drama, nothing can militate against the excellent work of Frederick Leroy in the role of Radfern. As the typically calm, imperturbable Englishman, Mr. Kerby was outstanding, giving a performance which smacked of the professional.

Marjorie H. Hathaway, as Mrs. Radfern gave a fine interpretation of the unsuspecting, even unbelieving, wife. Martha Williams and J. A. Bishop impersonated the parasitic in-laws. Pauline Whitacre was the daughter, who finally broke prospective marital relations with Richard Walsh, who had a eye on papa's bank roll. Irving M. Day was good as the Scotland Yard operative, Harrison R. Hathaway as Mr. Radfern's cohort, and J. H. Litzelman in a wee bit as a London bobby.

Gayety

"HA-CHA." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 24 scenes, featuring Lillian Dixon and Mike Sachs, supported by "Coo Coo" Morrisey, Lew Petal, Sam Gould, St. Claire and Yvonne, Alice Kennedy, Ina Thomas, Ruth Brown and the Dancing Bryanettes. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

From time to time it has been our good fortune to witness at the Gayety Theater some most unusual acts, but this week sets a new high in novelty for even that sagacious innovator, Impressario Col. James Joseph Lake. The dance team of St. Claire and Yvonne is one of rare talent, and the adagio routine in the "Devil's Den" scene is unique.

Here, lissom Miss Yvonne has a rendezvous with a Frankensteinian death (St. Claire), as weird a dance conception as these eyes ever have witnessed, and superbly executed, too. Their ballroom work also is great.

For any one to top in effect raven-haired Lillian Dixon, and her revelatory appeal. "Heeb" comic Mike Sachs, Straight Woman Alice Kennedy, and dumbish "Coo-Coo" Morrisey is, to be sure, something—especially with this quartet working in top form.

Hard to Beat.

Sachs, especially in his "Dying Father" and pantomimic cabaret scenes, and Morrisey, in his drums and violin skits, are especially effective, and the two work well together in several other acts. They are abetted royally by Lew Petel, one of the wheel's best straightmen, and Sam Gould, who also warbles many a sweet tune. Miss Kennedy is just about tops in her field.

Ina Thomas, a charming blond who also works some scenes, contributes a survey of her endowments for the delectation of the customers, to add variation to the stellar work of Miss Dixon. Ruth Brown does a variety of solo toe and tap routines and the Dancing Bryanettes are as personable a group as have been here this season.

- - Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops - -

"Christmas Cheer Matinee" Will Be Celebrated Saturday at Loew's Capitol; October Champions

A Toy, Doll or Article of Clothing Will Admit Donor to Special Show, at Which Arthur Godfrey and Arch MacDonald Will Master Ceremonies; Six Films Win Place on Honor Roll; Ethel Waters Expresses Some Preferences as to Her Recent Vehicles.

MAKING Christmas a day of joyous reality for Washington's "forgotten children" will be the objective of the special "Christmas Cheer Matinee," to be held in Loew's Capitol Theater next Saturday morning under the triple sponsorship of the Loew theaters, this estimable family journal and Radio Station WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

BELL.

A highly diverting hour and a half of varied entertainment will be provided those who leave a toy, a doll or an article of clothing as their admission fee. Doors will open at 9 a. m., and the performance will begin promptly at 9:30.

Among the items of entertainment will be Arthur Godfrey, the Capital's "Sun Dialer," and Man Mountain Arch MacDonald, who will serve as masters of ceremonies. Incidentally, these agile microphonies have a private wager on which will be able to coax the greatest number of contributions from the general public for this worthy enterprise. The loser has already articled to execute Pavlowa's dance of the dying swan in full costume as part of the Saturday program. Then there will be, too, an organlogue and community singing, which seem suddenly to have become the vogue; Dave Apollon, Johnny Barnes, Washington's own Fred Astaire; Charles and Charlotte Lamberton, deaf-mute dancers; Johnny Woods, the "man of many voices," and other stellar performers with Dave Apollon's "Star Parade of 1937," next week's stage attraction at the Capitol.

Loew's Boys Band of 50 pieces also will take part in the program, under the direction of the "Flying Captain," John McKenzie, and a series of the year's best cartoon comedies likewise will be shown, including Laurel and Hardy in "Tit for Tat," Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck in "Mickey's Service Station," a Harman-Ising cartoon in color, "Robber Kitten" and Hal Roach's "Our Gang" kiddies, including Spanky McFarland, in a new comedy and the old reliable Popeye in 'What! No Spinach?"

In the meantime, collection boxes have been placed in all of the Loew houses, where contributions to this laudable undertaking may be deposited.

Here, then, is an unparalleled opportunity to acquire that warm glow about the heart without which no Christmas season is quite complete.

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There comes to hand a copy of the comparatively new "Movie Fan" news magazine of the motion picture industry, which I find, upon close examination of the editorial page masthead, is published by two old friends—E. M. Orowitz, who likes to be known by the editorial pseudonym of "Emo," and Bert Adler, one of the veteran producer-manager-publicists of the industry. The boys seem to have something in this profusely illustrated tabloid mag. Its format is not quite like that of any other movie publication of which I am aware and it has the additional advantage of a department devoted to what are termed the "Hollywood call boards," three closely printed pages of casting assignments for all of the pictures currently in production or in immediate prospect on the West Coast.

• • • •

Once more the Motion Picture Herald's publication of the "Box-Office Champions" for a given month leaves very little room for quibbling over the matter of public taste as manifested at the box offices of the country's key cities.

The October champions, as determined by actual box-office receipts, are only six in number and each of the six occupies its place of honor undisputed and untied. The box-office winners, in the order of their tabulation are "The Big Broadcast of 1937," "Dodsworth," "Anthony Adverse," "Libeled Lady," "The Big Game" and "My Man Godfrey."

No two of these winners were produced by the same company. The producers represented on the list are Paramount, United Artists, Warner Brothers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, RKO-Radio and Universal.

By the way, it won't be long now until we will be making our selection of the "ten best pictures of the year" in the Film Daily's annual poll of the critics. However, as we have said before, it is going to be no easy task to sift this year's total list of 427 titles down to 10. They made too many good ones last year to be encompassed by so small a number.

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Since we are more or less on the topic of production, it is interesting to note that during the month of November, 15 major motion picture producing companies purchased a total of 59 books and plays for immediate translation into celluloid entertainment. Scattered about among the sum total of the "buys" are also a few original stories contrived by the foremost of Hollywood's professional scenarists. The bulk of the material bought, however, was between book covers.

• • • •

If you were to interrogate that most ebullient and most gifted songstress of her race, Ethel Waters, headlining this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol, as we did Saturday night with Gene Ford, following her final performance of the day, you would find that she is slightly annoyed by the official embargoes that have been placed upon the lyrics of some of her favorite songs; that she had more fun playing in "As Thousands Cheer" than she did in "At Home Abroad," and that that famous feud of hers with Bill Robinson is largely fictional.

Ethel Waters is an extremely well-balanced young woman, completely down to earth and laboring under no delusions of grandeur, whatever. When I recalled that hectic early week of preparation for Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black," at the Belasco a few seasons ago, she had herself a laugh. It seems that the reason she didn't know her lines or lyrics the night of that celebrated all-night rehearsal, to which reference has frequently been made in this space, was because she had only the length of the train ride from New York to Washington in which to learn them. She was hustled into the show at the last minute when it began to look as if Valaida, the ostensible star, might not be able to shoulder the entire burden of the musical novelty and get away with it.

When "The Show Is On" plays the National, beginning tonight, there will be a few backstage calls—it was with Beatrice Lillie, the late Herb Williams and Reginald Gardiner that Ethel Waters scored so heavily in "At Home Abroad." That picking up of Miss Lillie's long-trained gown in the finale of that gay musical was Waters' own idea—just to prevent both her and Miss Lillie from tripping over the darn thing and falling flat on their faces, as they almost did two or three times.

• • • •

Signs of the Times.

Then there was the fellow out in the Middle West who booked this double-feature bill, to the everlasting glory of his marquee sign:

"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"
"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"

Film Table

Earle—"Go West, Young Man," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Our Relations," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Rembrandt," at 11:37 a. m., 1:40, 3:43, 5:46, 7:49 and 9:52 p. m.

Belasco—"Gypsies," at 12:04, 2:04, 4:04, 6:04, 8:04 and 10:04 p. m.

Palace—"Love on the Run," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Three Men on a Horse," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Tarzan Escapes," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Mutiny on the Bounty," at 2, 4:30, 7:07 and 9:44 p. m.

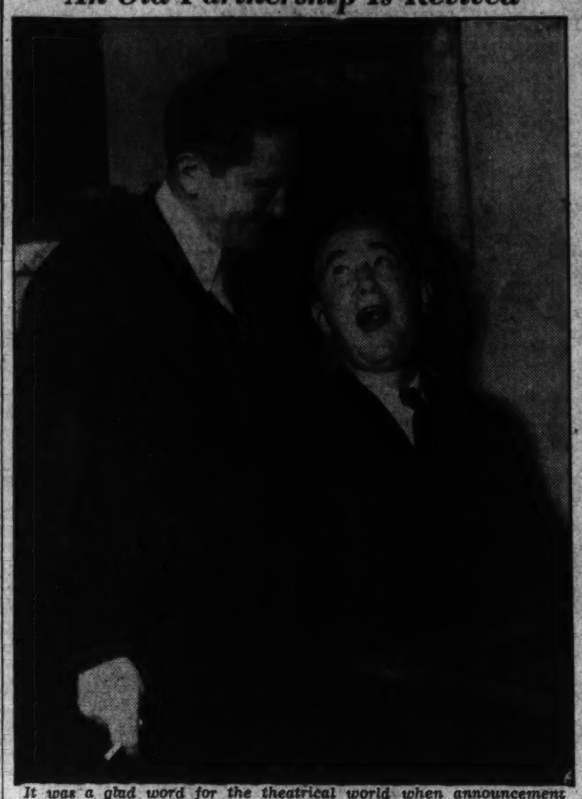
Little Theater—"Evergreen," at 11 a. m., 1:09, 3:18, 5:27, 7:36 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Big Broadcast of 1937," at 2, 3:55, 5:60, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Go West, Young Man," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Charge of Light Brigade," at 2, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

An Old Partnership Is Revived



It was a glad word for the theatrical world when announcement was made last week that George M. Cohan, "first gentleman of the American theater," and Sam H. Harris, one of its foremost producers, had reformed the partnership that brought so many fine things to the stage under the firm name of Cohan and Harris years ago. Mr. Cohan is pictured above singing a happy roundelay to Mr. Harris, presumably in celebration of their professional reunion. Mr. Cohan was last here in "Dear Old Darling" and Mr. Harris' last production to play the National was "First Lady," starring Jane Cowl.

Rialto

"Mutiny on the Bounty." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the story by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, adapted to the screen by Talbot Jennings, Jules Furthman and Carey Wilson, featuring Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone, with Herbert Mundin, Eddie Quillan, Dudley Digges, Donald Crisp, Henry Stephenson, Spring Byington, Movita, Mamo, Ian Wolfe, Ivan Simpson, Dewitt Jennings, Stanley Fields, Wallis Clark, Vernon Downing and Dick Winslow. Directed by Frank Lloyd. A revival.

That fine tribute to the productional sagacity of the late Irving Thalberg, "Mutiny on the Bounty," is revived this week as chief feature of the bill at the Rialto Theater. It is in this subject that Charles Laughton brings one of his most impressive impersonations to the screen in the character of Capt. Bligh, the brutish captain of the sailing ship that encountered such a remarkable series of adventures in the South Seas. Clark Gable and Franchot Tone lend Mr. Laughton invaluable support.

The story, as everyone knows by now, is one of the rigors of the high seas in an era when a sea captain was supreme arbiter of the lives of those who chose to sail with him. "Mutiny on the Bounty" fairly reeks with brutality, but, for all that, there is a rugged honesty and a tremendous dramatic forcefulness about it that have served to make it one of the masterpieces of the cinema.

The long feature-picture is augmented by "Mickey's Grand Opera," a Walt Disney cartoon, and a new issue of the Paramount News.

Little Theater

"EVERGREEN." Gaumont British production starring Jesse Matthews, supported by Sonnie Hale, Betty Balfour, Barry MacKay, Ivor MacLaren and Hartley Power. Directed by Victor Saville. Reviewed (revival) by W. A. Whitney.

After seeing what England's premiere danseuse can do in the way of imitation, in "First a Girl," it is good again to see "Evergreen," where Jesse Matthews is first a woman, then that woman's daughter and then the daughter impersonating the mother, and finally being herself again.

Ad dtogether the possibilities of such a plot and Miss Matthews' own particular talents for entertaining, and you will have a pleasing concoction replete with song and dance, comedy and drama, laughter and sighs.

Since "Evergreen" was first released (a little over two years ago) Miss Matthews has been seen in other musical dramas, but this, her first really big production, still remains on a par with that later work.

She, as the one who keeps ever green her mother's memory, is ably supported by Sonnie Hal, as her press agent, and Ivor MacLaren, as the mother's one-time flame.

On the supporting program is "Lullaby Lane," a cartoon, and "Nuri, the Elephant," a novelty of pleasing content.

Patient in Hospital Scalded to Death

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald and homicide squad detectives last night continued an investigation into the death Saturday of Rosa Cosack, 54, a patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Dr. MacDonald said hospital attendants found the woman in her room apparently suffering severe scald burns to her legs, arms and body. Mrs. Cosack also was suffering from pneumonia, it was said.

Her body was taken to the District Morgue, where an autopsy disclosed death due to pneumonia and shock caused by the burns.

Hospital attendants told the coroner no one had any knowledge of the matter until Mrs. Cosack was found by a nurse.

Stamps to Be Displayed.

The new National Museum will be open from 7 until 10:30 p. m. today to enable visitors to see the stamp exhibition of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. This will will be the only showing. The exhibit will be on view daily during the week from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. until December 15.

MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

The importance of the opening lead can hardly be overestimated. If the average player were given clairvoyance on this one single phase, it would, in my opinion, increase his score at each session by 4,000 to 6,000 points! The brilliant opening leader—one who hits the bull's-eye about 75 per cent of the time—would benefit by this clairvoyance to a much lesser extent—but his point increase would still be appreciable — possibly 2,000 points per session. "Swings" comparable to that in today's hand are found in almost every game.

South, dealer.
North-South, vulnerable.

	♠ K ♡ K 10 9 4 3 ◇ A Q 10 6 ♣ K 7 6	
♠ 7 ♡ 6 5 2 ◇ 9 5 4 ♣ A Q 10 5 3 2	North West East South	♠ A 8 6 5 3 2 ♡ A Q J ◇ 8 7 ♣ 9 4
	♠ Q J 10 9 4 ♡ 8 7 ◇ K J 3 2 ♣ J 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
1 N T	2 ♣	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Both North's and South's bidding was about as bad as can be imagined and got them into a contract that was sheer dynamite.

If West had been a keen analyst he never would have selected as an opening lead the singleton of his partner's suit. East attempted to shut out declarer's spade tricks by refusing to take the King, hoping that declarer would not be able to enter his hand more than once, in which case he would be able to clear his high spades, but never get in to cash them. But this was not to be.

Declarer entered his hand with the Jack of diamonds and laid down the Queen of spades. East won and made his best return of the nine of clubs. West co-operated by merely covering South's Jack with the Queen, thereby maintaining communication with East. But unfortunately declarer now ran off his three good diamonds and remaining spade tricks for the success of his redoubled contract.

Except in those cases where partner has rebid his own suit two or three times, it is usually unwise to open a singleton in that suit. West should have realized that there was only one sure thing about East's double, and that was that he would not have doubled without North's first bid-suit well controlled. A club lead from West's hand would have been enticing, but the soundest analysis would dictate the lead of the top heart. Obviously on the heart lead the contract would be doomed, and, in fact, unless the declarer played it well, it would be crucified.

If declarer properly refused to take dummy's club King on the first club return by East, West would shift back to hearts, and in this way the defenders would make three hearts, one spade, and two clubs, thus penalizing the contract 1,000 points minimum.

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Co-Op Farm Groups Spend 309 Millions

New peaks for dollar volume and number of associations of co-operative farmer organizations purchasing supplies were listed yesterday by the Farm Credit Administration.

These farm groups bought $309,000,000 worth of supplies in the 1935-36 season for more than a million members in 45 States. Associations numbered 2,112 compared with 1,906 the previous year, while the business volume is one-fourth larger.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Lost and Found

By Priscilla Wayne

SYNOPSIS.

Doris Lee, young, slender, brunet, became lost in the Jemez Mountains of New Mexico when a sudden blizzard engulfed her car in snowdrifts.

Leaving her car and attempting to go on foot, Doris sprained her ankle and is near collapse when rescued by the inhabitant of a mountain cabin who has been led to the girl by his police dog, Patrick. When Doris recovered consciousness she was on a couch before a glowing fire and a handsome young man was dressing her wounded ankle with an expertness that indicated professional training.

In answer to her anxious query, "Who are you?" he said, "Just call me George."

Later, after a good supper, prepared by George, Doris was put in a luxurious bedroom after being assured that her enforced stay would last several days.

George turned on the radio. He heard a staring broadcast. "The girl escaped into the mountains in a small expensive car. Take no chances. The girl is a killer." The description fitted Doris even to the clothes she wore, but the name was Foltri

CHAPTER THREE.

Morning came but the blizzard had not abated.

Doris opened her eyes to the chill gray of the day, and watched the snow pelt against the windows of her room. At any other time she might have been dismayed at her plight. But not this day. A strange sense of adventure possessed her.

Romance with a capital R beckoned. Who was her strange host? Why was he hidden away in this obscure, out of the way place?

And yet, was it so obscure and so out of the way? She pulled herself up in her luxurious bed and looked around at the room that she occupied. If this room and the library were indications of what the rest of the house might be, then the house up here in the mountains was as modern and as fastidiously luxurious as the most up to date penthouse in the heart of the city.

Luxurious.

One by one the furnishings of the room came into her consciousness. Steam heat to begin with. All night long she had nestled close under the warm covers because the room had been cold. But someone must have turned on the heat in the early morning because the radiator was sizzzling softly and the air of the room was warm. The carpet was luxuriously thick, the furniture very fine.

She listened, wondering if she could hear signs of activity from the other part of the house, but everything was as silent as if there were no other occupants.

More sleep was impossible. Doris got up and, by the aid of the chair, made the brief distance to the bathroom. The mirrors there told her that by morning light, even gray morning light, she did not appear as witchlike as the half shadows had made her appear the night before. The streaks of red medication on the scratches of her face had faded, partly due to her vigorous scrubbings the night before.

She combed and fluffed her naturally curly hair until it had regained some of its usual charm. She was delighted to find that her ankle seemed very much better. Surely some of the swelling had gone down? She experimented carefully and found that she could move her toes without pain. This George person might or might not be a physician, but he certainly knew something about how to treat strained and torn ligaments.

After she had made her toilet and replaced the thick woolen golf socks which she must use in lieu of shoes and stockings, she hobbled back into the bedroom with the aid of the chair, resting her knee carefully and saving the ankle any strain. Better be just as careful as she possibly could, she thought ruefully; she was in plenty of trouble without the handicap of an injured ankle.

After some search she found a silk dressing gown. It was dark red and luxurious, and it set off her hair and eyes beautifully. But if she had been able to stand upright it would have trailed on the floor behind her, and she was obliged to roll the sleeves until they bunched at her elbows.

George might be the handsomest male human she had ever set eyes on, but his clothes were not becoming to a girl. Well, anyway, she was decently covered and it was the best she could do. The skirt she had worn the night before was torn and caked with dirt and cactus thorns.

As quietly as she could, depending upon her chair, Doris made the trip across the room to the door she had so reluctantly entered the night before in the arms of her host. There certainly would be no morning paper up here in this mountain wilderness, but at least there were the radio and books in the great living room for diversion.

Escape Fears.

Worry, curiosity and a certain uneasiness possessed Doris. She wanted to escape from her fears.

She turned the door knob, found, to her dismay, that the door did not yield to the pressure she gave it.

She tried the door again—never guessing that it might be locked.

From the next room came a sleepy voice. "Who is it?" It was the voice of her host, so filled with sleep that she scarcely recognized it.

"It's Doris," she said, quite chummily. "Isn't it time to get up? The clock in this bedroom says that it's after nine right now."

"Maybe it is," the sleepy voice said ungraciously. "Wait a minute."

Doris waited of necessity.

Undoubtedly George had slept on the cot where he had forbidden her to sleep the night before. She wondered about him. Would he be brusque and short in talking with her as he had been the night before? Or would the traces of good humor and friendliness peep through as they had on brief occasions then?

And why had he locked her in her room?

Doris' heart was beating wildly with apprehension when he opened the door at last. Her surmise had been correct. Without completely undressing, George had occupied the couch in the library. His eyes looked sleepy and his hair was rumpled by his tossing about.

"Pardon my appearance," he said in quite friendly fashion, belying his ungraciousness of the instant before. "I judged from your voice that you were at the door. I didn't want to keep you standing. How's the ankle this morning?"

"I wasn't standing," Doris said, hobbling through the door on the chair. "And my ankle is just a lot better."

"Well, it won't keep on being better if you don't give it a chance," George said, and lifted her into a big easy chair by the door. "Wait a minute and I'll have Teck come and straighten up this couch for you."

He pressed a button as he spoke and from a distant part of the house Doris heard a bell tinkle. Who was Teck? There hadn't been anybody about the night before who answered to the name of Teck.

He came presently. A small, brown, wiry young man who addressed George in servile fashion. "You rang, Doctor?"

"Ha!" Doris said to herself. "So the mysterious George is a physician. I thought so."

"Yes, Teck. Straighten the couch for the young lady."

"Yes, Doctor," Teck said, beginning the task with deft neatness.

"Now." Without any preamble George picked Doris up and deposited her in the middle of the nest of plumped-up cushions.

"Will that be all?" Teck asked, ignoring the procedure with all the poise of a well-bred servant.

"Breakfast for two, Teck."

"Yes, sir." And Teck disappeared kitchenward.

Doris sat looking up at George quizzically. "Well, Doctor," she said, thinking merely to be pleasant, "the top of the morning to you."

Changed.

But she was not prepared for the change that came over his face. "Don't call me that again," he said sharply. His handsome face was stern.

Doris' trembling lips showed the sudden confusion she felt. "I—I'm sorry. I didn't mean any harm. I just heard Teck call you that. And your—your expertness with my ankle last night—"

"Please forget it. Just call me George."

"All right, George."

His good humor had returned as quickly as it had vanished. "Excuse me a minute. I'll make myself a touch more presentable." He disappeared into the bedroom she had occupied.

So he had actually given up his bed to her?

But surely there were other bedrooms in a house that boasted such a handsome living room?

Doris settled herself luxuriously back among the cushions. Why worry about it? The good humor of her host had returned. Her ankle was much better. From the expert way Teck had tidied the couch, she was encouraged to believe that a good breakfast would be forthcoming and overnight her mysterious host had lost none of his appeal.

George came back quickly. He had made a hasty toilet and the smile that he gave her as he came back into the living room was heart warming.

(To Be Continued.)

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Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the Don Cossack Male Chorus (Sergei Jarov, director) in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: Response (Grechaninov), Give Ear to my Prayer (Archangelski), Praise the Name of the Lord (Chesnokov), Lord, I Cried unto Thee (Traditional), In Thy Kingdom (Panchshenski), History in Song of the Don Cossack Chorus (Shvedov), Nightingale (Alyabiev), Lullaby (Lyadov), Little Ditch (Chesnokov), Prelude in C sharp minor (Rakhmaninov - Shvedov), The Old Corporal (Jarov-Gogotski), Two White Russian Songs (arr. Jarov), Polovetzkian Song (Borodin), Songs of the Don (arr. Jarov).

So thoroughly routined is the procedure of this chorus that those who have seen and heard them once know exactly what to expect. On any given occasion, there may be variations in the repertoire, but the military precision of the uniformed singers, the rigidity of their alignment as though on the parade ground, and their instant obedience to the signals of their galvanic director know no change. To offset this monotony of manner and similarity of programs is the ever-renewed enjoyment of singing such as only a company of Russian male voices can intone.

The quality of the singing is racial, and therefore inimitable. In no other group of vocalists, either strictly compatriate or of heterogeneous origin, would one find precisely that blend of bass sonority and tenor falsetto. The organ-like effects which emanate from the chorus may be emulated, but not with quite the same combination of colors.

Most striking of all the characteristics of this chorus is the consentient response to the director's indications in dynamics. The singers give just what is asked of them, whether it be a full-throated fortissimo or a humming pianissimo araneous in its tenuity. The will of the director seems to be their own.

Possibly the readiness of this obedience may be an indirect result of the military discipline which these men have experienced. But however obedience is derived, it is an excellent thing in a chorus. Without it, no director can hope to extract from massed voices the crescendi of which he dreams. With it, he can utilize voices as depersonalized instruments.

These Kazak singers obey without question, even to the detriment of their vocal chords. Very few of the individual voices have beauty of tone; the majority of them are strained and show excessive vibrato. But when commingled they produce a unified tone that answers plastically to the commanded phases, swelling and dying away with a disciplined facility.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL Ave. 8:30
Nights $1.10 to $2.85. Wed. Mat. $1.10 to $2.75. Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $2.50.
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
Beatrice Lillie — Bert Lahr
In Vincente Minnelli's New Musical
"The Show Is On"
REGINALD GARDINER — MITZI MAYFAIR — PAUL HAAKON
GRACIE BARRIE — CHARLES WALTERS — VERA ALLEN
Next Week Beg. Monday, Dec. 14th
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
MAX GORDON Presents
(Third Play of the American Theatre Society)
WALTER HUSTON
(In Person) in
ROBERT EDMOND JONES' Production of
OTHELLO
By William Shakespeare
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights: Orch., $3.30; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10. Wed. & Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.20; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Bal., 55c. Prices Include Tax. Please Enclose Self-Addressed and Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets.

Warner Bros. EARLE
Cross Roads 11:40 TO 12 P.M.
Now Playing
MAE WEST
In Paramount's
"Go West Young Man"
on Stage
CLYDE LUCAS & ORCH.
Extra Added Attractions
BUSTER SHAVER with ELMO & GEORGE
THE ANDREWS
"Go West Young Man" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, At The Ambassador

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
Now Playing
"3 MEN ON A HORSE"
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FRANK McHUGH - JOAN BLONDELL
15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS
25c To 5:30—25c & 40c Thereafter

Loew's CAPITOL NOW
STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY
Our Relation
STAGE
Ethel WATERS
Lucky MILLINDER
and THE MILLS BLUE RHYTHM BAND

Loew's PALACE 2nd WEEK
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
in LOVE ON THE RUN
with FRANCHOT TONE
COLUMBIA NOW
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

RKO NOW! KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
CHARLES LAUGHTON
in his greatest role as
"REMBRANDT"
WITH
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
AND . . .
A New Edition of . . .
THE MARCH OF TIME
AND
Pathe News Exclusively Presents
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
COMING
"We Who Are About to Die"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Dec. 8—8:45—Constitution Hall
Soloist—MISCHA ELMAN
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W., in Witt-Hamill Music Co.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 503 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8256
Fred MacMurray, Jean Parker, "TEXAS RANGERS."
(NEW) CIRCLE Phone West 0083 2105 PA. AVE.
Ida Lupino in "THE GAY DESPARADO." Mickey Mouse—News—Silly Symphony
DUMBARTON 3133 WIS. AVE.
Bing Crosby in "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE." News—Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Freddie Bartholomew in "THE DEVIL IS A SISSY."
LIDO 3237 M ST. N.W.
Double Feature. "DODSWORTH." "THE PERFECT SET-UP."
SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Wallace Beery in "OLD HUTCH." March of Time No. 3.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. "SWING TIME" Cartoon—News.
STATE Falls Church, Va.
Freddie Bartholomew in "DEVIL IS A SISSY."
TAKOMA 6TH & BUTTERNUT STS.
No Parking Troubles
Gary Cooper in "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN."
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Dick Powell, Joan Blondell "STAGE STRUCK"
Direction of Sidney Last
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today
Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tomorrow, Wed. Shirley Temple in "Dimples."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom. Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tom., Wed. Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."

AMUSEMENTS.
MR. 1326 NINTH ST. SOUTH of G LITTLE THEATRE
NOW IN
JESSE MATHEWS "EVERGREEN"
No Parking After 6:30
NOW
CHARLES LAUGHTON CLARK GABLE FRANCHOT TONE IN "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
NEW Rialto
PEARL HARBOR at the ORGAN 25¢ to 6:30—30¢ & 40¢ Thereafter—Children 15¢ NINTH ST. NORTH of G NA. 0093
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OPPOSITE WHITE HOUSE
ALL SEATS 25¢ TILL 1 P.M.

GULDAHL LEADING IN MIAMI GOLF OPEN WITH 207

SPORTS — The Washington Post — SPORTS

**** X — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1936 — 15

Redskins Beat Giants, 14-0, in Mud for Eastern Title

Battles Runs 74 Yards to Score

Victors to Meet Green Bay for National Pro League Crown.

Irwin, Edwards Stand Out; Leemans Is Kept Bottled Up.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Neither rain nor mud, nor the New York Giants could interrupt the march of Boston's Redskins to the professional football championship of the East this afternoon, as 18,000 spartan fans braved the elements and thrilled to the clash of gridiron greats.

Their bright red regalia transformed into a gooey brown within a minute after the opening kick-off on a field best described as soupy, the Redskins skidded and slushed, skipped and slewed to an emphatic 14-0 victory over the New York team.

Thus the club owned by George Marshall, Washington laundry magnate, which is expected to adopt Washington as its home base next year, earned the right to meet the Green Bay (Wis.) Packers.

Battles, Irwin Star.

Three men rose above the common herd today to bring the Redskins their cherished triumph. Cliff Battles, the former West Virginia Wesleyan ace; Don Irwin, a backfield immortal at Colgate, and "Turk" Edwards, mastodonic 259-pound tackle, who was one of Washington State University's proudest boasts, virtually lifted the Redskins to victory with their individual performances.

Irwin, it was who pounded ceaselessly at the vaunted Giants' line in the second quarter and bulled his way across for the first touchdown in the second quarter. Battles justified all of his pregame notices in the third period when he galloped 74 yards on an almost incredible run-back of a Giant punt for the second touchdown. The giant Edwards, the biggest man on the field, demolished the Giants' attack all afternoon and intercepted a pass to pave the way for the first touchdown.

Riley Smith, Alabama's All-American quarterback of last year, applied the finesse to the Redskins' performance with two perfect placements that added the point after both touchdowns.

Leemans Bottled Up.

Dominating the game from the outset, the Redskins placed the Giants on the defensive throughout and until the last six minutes of play the New York team's scoring threats advanced no farther than the Redskins' 46-yard line.

The Redskins completely bottled Tuffy Leemans, the George Washington star, with the exception of one 20-yard dash by Leemans in the third quarter, which was the Giants' second longest run from scrimmage of the day. Led by Edwards, Boston's line continually smeared the Gints' running attack and the treacherous field reduced passes to a minimum.

Three times the Redkins ad-

Continued on Page 16, Column 7.

Marshall to Seek To Move Club Here Or to Philadelphia

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Dec. 6.—The Boston Redskins, crowned today as the champions of the Eastern division of the National Professional Football League, on Saturday will seek the league's consent to transfer their franchise to Washington or Philadelphia next season.

George Marshall, Washington laundry magnate who controls the Redskins, declared today that he is definitely committed to moving out of Boston, where his team received poor support, and on the theory that Washington will support a league team, Marshall favors the Capital as the new home base of his club, but he also is weighing a proposition to merge his team with Philadelphia's team as a co-owner.

The meeting of Redskin stockholders scheduled here tomorrow will be of only a routine nature, said Marshall. Until he receives the league's consent to move his team out of Boston, which he believes will be given, Marshall will make no decision on the transfer.

Dean Puts Up Cups For DeanOpenGolf

Bradenton, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP).—Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, put up two silver loving cups today as major prizes in the Dizzy Dean Golf Tournament here December 12.

One trophy will go to the low medalist in the open division. The other will be presented the low amateur medalist.

More than 50 major and minor league baseball players and golf professional wintering in Florida were invited to join him in the tournament.

In addition to the Dean cups, 50 other prizes provided by the community will be awarded. A dinner at the club will follow the tournament, arranged in honor of the Cardinal pitching star, who lives in Bradenton.

Another Grid Team Here?

American League Seeking to Beat Marshall to Punch

By John R. Vosburgh.

A keen race to give Washington a professional league football team is looming between the National and American Leagues, it was learned last night by The Post. Three financial backers, including two Washington parties, have put $25,000 on the line to guarantee the Capital's franchise in the American League, Jack McBride, part owner of the New York Yankees, revealed.

The American League's action comes hot on the heels of numerous threats of George Preston Marshall, owner of the Boston Redskins of the National League, to move his club to Washington. McBride said the American League hopes "to beat Marshall to the punch."

Branching momentarily from the "pro" situation, McBride, once a great fullback at Syracuse University, related that he had been "approached" to succeed Vic Hanson as head coach as Syracuse. McBride said that he "isn't interested," however, and "it would take only a good, fat offer" to interest him.

He explained his stock and bond business and pro football are too profitable to leave even for his alma mater. Hanson, McBride said, was getting only about $3,500 a year, whereas" it takes $10,000 to get a real, first-class coaching staff."

$10,000 Per Year.

Syracuse alumni in New York were especially urgent for him to to take the coaching duties of the Orange, he said. McBride intimated his income from pro football would reach about $10,000 this year. Pro football "is a better game," he said, and "college football is comparatively dead" in comparison. However, he admitted, he would still accept a coaching offer if it were attractive enough, but McBride doesn't think Syracuse can make that kind of an offer.

Returning to the local pro situation, McBride said that Washington is one of three cities tentatively to be added to the American League membership.

"We want to make it an eight-team league," he said. "Cleveland, Boston, New Yok, Rochester and Pittsburgh are already solid. Washington, Brooklyn and Philadelphia are the three other cities we would like to give franchises."

McBride continued that he wanted "to have a talk with Clark Griffith" concerning use of the stadium here. "He's the keyman," he said. With the stadium assured, he continued, Washington would have its franchise.

McBride contended the Shamrocks gave the National League Redskins so much competition in Boston that Marshall decided to move his franchise. Paul Thurlow, owner of the Shamrocks, has been assisting McBride in his negotiations to establish a team here.

The Well-Streetish-looking bond dealer said it had been hard at first for the junior American League to gain recognition from the National League. "They're beginning to understand," he emphasized, "that we're soundly financed. So far as the fans' suport is concerned, we don't have to worry about that. We've had a great year."

Next year, he said, there will be a pro footbal world series between the National League champions and the American League champions.

Parker, Toth, Svendsen To Play on East's Team

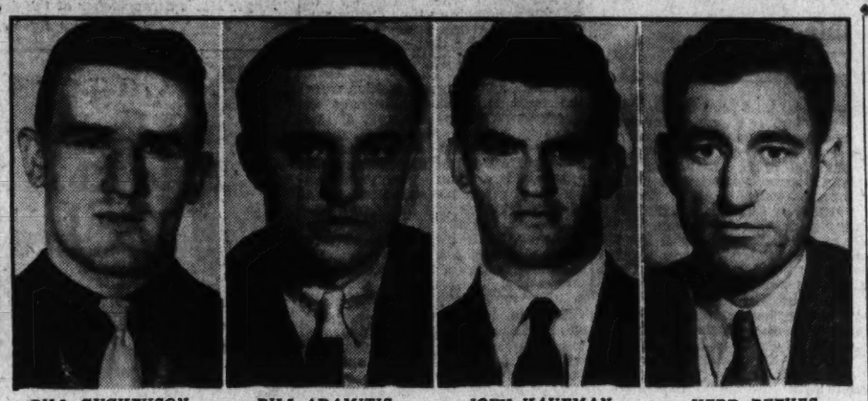
Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Andy Kerr, Colgate coach and comentor of the Eastern All-Star team, announced today that Clarence (Ace) Parker, All-America back from Duke University, had accepted an invitation to play with his squad against the Western All-Stars New Year's Day in San Francisco.

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP).—Dick Hanley, former Northwestern football coach who is selecting Midwest football players for the game, said tonight that Steve Toth, Northwestern; Charles Hamrick, Ohio State, and Bud Svendsen, Minnesota, have accepted invitations to the East squad.

Larry Kelley, of Yale, and Carl Ray and John Handrahan, of Dartmouth, have already agreed to play.

The All-District College Team Selected by Washington Post

RAY HANKEN, G. W. U., end. — AL VACCARO, Georgetown, tackle. — MIKE SURGENT, Maryland, guard. — "RED" HARDY, Georgetown, center. — LEW SHUKER, Georgetown, guard. — CLEM STRALKA, Georgetown, tackle. — AL SNYDER, Georgetown, end.



BILL GUCKEYSON, Maryland, halfback. — BILL ADAMITIS, Catholic U., fullback. — JOEY KAUFMAN, G. W. U., quarterback. — HERB REEVES, G. W. U., halfback.

Five Hoyas Are Placed on Post's All-District Eleven; G. W. Gets 3

By Lewis F. Atchison.

In keeping with their habit of hogging the limelight in every scene their bulky frames are thrust, Georgetown linemen dominate the Post's All-District football team, occupying five of the seven positions in the front line, and giving the Blue and Gray a healthy working majority.

The remainder of the first team is composed of three George Washington, two Maryland and one Catholic University standard bearer. Without further ado we give you the selections.

Ends, Al Snyder, Georgetown, and Ray Hanken, George Washington; tackles, Al Vaccaro and Clem Stralka, Georgetown; guards, Lew Shuker, Georgetown, and Mike Surgent, Maryland; center, Red Hardy, Georgetown; quarterback, Joey Kaufman, George Washington; halfbacks, Bill Adamaitis, Catholic University, and Bill Guckeyson, Maryland; fullback, Herb Reeves, George Washington.

Could Beat the Best.

All things considered, we think these 11 men not only the best at their respective chores in this territory, but a team that would whip any of the East in actual combat. It has everything you look for in a champion, speed, power, stamina and a brand of courage under fire as near heroism as anything in sport can be.

Man for man, pound for pound, the line will stand up under the closest possible scrutiny. And under the battering, futile thought would be, of any other seven men pitted against it, it would take a couple of elephants and a steel drill to go between the tackles, and a bear trap couldn't stop end runs more effectively than Snyder or Hanken.

Where will you find another pair of running backs to equal Guckeyson and Kaufman? In fact, where could you get any two men to do the work of Guckeyson alone? Give

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Grid Season Dizziest in Years

Irish Were the Question Mark Outfit Through Entire Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 6.—They closed the books on "King" football's scheduled 1936 appearance today, writing off one of the dizziest seasons in gridiron history.

Featured by a series of amazing upsets week after week, the return of the East to intersectional power, and finally, the growing belief that Notre Dame's rambling Irish were the "question mark" outfit of the campaign, the season had few equals in the records for the unexpected developments it produced.

There remain only a pair of games next week and the customary "bowl" fixtures, topped by the eyebrow-raising selection of Pittsburgh against Washington in the Tournament of Roses clash, and the meeting of Louisiana State and Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl.

Irish Unpredictable.

Down to the final whistle, Notre Dame remained among the unpredictable. Trampled by Pitt and nosed out by Navy, the Irish came back in late November to crush the Army and wallop Northwestern's big ten champions, and take a favored position for their windup tilt against Southern California.

Yet, they suffered a "moral defeat" against Howard Jones' Trojans yesterday when they outfought and outplayed the opposition all the way, only to be held to a 13-all standoff. Southern California, unable to produce a first down until the fourth quarter, cashed in on a 65-yard pass and a 102-yard run with an intercepted pass to earn the draw.

As expected, Arkansas' passing Razorbacks won the Southwestern Conference title by trouncing Texas 6 to 0 in the season windup.

It was fortunate that the East "clinched" the mythical intersectional honors before the finale came 'round, for the Atlantic Seaboard representatives went down in both their starts yesterday. Temple's Owls couldn't hold an early lead and dropped a 13-7 decision to the up-and-down Gaels of St. Marys on the Pacific Coast. Manhattan's Jaspers were baffle by a well-mixed passing and running game to fall before Texas Aggies 13-6.

Comeback of East.

The Southwest finish also saw Southern Methodist's erratic Mustangs rout Rice 9-0, and Texas Tech earn an unexpected 7-all deadlock with Arizona. In the South, Mississippi surprised with a scoreless tie with Tennessee's highly-regarded outfit, and Mississippi State managed only a 7-0 triumph over Florida.

Western Maryland won its State championship with a 12-0 decision over Maryland. Gonzaga stretched its "one-touchdown" jinx over

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Griffith Seeks Hemsley as Deals Brew

Nats' Owner Would Offer Bolton and Outfielder for Catcher.

By a Staff Correspondent.

New York, Dec. 6.—Trade talk was rife as big league magnates and underlings began to converge on New York tonight for the annual winter baseball meeting and a half-dozen deals were reported brewing in the American League.

Owner Clark Griffith, of the Washington club, meeting Manager Bucky Harris who attended the minor league sessions in Montreal in company with other big league managers, learned from Harris that at least four clubs are in a trading mood.

Chief among the items reported to Griffith by Harris is that the St. Louis Browns have placed Catcher Rollie Hemsley on the market. To that bit of news Griffith offered an attentive ear.

After Hemsley.

With a catcher the chief object of his desires, Griffith is prepared to go high for the capable Hemsley and is ready to offer cash in addition to Catcher Bolton and one of his outfielders in an exchange with the Browns.

Griffith learned, too, that Goose Goslin and Pete Foxx, Detroit outfielders, are considered trading material by Manager Mickey Cochrane, but Harris on his own authority rejected Cochrane's offer of a deal for either of the pair.

With a triangular deal between the Athletics, the Red Sox and the Indians believed virtually closed, a trade between the Indians and the Browns was the newest report.

Triple-Play Trade.

In the three-cornered deal, the Athletics are expected to trade Third Baseman Frank Higgins to the Red Sox who, in turn, will trade Higgins to Cleveland for Outfielder Joe Vosmik.

But Cleveland is intent also on acquiring Short-stop Lyn Lary, Catcher Hemsley and Outfielder Julius Solters from the Browns offering in exchange for Catcher Frank Pytlak, Infielder Bill Knickerbocker and an outfielder.

Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox, is offering Pitcher Johnny Whitehead as a lure for a catcher or an infielder and only the pennant-winning Yankees have announced no definite trading plans.

Harvard Guard Played 2 Years —With One Arm

By the United Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 6.—Charlie Kessler, right guard on the Harvard football team, played throughout the past two seasons without the use of his left arm, it was disclosed today.

Three years ago in athletic competition the 20-year-old Salem youth suffered a type of shoulder injury which, if aggravated by the impact of a tackle, would throw his left arm out of its socket and leave it hanging limp and useless by his side.

Yet, by an arrangement of straps and a specially built shoulder pad that kept his arm in its socket, Kessler was able to play in the line regularly and make his share of tackles.

Instead of tackling with both arms, however, Kessler devised a system whereby he would block an opposing player so forcefully that the effect would be the same as a tackle.

Kessler, who recently was awarded the coveted Francis H. Burr scholarship, started the Yale game—the last of his career.

Athletic authorities explained the handicap was kept secret until the end of Kessler's playing days so that opponents would not play directly at the injury and cause recurrent dislocations.

U. S. Pair Wins 6-Day Bike Race

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 6.—Jimmy Walthour, of New York, and his partner, Al Crossley, of Boston, first all-American team since 1927 to win New York's semiannual six-day bicycle race, planned tonight to sail for Europe Wednesday in search of further laurels.

The two came from behind in the last hour last night to take the sixty-first renewal of the New York grind. They were tied in mileage with two other teams, but their point total, acquired through the week's sprints, gave them the edge over Torchy Peden, of Canada, and Bobby Thomas, of Kenosha, Wis., who were second; and Alvaro Georgetti, Italy, and Gerard Debaets, Belgium, third.

Officials announced tonight the crowd at Madison Square Garden for the finish was 19,000, largest in six years, and that the 130,000 attendance for the week was a 25 per cent increase over the last race.

Walthour and Crossley's first European appearance on their forthcoming tour will be at Antwerp, where they will ride in a team race December 17.

Hot Arguments Follow Game On Coast

Referee's 'Blocking,' Third Notre Dame Touchdown Brings Controversy.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—Notre Dame's footballers started home today, still wondering why they earned only a 13-13 tie with Southern California here yesterday and leaving fans arguing heatedly:

Did Southern California benefit by unofficial "blocking" of an Irish tackler in Bud Langley's 100-yard touchdown sprint?

Did Notre Dame actually score a third touchdown?

Many fans argued that Referee Tom Louttit inadvertently "blocked" a Notre Dame tackler when Langley intercepted a pass on his own goal line and ran the length of the field to a touchdown.

The other argument involved a Notre Dame punt that admittedly touched Quarterback Ambrose Schindler before rolling over the goal line and was downed by a Notre Dame man. Officials did not see the ball touch Schindler and what might have been an Irish score was merely ruled a touchback.

Ball Grazed Leg.

After the game Schindler said he though the ball grazed his leg.

But Notre Dame players and coaches grinned and made it plain that they wanted no part of the arguments.

"It was a hard, clean game," said Layden, "which is what we always expect from Howard Jones' Trojans."

Motion pictures of the run by Langley showed Referee Louttit, running to keep on top of the play, crash into Notre Dame's fullback, Larry Danbom. The collision spilled Louttitt, but it is a matter of conjecture whether Danbom could have tackled Langley or forced him out of bounds.

The touchback incident recalled to Trojan followers that U. S. C. got the same bad break in the 1927 Notre Dame game when Umpire John Schommer ruled a similar play a touchback for the Irish instead of a safety for U. S. C. The final score of that game was 7 to 6 for Notre Dame.

Skiers to Salt Lake.

Chicago, Dec 6 (AP).—The National Ski Association, in its thirty-second annual meeting today, awarded the national tournament to Salt Lake City, Utah. The tentative date was set for Sunday, January 31.

Roger Langley, of Barre, Mass., was elected president.

Larry Kelley's 'Soccer' Kick Features Freak Plays of 1936

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 6.—Football owes its popularity to its spectacular possibilities—long runs, long kicks, long passes and freak plays—and the 1936 season gave fandom its full quota.

A Nation-wide survey by the Associated Press reveals an endless number of odd or sensational plays during the past season, many of them decisive factors in deciding major games.

The "freaks" are most interesting.

Larry Kelley's "soccer kick" of a loose ball which led to Yale's victory over Navy aroused so much comment it's hardly necessary to recall it now. Most of the other oddities aren't so well known.

For instance——

When McKendree played Washington University of St. Louis, Benny Isselhardt, of McKendree, shot a pass over the line of scrimmage. The ball hit Walter Cog, Washington tackle, bounded back and was caught by Isselhardt for a net gain of 3 yards. Atwell, of Brown, had the same experience against Penn but his net gain was only 1 yard.

In the game with Idaho, a Utah State pass bounced off one Utah end's hands, hit the Idaho quarterback's shoulder and fell into the hands of the other Utah end in the end zone for a touchdown. In much the same fashion, California scored its first touchdown on Stanford. A pass intended for Henry Sparks, California end, was smothered, apparently, by three Stanford defenders in the end zone but the ball struck a Stanford player's knee and flew right into Sparks' hands.

The biggest crowd of the season saw one of the strangest sights. The 102,000 who watched Army meet Navy on a bitterly cold day saw a rabbit, breaking loose from some mysterious source, dash 80 yards to a "touchdown"—much the longest run of the day.

Then there was that Pitt-Ohio State game in which the Panthers achieved a modern football miracle by winning, 6-0, without trying a single pass. Purdue and Indiana, scoreless after the first half of their annual duel, scored six touchdowns in the final half, all on passes in which the receiver stood in the end zone, and wound up in a 20-20 draw.

Smith Drops From Lead With 77

Shute, Picard, Demaret Share Third With Him at 214.

Little Second With 213; Houghton, Mackenzie Trail at 227, 225.

By the Associated Press.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 6.—Horton Smith, of Chicago, was far from his sharp-shooting self today, carding a poor 77, and hulking Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, moved up to the top in the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore Open golf tournament with a sub-par 54-hole total of 207.

Smith's 6-over-par third round dropped him from the top, which he had occupied since the tournament started Friday, to a four-way tie for third place with Denny Shute, of Coral Gables; Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., and Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex. Each had 214 for 54 holes.

Alone in second place, but still far back of Guldahl with his 207, was W. Lawson Little, jr., of San Francisco, the former amateur champion who now plays for cash. Little took 73 today, after a record-equalling 66 the day before, for a three-day score of 213.

Smith Off Form.

The blonde and bland Smith, who won this event and the $2,500 last year, was far off form. He was over par on seven holes, including a 6 on the par 4 fifth. There he drove into a trap, was over the green with his third and cripped back so far that he still needed two puts to get down.

On the par 3 twelfth, where he took a 4, another chip rolled far past the pin. He had 1 birdie—a deuce on the second hole, which Jack Forrester, of Oradell, N. J., made in 1 the first day.

Guldahl, who has played every round below par, enters the home stretch of 18 holes tomorrow a heavy favorite to add Col. Henry L. Doherty's $2,500 check to the $1,000 first prize he won in the recent Augusta Open.

He had a 69 today to go with a 68 the day before and a 70 of Friday. His outward 32 today was 3 under par, decorated with as many birdies. He took 5 to get past the par 4 tenth hole and another 5 on the par 4 seventeenth but finished with a birdie 4 on the 480-yard eighteenth, where he was on the green in 2.

Houghton Cards 227.

The veteran Gene Sarazen, always a threat, also was off in a tie with a 74 for a three-day card of 215. That put him in a tie for seventh place with Mike Turnesa, of New York, who negotiated the third round in par.

Bobby Servis, of Dayton, Ohio, registered the lead in the amateur division with 73-76-76—225. The

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

Lou Brown, Race Driver, Killed as Car Crashes

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Lou Brown of Champaign, Ill., was killed instantly today when his low-swung racing car crashed at the fairgrounds here.

The accident occurred as the speed driver attempted to make a curve on the fairgrounds track during time trials preceding the Chatham Auto Association races.

His car left the track and overturned. Brown was dead when the ambulance reached the wreckage.

BrundageFoe Named A.A.U. President

Mahoney Is Elected Over Walsh After Bitter Fight on Ballot.

By the United Press.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 6.—Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York, who resigned as president of the Amateur Athletic Union last year following his unsuccessful fight to prevent United States participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin, was elected president of the A. A. U. for a second term today.

Judge Mahoney succeeds Avery T. Brundage, of Chicago, who was not a candidate for re-election.

Brundage supported Patrick J. Walsh, of New York, only candidate against Judge Mahoney. The vote was 199 3-7 to 127 4-7.

The union awarded the 1937 convention to Boston.

Battle on Ballot.

The fractional vote was due to a split in the balloting of the Metropolitan (New York) Association delegates, who voted 10 2-7 to 1 5-7 in favor of Walsh. Charlotte Epstein, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, led the New York opposition to Walsh, thus again opposing Brundage, just as she did when she refused to aid American participation in Berlin Olympics because of alleged Nazi discrimination against Jews.

The election itself was as peaceful as the laying of the groundwork for the balloting was stormy. The first and only big fight of the dynamite-laden session came when the chair (Brundage) called for a secret vote, unprecedented in A. A. U. meetings. No sooner than the word "secret" had passed his lips than half the delegates were on their feet shouting and gesticulating.

Brundage finally managed to gain attention and he read from a dictionary the definition of the word "ballot" which showed that the word meant "secret." (A. A. U. rules call for a ballot.)

"Read further, Mr. President, read further," shouted one delegate,

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

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Shirts, $2 to $5 Pajamas, $2 to $12.50

Shamrocks Favored in Postponed Game With Yankees Tonight

League Title At Stake At 8:30

Big-Time Pro Football in Debut as Large Crowd Expected.

Football wizardry by masters of the trade will be performed in Griffith Stadium tonight when the New York Yankees collide with the Boston Shamrocks in a game likely to decide the American Professional League championship. The kick-off is slated for 8:30 p. m., moved up from 2 p. m. yesterday because of rain.

Marking the debut of first-rate professional football in the Capital, the game brings before local fans a brilliant array of paid practitioners of the gridiron art, including such celebrities as Harry Newman, Michigan's All-America quarterback; Ken Strong, the great N. Y. U. fullback; Jim Mooney, the former Georgetown end and the greatest punter ever turned out by a Washington school, and Francis (Reds) Fleming, the former Catholic University end.

Fleming to Play.

Fleming, who starred for the Cardinals' Orange Bowl champions last year, will be playing for the first time before his youthful bride of less than a week. Mooney, a tackle at Georgetown, is now holding down the left-end assignment and still propelling his prodigious punts 60 and 70 yards.

The Yanks and the Shamrocks represent the class of the American League and all the Boston team needs to clinch the championship is a victory tonight, while the Yankees need a win to tie.

The teams have played two games this season, but the Yanks have yet to win. The Shamrocks won, 6-0, and 12-7, although in the second tussle, the Yanks outgamed their rivals 24 first downs to 3 and 400 yards to 80.

Looming threateningly against the Yanks is the passing talent of Hank Soar, a product of tough little Providence College, and whose pitching arm has run even competition to the throwing of Newman. These two pass experts will hold the balance of power today so far as the air is concerned.

Elser Chief Threat.

Don Elser, Notre Dame's powerful ball carrier of last season, is the chief threat of the Shamrocks. Strong, of course, is an ever-present siege gun for the Yanks, either with his powerful place-kicking toe or his off-tackle slants.

Admission is scaled at 1.65 and $1.10. Half price fees only will be charged to high school and local college students showing their student athletic association books or cards.

Griffith Stadium, 8:30 P. M.

Boston.	Position.	New York.
(25) Tarran	L.E.	Mooney (8)
(26) Sarno	L.T.	Emerich (7)
(31) Zyntell	L.G.	Concannon (16)
(19) Morandec	Center	Bozacki (23)
(16) Wolfendale	R.G.	Farrar (12)
(23) Swan	R.T.	Ossowski (10)
(10) Fleming	R.E.	Davis (20)
(13) Zapustas	Q.B.	Newman (3)
(37) Soar	L.H.	Wycoff (19)
(34) Bartlett	R.H.	Abet (24)
(14) Elser	F.B.	Strong (50)

Reserves.

Boston—Booker (Western Reserve), 12; Morris (Holy Cross), 17; Cipra (Emporia Teachers), 18; F. Elser (Butler), 20; Ellstrom (Oklahoma), 21; Nunn (Cornell), 22; Blanchard (Villanova), 24; Uzdavinis (Fordham), 30; Hinckle (Emporia Teachers), 32; Sieck (Manhattan), 33.

New York—Nesmith (Kansas), 2; Claney (Holy Cross), 4; Wilder (Columbia), 11; Armstrong (Dartmouth), 18; Pike (Davis and Elkins), 25; Kaufman (Princeton), 6; Rustick (Canisius), 22.

Referee—Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—Simpson (Georgetown). Head linesman—O'Neill (Syracuse). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Racing Selections

Charles Town.
(For muddy track.)

1—Miss Epe, Addis Ababa, Quick Vine.
2—Witless, Contrite, Brief.
3—Hogarty, Old Dominion, Dixie Bee.
4—Douglas F., Hard Chase, Berry Patch.
5—Sundrops, Whiskora, Zippy.
6—Jimmy D., Foggy Dawn, Ardor.
7—Irish Vote, Minna, Flower Time.
Best bet—Witless.
—Louisville Times (A).

Fair Grounds.
(For good track.)

1—Sweep Hastily, Merry Kin, Visibility.
2—Anna V. L., Virbet, Careful Kitty.
3—Night Flower, Hereward, Masked Review.
4—Ladino, High Mongul, Sir Kal.
5—Blackthorne, Minton, Boy Valet.
6—Morning Mail, Cruising, Laird.
7—Sorcery, Sherron, Blue Damsel.
Best bet—Ladino.
—Louisville Times (A).

Fairgrounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Myron ..... 113 | 10 Surprise Boy. 113
2 Gold Award.. 113 | 11 Croix d'Or 113
3 Tedsim ..... 113 | 12 K'tucky Eagle 113
4 Sweep Hastily 113 | 13 Jules Lazard.. 113
5 Visibility .... 113 | 14 Robin Hood .. 113
6 Merry Kin.... 113 | 15 Little Swede. 113
7 Play Pal..... 113 | 16 Thomas Jr 113
8 Busy K..... 113 | 17 Buddie Miller 113
9 Little Dream. 113 | 18 Orac 113

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Careful Kitty 104 | 10 Moss Bond.. 108
2 Porter Call.... 108 | 11 *Come Home 102
3 Anna V. L.... 108 | 12 Br'wn Maiden 104
4 Finmar ..... 100 | 13 Berceuse 100
5 Lucky Bob.... 105 | 14 Mr. Stein.... 106
6 C. W. Hay.... 107 | 15 *Edri 95
7 Virbet ..... 110 | 16 *Eager Belle.. 97
8 Arios ..... 103 | 17 Servant Pride 112
9 *Anapola .... 104 | 18 *Housewarmer 105

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *House Afire.. 98 | 10 Respect 111
2 Hereward .... 107 | 11 Yes Polly.... 106
3 *Denclaire .... 103 | 12 Night Flower 108
4 Shasta Broom 111 | 13 *Brown Man.. 104
5 *Masked Revue 112 | 14 *Ed B. Moss. 106
6 B. Baron .... 111 | 15 Tambov 114
7 *Topway .... 109 | 16 Dunce 114
8 Sister Ikie.... 108 | 17 *Polite Ann.. 101
9 *Speed Queen 106 | 18 *Texas Moon. 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Taunton .... 107 | 8 Zephine 106
2 Walkalong ... 107 | 9 Authority 104
3 *Miss Gr'nock 104 | 10 High Mongul 107
4 Sir Kal..... 114 | 11 *Lotta Fun.. 107
5 *Wdell Orm's 103 | 12 Claflag 107
6 Play Book.... 111 | 13 Rizia 104
7 Forced L'ding 112 | 14 Ladino 111

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 King Carl.... 106 | 9 Crimson 108
2 Frank Ormont 114 | 10 *Larry M.... 101
3 *Norman D... 109 | 11 Legal Gamble 108
4 Minton ..... 117 | 12 *Synod 108
5 *Boy Valet.. 106 | 13 Kievson 108
6 Br'liant Light 109 | 14 *Sky Lad.... 109
7 Eddies Brother 103 | 15 Snobeedo 111
8 Blackthorn 106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Watercure .... 112 | 7 Cruising 108
2 Hollyhock .... 108 | 8 *Patchpocket. 109
3 Laddie Stone.. 113 | 9 *Kabo 104
4 Laird ..... 103 | 10 *Morning Mail 113
5 Pharatime .... 103 | 11 Hastinola 108
6 Dorothy B.... 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Blue Damsel.. 109 | 10 Gooseflesh .. 112
2 *Probationer.. 111 | 11 Jim Ned..... 112
3 Tomfoolery .. 112 | 12 *Ultra Vote.. 107
4 Sorcery ..... 112 | 13 *Resisting .. 107
5 Sherron ..... 116 | 14 *Julius J. R.. 107
6 Registerite .. 104 | 15 *Peggys Peggy 108
7 Countess Eve.. 104 | 16 *Union 116
8 Tut Tut..... 112 | 17 Gr't Meadows 111
9 Habanero .... 113 | 18 Trek 119

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

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"He says he was picked All-American—and insisted on me givin' him his prize blanket."

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Charles Town Race Track, December 6.

Dear Al:

I'm going to devote a few lines this morning to a good cause. The Post is conducting its usual Christmas Toy Fund to supply cheer for the boys and girls who otherwise would face a very dull holiday. I believe there are thousands of race fans in the city who would like to participate. Horsemen and horse followers are charitable, I know. There has been talk, whenever District racing bills have come up, about the number of turf enthusiasts being small in Washington. I want every Beringitte, every reader of this column, including those who like to write those sizzling letters, to donate one thin dime to represent one vote for racing in the District. I will keep score and I will not divulge the name of any voter. If you want to help supply Christmas joy for the needy youngsters and at the same time go on record for some real racing here, just slip a dime in a folded piece of paper and mail it to "The Bill Bennings Poll," Washington Post, Washington, D. C. Of course, larger donations can be made direct to The Toy Fund. However, a dime is the limit per vote in the Poll. I want to roll up a stack of dimes as high as the Monument and then call in some of those who doubt the interest in racing here. And now for the best wisecrack of the sponge era. Frankie Rice, of Frederick, Md., writes this one, he says: "It was so cold at Charles Town early last week that they were dipping the sponges in antifreeze fluid."

BILL.

Charles Town Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITION.)

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; the Rion Hall; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
8	Sis Royal (Snyder)	107	8-1
9	Dunrita (Tryon)	107	15-1
10	Addis Ababa (Faust)	110	4-1
1	Quick Vine (Palumbo)	112	5-1
2	Crushed Ice (Machado)	107	3-1
3	Henryman (Cusimano)	112	15-1
4	Shanteb (Booker)	112	5-2
5	Route Forty (Diliddo)	107	20-1

Also eligible—

6	Miss Epe (Shanks)	112	6-5
7	Welsh Lad (Faust)	107	20-1

SECOND RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Witless (Shanks)	113	5-2
11	Yard Stick (Cusimano)	116	15-1
12	†Teddy's Squaw (Machado)	113	5-1
13	Contrite (Shanks)	113	8-1
14	Lucky Roll (Johnson)	116	8-1
1	Brief (Palumbo)	113	12-1
2	Gertrude Brown (Wisner)	113	8-1
3	Turn Up (Diliddo)	113	15-1

Also eligible—

4	Bah's Choice (Tryon)	113	8-1
5	Gemwick (Booker)	113	20-1
6	Margaret Nadi (Tryon)	113	15-1
7	Sophia G. (Snyder)	113	20-1
8	†Tuleyries Ruby (Machado)	113	6-1
9	Disown (Faust)	113	5-1

†Mrs. K. N. Gilpin and Mrs. E. L. Bull entry.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course (about 6½ furlongs); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Time Winner (Laurin)	108	15-1
10	Easter Herald (Machado)	115	3-1
11	Old Dominion (Mitchell)	111	8-1
12	Coventry Queen (Wisner)	112	5-1
13	Dixie Bee (Palumbo)	112	6-1
14	Anjoe (Booker)	111	10-1
1	Sunny Susan (Johnson)	112	6-1
2	Gagne (Diliddo)	115	5-1

Also eligible—

3	Hogarty (Wisner)	115	4-1
4	*Parade On (Licata)	110	15-1
5	Mary Wales (Machado)	112	20-1
6	Gentleman (Snyder)	111	10-1
7	Hannah Anne (Pair)	112	20-1
8	Lady Buck (Shanks)	112	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; the Tucker; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	Great Shakes (Mastrianna)	107	20-1
12	Douglas F. (Cotton)	111	8-1
13	Royal Veil (Palumbo)	115	5-1
14	Berry Patch (Tryon)	108	5-1
1	Silvery Cloud (Machado)	110	5-2
2	Heartease (Snyder)	104	5-1
3	Dolled Up (Diliddo)	104	20-1
4	Grace Bunting (Faust)	108	8-1

Also eligible—

5	Tell It (Tryon)	111	6-1
6	Mint Bud (Snyder)	112	8-1
7	Hard Chase (Shanks)	112	6-1
8	Credulous (Palumbo)	116	6-1
9	Patricia (Snyder)	108	10-1
10	Justa Play (Machado)	112	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; the United Press; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Round Bend (Palumbo)	112	12-1
1	Bright Girl (Tryon)	109	12-1
2	Roy Boy (Cubitt)	108	6-1
8	Jordan Rose (Cusimano)	105	15-1
9	Sundrops (Diliddo)	111	2-1
10	Whiskora (Machado)	116	5-1
4	Trixie Lass (Snyder)	105	4-1
5	Silver Arch (Shanks)	112	5-1

Also eligible—

6	Zippy (Laurin)	108	15-1
7	French Trap (Johnson)	107	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; the Braxton; for 3-year-olds and upward.

12	Ardor (Coffman)	113	15-1
13	Foggy Dawn (Laurin)	113	20-1
14	Sea Finn (Palumbo)	110	6-1
1	Prince Pettie (Shanks)	113	12-1
2	Pass (Shanks)	113	10-1
3	*Miss Catalan (Cusimano)	105	4-1
4	Jimmy D. (Faust)	113	5-1
5	Coat Tails (Tryon)	113	6-1
6	Snow Coat (Palumbo)	113	4-1

Also eligible—

7	Jim Brown (Snyder)	113	12-1
8	Vennie H. (Tryon)	113	10-1
9	Huppy (Cotton)	113	12-1
10	Canteree (Diliddo)	110	5-1
11	Steepee (Booker)	110	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Flower Time (Coffman)	112	6-1
9	Jack Low (Palumbo)	115	8-1
10	Beau Boy (Johnson)	109	15-1
11	Irish Vote (Shanks)	115	5-2
12	Jobakheta (Machado)	115	3-1
1	Minna (Faust)	112	3-1
2	Khelaboo (Laurin)	109	20-1
3	Queen Elizabeth (Palumbo)	105	8-1

Also eligible—

4	Passing Sun (Tryon)	109	6-1
5	Clean Sport (Shanks)	111	6-1
6	Precious King (Shanks)	115	8-1
7	Standout (Snyder)	111	5-1

First race—Miss Epe, winner of two races here in the mud, must be given an excellent chance in this field. She will have to break from the outside if she sees action, but she is far too fit to be placed off the top of the heap. **Addis Ababa,** a fast break and a winner here, is the one to beat. **Shanteb** for the show end.

Second race—Contrite, a brisk worker, is entitled to a first selection in this field. I understand that Shanks will do the riding and he's in top form. **Teddy's Squaw** will like the going. **Witless** to take care of the others.

Third race—Dixie Bee appears to be the class of this field. With Palumbo to do the booting, I see no reason for mistakes. **Easter Herald** will like the track and is dangerous. **Coventry Queen,** despite the short route, is a threat.

Fourth race—Berry Patch showed good form in the mud to score in his last outing and I'm going right back. **Douglas F.** will make his first start and is dangerous. **Royal Veil** for the show. **Silvery Cloud** may not like the track.

Fifth race—Sundrops won last out despite going to the outside fence at the turns. Better handling tomorrow would find this one making it two in a row. **Silver Arch** and **Whiskora** to take care of the place and show awards.

Sixth race—Shea Finn promises to do a lot of running in this field. Prefers an off track and I see no reason for mistakes. **Coat Tails,** without wrappings on his legs, would be a keen factor. **Vennie H.** is far down the list, but would be close if in action.

Seventh race—Flower Time has that excellent front-running ability as a recommendation here. **Irish Vote** won in good fashion last out and is the one to beat. **Clean Sport,** a doubtful starter, would have to be dealt with if sent back.

Best bet—Sundrops.

1—Shanteb, Crushed Ice, Miss Epe.
2—Lucky Roll, Witless, Contrite.
3—Parade On, Dixie Bee, Anjoe.
4—Tell It, Silvery Cloud, Heartease.
5—Sundrops, Bright Girl, Silver Arch.
6—Jimmy D., Sea Finn, Prince Pettie.
7—Minna, Irish Vote, Flower Time.
Best bet—Jimmy D.

—Clocker Mike.

Lions Wind Up With 14-to-6 Triumph

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Dec. 6.—The Detroit Lions closed their National Professional League season with a 14-6 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers before 11,000 people here today.

It was the eighth victory in 12 starts for the Lions, 1935 champions, and left them in third place in the league's Western division this year.

The Lions scored in the first and second periods while the Dodgers gained their lone touchdown in the final period.

Taking the ball deep in their own territory, the Lions plunged and passed their way to the 4-yard line where Presnell tossed a pass to Ebding in the end zone for the touchdown. Presnell place-kicked the extra point.

Hoyas Place 5 On All-District Grid Team

Colonials Get Three; Md. Lands Two; Catholic U. Has the Other.

Continued from Page 15.

them Adamaitis' off-tackle plunges and expert passing. And the bull-like rushes of Herb Reeves and not even an executive order from the White House will stop them.

Two Good Ends.

Hanken gets first call at the wing, preceding Snyder, because he is the Georegtown lad's equal in every respect, defensively, and his superior offensively. A reformed back, Hanken was death on passes. He didn't miss anything within 5 yards of him, and once he had the ball his backfield experience enabled him to go yards farther than the ordinary end. Snyder was an average receiver, but a holy terror in all other departments. He was off to a slow start, but traveling like the well-known bat out of Spalding's at the finish. Both Snyder and Hanken were experts in the art of defensive play, and it was a pleasure to watch them work. All season they were hitting punt receivers with the regularity of watchmen punching time clocks and you can count the number of plays aimed their way that were successful on your thumbs. They had what it takes.

Stralka and Vaccaro, tackles, were the most stabilizing influences in Georgetown's line—a couple of immovable pillars. Stralka, a short, broad and husky boy, played a good, steady, if not flashy, game all season. His name wasn't in the headlines often, but when you read of Georgetown's line halting an enemy push the sports writers were referring, in a large way, to this chap. He was a line in himself, a veritable brute on the defense.

Vaccaro Best Tackle.

Vaccaro, in our opinion, was the smartest tackle in the city, depending more on brains than brawn, and with telling effect. He belonged to the working party, putting every ounce into every block, every tackle. Down to the bitter end he fought in every battle, digging in for the last-minute of a lost game with the same vigor displayed on the opening kickoff.

Lew Shuker is the best running linemen developed at Georgetown in five years, and in close proximity to the perfect guard. Small, but fast, Shuker was at his best on the offense, leading the parade of blockers, but his defensive attributes were numerous and no complaints were heard. He fitted into Georgetown's line like a keystone, and was just as important.

If you saw Mike Surgent's performance against Georgetown, you have a fair idea of his value. He was one of the two best men on the field that afternoon, the other being Shuker, and you couldn't choose between them. Surgent possesses a great competitive spirit and native ability that made him a standout in a Maryland line considerably better than it was supposed to be.

Hardy Has Edge.

It was hard to pick Hardy over Joe Yanchulis, of Catholic University, at center, but it wasn't hard after the redhead hit his stride. This Yanchulis is one of the best centers Washington has had in a long time, but he wasn't at his best with a losing ball club. Neither was Hardy for that matter. He played spasmodically, but in four games, against New York University and West Virginia particularly, he was without peer. His work in the remaining games was not enough to offset these and he deserves the laurels.

He has yet to make a bad pass and was one of the few men behind the line who could break up a passing attack. Topping it all, he played exceptionally fine defensive football, figuring in 75 per cent of the tackles.

When you get around to the backfield it's hard to write and to find enough adjectives to describe this group. There is no question of Guckeyson's ability, nor of Kaufman's; they were the tops and if you watched Adamaitis and Reeves closely you'll hardly question their selection. Adamaitis was the big gun of Catholic's attack and Reeves was a rather big man behind the G. W. line.

This quartet did everything but harmonize on Sweet Adeline, and probably could have done a fair job on that under pressure. If a ball carrier should get by the line by any chance, he wouldn't go very far with these boys, for when they hit the enemy traveled in only one direction, reverse.

Final Conference Standings

By the Associated Press.

FINAL SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Arkansas	5	1	0	.833	89	42
Texas Christian	4	1	1	.750	93	38
Texas A. and M.	3	2	1	.583	43	38
Baylor	3	2	1	.583	54	74
Southern Methodist	2	3	1	.417	28	55
Rice	1	5	0	.167	28	55
U. of Texas	1	5	0	.167	38	75

FINAL SOUTHEASTERN STANDING.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Tp.	Op.
Louisiana State	6	0	0	142	13
Alabama	5	0	1	89	20
Auburn	4	1	1	58	44
Tennessee	3	1	2	79	25
Mississippi State	3	2	0	101	25
Georgia	3	3	0	74	133
Georgia Tech	3	3	1	164	63
Tulane	2	3	1	73	91
Kentucky	1	3	0	13	55
Vanderbilt	1	3	1	33	59
Florida	1	5	0	46	98
Mississippi	0	3	1	12	46
Sewanee	0	5	0	13	211

The Post's Consensus at Charles Town

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Addis Ababa (20)	Witless (18)	Dixie Bee (21)	Silvery Cloud (24)	Sundrops (29)	Sea Finn (19)	Irish Vote (28)
Shanteb (16)	Contrite (13)	Easter Herald (13)	Credulous (14)	Silver Arch (12)	Coat Tails (15)	Flower Time (15)
Miss Epe (11)	Brief (9)	Anjoe (11)	Royal Veil (12)	Whiskora (10)	Vennie H. (10)	Q. Elizabeth (13)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Miss Epe	Berry Patch	Sundrops	Sea Finn	Flower Time
Addis Ababa	Douglas F.	Silver Arch	Coat Tails	Irish Vote
Shanteb	Royal Veil	Whiskora	Vennie H.	Clean Sport
Contrite	Teddy's Squaw	Witless		

Best bet—Sundrops.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Miss Epe	Witless	Sundrops	Sea Finn	Irish Vote
Addis Ababa	Contrite	Whiskora	Jimmy D.	Minna
Quick Vine	Brief	Zippy	Foggy Dawn	Flower Time
			Ardor	

The Winner and Runners-Up in District Pin Classic

Post Staff Photo.

Lorraine Gulli, left, is shown with Billie Butler and Marge Smith, right, at the conclusion of the Meyer Davis Sweepstakes at the Lucky Strike Alleys Saturday night. Miss Gulli won the stakes, with 1,163. Miss Butler was second and Miss Smith finished in third place.

WPA Cagers Beat Rinaldi, 25 to 20

The District WPA basketball team, composed of members of last year's crack Rinaldi Tailors quintet, met up with a team named Rinaldi Flashes yesterday in the opening round of the Heurich Cup League, and barely staggered home the winner 25-20.

It was a close call for the team that went to the fourth round of the National A. A. U. championship in Denver, only some Dead-eye Dick shooting by Ollie Tipton, versatile guard, saving the day for the WPA boys. At half time the Tailors tied 'em at 11-all. The goal-for-goal battle continued, with WPA drawing into the lead with a few minutes to go.

Tipton rang up nine points, Bobby Lucas got four and Bill Noonan five.

Delaware & Hudson got off to an impressive leage start by downing Senate Beer, a team composed of such former high school stars as Edlin, Bucholtz, Dean and Cavanaugh, 24-21. D. & H. led, 10-6 at the turn.

The Olehon (CCC), team defeated the Geola (CCC), 17-12, in the third league game.

Tonight at 7:30 WPA engages Acacia.

Saturday night at Heurich's gym the Keppel-coached WPA quintet plays host to Abbott's Dairy, of Philadelphia, in its first big game of the season. Abbott's Dairy lost to the national champions, McPherson Oilers, by a one-point margin last season. On Saturday, October 19, WPA faces Bureau of Investigation in the first of a series.

WPA.	G	FG	P
Lucas,f.	1	2	4
Noonan,f.	1	3	5
Hook,f.	0	0	0
Lieb,c.	1	1	3
Schieble,g.	0	0	0
Keyser,g.	1	1	3
Mayfield,g.	0	0	0
Tipton,g.	4	1	9
Totals	8	9	25

Rinaldi.	G	FG	P
Peacock,f.	1	0	2
Dougherty,f.	2	0	4
Sullivan,c.	2	0	4
Curtin,g.	1	1	3
Smith,g.	0	1	1
Vianno,g.	2	0	4
Folliard,g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	2	20

Referee—Shauhnessey.

D. & H.	G	FG	P
Cohen,f.	0	0	0
Long,f.	3	2	8
D.Garber,f.	4	0	8
C.Ball,c.	1	0	2
Capell,c.	0	0	0
A.Garber,c.	0	0	0
L.Ball,g.	0	0	0
Beach,g.	2	2	6
Rhodes,g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Senate Beer.	G	FG	P
F.Scheele,f.	1	1	3
Edlin,f.	0	2	2
Bucholtz,f.	0	0	0
Groves,c.	2	0	4
Dean,g.	2	2	6
Cavenaugh,g.	2	0	4
L.Scheele,g.	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	21

Geola.	G	FG	P
Powell,f.	1	1	3
Sanders,f.	0	0	0
Webb,f.	0	0	0
Golbert,c.	1	0	2
Newman,g.	1	0	2
Bagley,g.	0	0	0
Fields,g.	0	0	0
Tony,g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Olchon.	G	FG	P
Tingle,f.	3	1	7
Jones,f.	2	1	5
Starnes,c.	2	0	4
Poweller,g.	0	0	0
Isreal,g.	0	1	1
LaGrange,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

A.A.U. Title Meets Placed; One to D.C.

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 6.—Awards of national A. A. U. championship competitions for 1937 were ratified today as follows by the forty-eighth annual convention with available dates indicated:

Basketball (men)—Denver, March 14-20.

Basketball (women) — Wichita, Kans., March 22-28.

Bobsledding—All events to Lake Placid, N. Y.

Boxing (senior)—Boston, early in April; junior—St. Louis.

Codeball (indoor)—Chicago, April; (outdoor)—St. Louis, August.

Cross country (senior)—New Jersey Association, November.

Cross country (junior)—Michigan State, conditionally.

Gymnastics (men and women)—Pittsburgh.

Handball (junior four wall)—Los Angeles, March 1-15.

Handball (senior four wall)—Chicago, early in April.

Marathon—Washington, D. C.

Swimming (Men's indoor)—Yale University, probably April 2-24.

Swimming (men's outdoor)—Des Moines, conditionally.

Swimming (women's indoor and outdoor)—Not yet awarded.

Swimming (men's long distance)—Not yet awarded.

Swimming (women's long distance)—Metropolitan Association, New York.

Track and field (men's indoor)—New York City, February 27.

Track and field (men's outdoor)—Marquette University, July 3-4.

Track and field (women's indoor)—St. Louis, March 22.

Track and field (women's outdoor)—Not yet awarded.

Weight lifting—Detroit.

Walking—30 kilometer junior and 50 kilometer senior, to Ohio Association; 15 kilometer senior, to Ozark Association; 15 kilometer junior and 30 kilometer senior, to Metropolitan Association.

Wrestling — Baltimore, probably April 1-4.

Loses to A. A. U.

Associated Press Photo.
AVERY BRUNDAGE.

Brundage Foe Named A.A.U. President

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and Brundage read a subordinated definition which showed that a ballot might be an oral one.

Mahoney then attempted to show that a ballot could be either secret or not. Fred Steers, fiery little Chicago delegate, continued to fight for a secret vote, and when he was interrupted by Lawrence Di Benetto, of New Orleans, shouted: "Sit down! You're dumber than I thought you were."

The vote was 183 to 163 in favor of an open vote. While there was no formal explanation it was believed some wanted a secret vote because a few of the delegates had indicated support to each candidate.

The big fight ended, delegates set about the business of electing officers. George W. Graves, of the Michigan association, named Mahoney, and Aaron Frank, of Portland, seconded the nomination. Judge Thomas T. Reilly, of New York, named Walsh and had a second from George Donoghue, of Chicago. A complete slate of Mahoney supporters was elected to other offices.

Jack Rafferty, popular little host of the convention, was named first vice president; Charles Hunter, of San Francisco, second; William M. Leonard, of Schenectady, third, and A. H. Russell, of Des Moines, fourth. Dan Ferris, who has held the office for ten years, was again named executive secretary, this time for a four-year term.

Pro Football Final Standings.

Eastern Division.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Boston	7	5	0	.583	149	110
Pittsburgh	6	6	0	.500	98	187
New York	5	6	1	.455	115	163
Brooklyn	3	8	1	.273	92	161
Philadelphia	1	11	0	.083	51	208

Western Division.

Green Bay	10	1	1	.911	248	118
Chicago Bears	9	3	0	.750	222	94
Detroit	8	4	0	.667	235	109
Chicago Cards	3	8	1	.273	74	143

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 14; New York, 0.
Detroit, 14; Brooklyn, 6.
Green Bay, 0; Chicago Cards, 0.

Washington Pros, 12; Portsmouth Cubs, 0.
Los Angeles Bulldogs, 49; Rock Island Tigers, 0.

Redskins Beat Giants, 14-0, For Crown

Continued from Page 15.

vanced deep into Giant territory before they were able to put the ball across. The Giants made a gallant stand on their own 1-foot line in the first two minutes of play, after Danowski's kick was partially blocked and went outside on New York's 4-yard line.

Battles Runs 74 Yards.

A fumble by Irwin halted another Redskin threat on the Giants' 15-yard line, but late in the first period Edwards intercepted a Giant pass on New York's 2-yard line. A pass over the center of the line from Battles to Millner gained 11 yards as the period ended.

Pug Rentner and Irwin rushed the ball to the 1-foot line whre Irwin charged through right tackle for the touchdown.

With only one minute of the third quarter played, Battles presented the 18,000 with a supreme thrill of the battle and the Redskins with their second touchdown. Gathering in one of Danowski's punts on his own 26-yard line, the former West Virginia Wesleyan ace eluded the Giant ace, streaked for the side lines where he accumulated a wave of blockers, threaded his way down the boundary, and was in the clear on the Giants' 40-yard line, stepping off the remainder of the distance to the goal with the giant strides peculiar to him.

The Giants made one last bid to score late in the fourth period when Lewis recovered a punt fumble by Renter on the Redskins' 20-yard line. But in four plays from scrimmage the New York team could gain only 4 yards and the Eastern division title belonged to Boston.

Two Giants were injured. Tony Sarausky booted the opening kick-off and was smeared so badly he was carried to a nearby hospital, where it was said he suffered a slight concussion. Les Corzine's left leg was broken in the final period.

Boston's end, Gene Rose, also was badly hurt, suffering a broken left arm which necessitated his being taken to a hospital.

Boston.	Position.	New York.
Millner	L.E.	Mitchell
Edwards	L.T.	Morgan
Olsson	L.G.	DeBiasia
Bausch	Center	Heim
Karcher	R.G.	Lewis
Barber	R.T.	Grant
Malone	R.E.	Shaffer
R.Smith	Q.B.	Richards
Battles	L.H.	Burnett
Justice	R.H.	Sar

5 Bouts on Fight Card Tonight

Lou Gevinson In Second Pro Tilt

Brown Meets Beck and Jones Faces Wilson in Co-Features.

By Bill McCormick.

Thirty-two rounds of boxing, five bouts in all, none of which stands out as an attraction because of the generally good quality of the card, will compromise the boxing bill at Turner's Arena tonight.

In a brace of scheduled eight-rounders, advertised as co-features, Ben Brown will engage Tommy Beck and Jimmy Jones will tackle Bob Wilson.

In a pair of sixes, Lou Gevinson will oppose Lou Lombardi and Sam Bacala will encounter Stanford Carrier.

Young Tony Ross, of Baltimore, will fight Bill Robinson, an Alexandria welterweight, in the four-round curtain raiser.

Brown was very successful here last winter. He has been campaigning in the South of late. His most recent achievement was in giving a close fight to Ken Overlin, ranking middleweight contender, who recently departed for France to meet Marcel Thil, the champion of that division.

Beck, a Jacksonville, Fla., product, is considered one of the best middleweights developed in his territory in recent years. His record almost parallels that of Brown and thus the fight assumes somewhat of an intersectional aspect.

Bob Wilson once was the greatest drawing card in the District. A converted southpaw, he zoomed to immediate local favor by scoring a string of knockouts with his lethal left. Phil Furr finally downed Bobby, and from that point on things went not so well with the red-head here.

Wilson hied himself to New York to start a build-up campaign, and has been doing very well on the return trail.

Jimmy Jones is one of the brightest welterweight prospects developed in Baltimore for years. He is a rough, tough, rugged individual who keeps wading in, firing punches all the while. If he can get past Wilson's terrific left hook he probably will hand the red-head one of the worst beatings of his career.

Stanford Carrier is strictly a local product. He holds a decision over Bacala, who has won his last two fights here and is well on his way to becoming a local favorite.

Lou Gevinson will be making his second professional start against Lombardi. The former District amateur featherweight champion, was victorious over one Al Shaeffer in his first fight, held last week. Shaeffer had previously beaten Doug Swetnam, a local featherweight, who in turn defeated Lombardi in the Baltimore boy's only start.

Bouts are rated from A (the tops) to G (moys over worms).

MAIN EVENT—Ben Brown, Atlanta, vs. Tommy Beck, Jacksonville middleweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Brown is a greatly improved fighter and should take Beck after a tough struggle.

Bob Wilson, Tampa, vs. Jimmy Jones, Baltimore, welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Wilson has fallen into the habit of being whipped. He will not break the habit tonight.

PRELIMINARIES—Lou Gevinson, Washington, vs. Lou Lombardi, Baltimore, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Gevinson whipped Al Shaeffer, who had been Doug Swetnam. Swetnam beat Lombardi, so draw your own conclusions.

Sam Bacala, Baltimore, vs. Stanford Carrier, Washington, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Bacala is fighting in his stride now and should take Carrier without too much trouble.

Young Tony Ross, Baltimore, vs. Bill Robinson, Alexandria, welterweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Ross.

2 Titleholders Feature Ring Program

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 6.—Two titleholders, Sixto Escobar, bantamweight king, and Freddie Steele, middleweight champion, feature this week's national boxing program.

Escobar, who successfully defended his crown a couple of weeks ago, meets Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, in a ten-rounder at the New York Hippodrome Wednesday, while Steele encounters Young Stuhley, of Chicago, in another ten at Los Angeles Tuesday. Both are nontitle affairs.

Kid Chocolate, former featherweight champion, attempts a comeback against Phil Baker, of New Haven, Conn., in a ten-round bout at New York Monday.

The week also will mark the fistic debut of ponderous Jack Torrance, Baton Rouge, La., shot putter. He will take on Owen Flynn, of New York, in a ten-rounder at New Orleans tomorrow night.

Wesleyan Collegians Beat Parsons Five, 28-22

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 6.—The Wesleyan Collegians defeated a group of Parsons High School teachers and business men, 28-22, in a benefit basketball game at the Parsons gymnasium.

Saxton Letters Awarded.

Saxton, Pa., Dec. 6.—Sixteen boys of Saxton-Liberty Joint High School will be awarded letters for football—Braumbaugh, Figart, Dornon, Knode, seniors, and Burket, Farthing, Mangle, E. Sharke, T. Sharke, Smith, Hamilton, Willison, Dixon, A. Dabis, Decker and Richard. Burkett, Hamilton and Richards were given special awards for outstanding performance by squad vote.

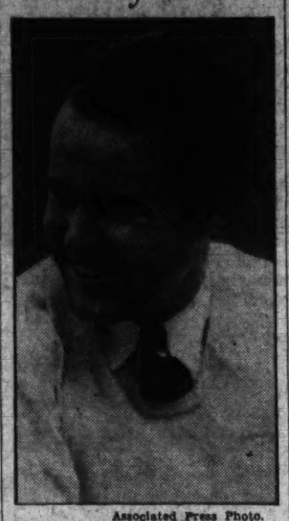
The team this year established a record hard for future squads to beat, having held all opponents down to one touchdown or less.

Congress Heights Wins.

Congress Hts.	Position.	Eagles.
V. Wahler	L.E.	Loughrey
Donovan	L.T.	Gass
Gaitell	L.G.	Hall
Kemp	Center	Severn
D. Shaw	R.G.	Stewart
Mathison	R.T.	Meade
Fox	R.E.	Bennett
Kidwell	Q.B.	Rankin
Bugrue	L.H.	Collins
Kendricks	R.H.	Kerse
Borowski	F.B.	Jones

Congress Heights ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Anacostia Eagles ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown—Kendricks. Substitutions—(Congress Heights) O. Shaw, Timmons, Ellis, Kramer; (Anacostia Eagles) Knott, Thorne, Fletcher, J. Loughrey. Referee—Jones (V. P. I.). Umpire—Needham (Harvard).

Tourney Leader



Associated Press Photo.
RALPH GULDAHL.

Guldahl Takes Golf Lead With 207

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largest galleries ever to watch a tournament here followed the favorites around in ideal weather.

Al Houghton, Washington, D. C., professional, added a 79 to his 148 for a 227 total, 20 strokes from the fast-playing Guldahl, while Roland Mackenzie, of Congressional Country Club, Washington, shot a 75 for 225.

Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	138	69—207
Lawson Little, San Francisco	140	73—213
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	145	69—214
Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex.	141	73—214
Horton Smith, Chicago	137	77—214
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	143	71—214
Gene Sarazen, New York	141	74—215
Mike Turnesa, New York	144	71—215
Jack Isaacs, Newport N., Va.	148	78—216
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	142	74—216
Al Watrous, Birm'gham, Mich.	144	72—216
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	143	73—216
Jimmy Hines, New York	139	77—216
H. McSpaden, W'chester, Mass	141	75—216
Phil Perkins, Willo'ghby, Ohio	146	71—217
Frank Walsh, Chicago	142	75—217
Billy Burc, Clegeland	144	74—218
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	144	74—218
Bob Stupple, Glencoe, Ill.	144	74—218
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	145	74—219
M. D. Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	145	74—219
Ky Laffoon, Orlando, Fla.	146	73—219
Walter Kosak, unattached	147	72—219
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee on Delaware, Pa.	146	74—220
Henry Ciuci, New York	144	76—220
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	141	79—220
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	145	75—220
Les Madison, Hollyw'd, Calif.	147	73—220
Tony Manero, Greensboro	142	78—220
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	146	75—221
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh	145	76—221
Harry Cooper, Chicago	151	70—221
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	147	74—221
Matt Kowal, Utica, N. Y.	145	77—222
Joe Turnesa, West Hartford	149	73—222
W. Klein, East Williston, N. Y.	149	73—222
J. Farrell, Hollywood, Fla.	149	74—223
Byron Nelson, Ridgew'd, N. J.	151	72—223
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Or.	147	76—223
W. MacFarlen, Old Oaks, N.Y.	148	75—223
Eddie Williams, Chicago	144	79—223
L. R. Mallory, Noroton, Conn.	150	73—223
Ray Raynor, Woodbury, N. J.	150	73—223
Willie Coogin, San Francisco	151	73—224
Frank Moore, Cleveland	150	74—224
Fay Coleman, Culv. City, Cal.	146	78—224
Tony Jon, Corry, Pa.	147	77—224
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia	147	77—224
*Bob Servis, Dayton, Ohio	149	76—225
Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis	149	76—225
John Malutic, unattached	151	74—225
R. T. Gray, jr., Windsor	148	77—225
Abe G. Espinosa, Shreveport	149	76—225
Al Huske, Hinsdale, Ill.	150	75—225
C. J. Doser, Rochester, N. Y.	149	76—225
Dick Metz, Chicago	146	80—226
Joe Earhardt, Mt. Holly, N. J.	149	77—226
Ed. Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	149	77—226
R. William, F. Wayne, Ind.	148	78—226
Bill Goldbeck, New York	149	71—226
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.	151	75—226
Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y.	150	77—227
Jim Noonan, Chicago	144	83—227
Sammy Byrd, Birmingham	148	79—227
Tommy Armour, Chicago	151	76—227
Al Houghton, Washington	148	79—227
*Morton McCarthy, Norfolk	151	77—228
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	151	77—228
Jack Patroni, Shawnee, Pa.	151	79—230
Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J.	148	83—231
Bunny Torpey, Kansas City	150	81—231
*L. Pettigrew, Pendleton, Ind.	149	82—231
Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis	148	83—231
Bill Kaiser, Louisville	148	83—231
Ernie Ball, Farmington, Va.	151	81—232
Walter Work, Tyrone, Pa.	151	83—234
*C. G. Eberhardt, Warren, Pa.	155	80—235
*T. L. Huge, Cleveland	160	78 †
*Chick Harbert, Battle Creek	146	‡
Roland Mackenzie, Washington	150	75 ‡

*Denotes amateur.
†Withdrew.
‡No card.

Wildest Football Season Near End

Continued from Page 15.

Washington State to the third straight year and came up with a 13-6 win. Western reserve topped off an undefeated, united campaign by conquering Case, 32-3.

Looking back on some nine weeks of play, the standout developments of the campaign appear to be (1) the upsets in all sections, with Duquesne's defeat of Pitt and New York U.'s win over Fordham as the two most astonishing; (2) the tempest stirred up by the pass interference penalty and the kicking of a free ball, of which more undoubtedly will be heard in the off-season, and (3) the comeback of the East not only in team play, but in the All-American individual timber it produced.

Bank Shot Point.

When Michigan played Minnesota, Wilbur Moore, Minnesota substitute, intercepted a Michigan pass and ran for a touchdown, the first time in history an intercepted Wolverine aerial produced a touchdown.

Imagine, too, the embarrassment of Kenneth Goodson, of Southern Methodist. Attempting to pass into the flat zone, Goodson lost control of the ball. It sailed backward about 5 yards and Bobbie Martin, of Arkansas, rushing in to smear the play, caught the ball and ran 27 yards to a touchdown.

Lou Drone, of St. Louis, was attempting a point after touchdown against Washington University of St. Louis. He kicked low and the ball struck the chest of an opposing tackle and bounded high in the air and over the cross-bar for the point.

Thanks to its end-around play on which six players are potential ball carriers, Michigan State trounced Kansas. Of the six Michigan State touchdowns the ends scored four, the backs two.

Bill Kurlish, Penn's heavy duty back, should have been given a couple of extra points for persistence in the Navy game. With the ball on Navy's 5-yard line, Kurlish swung around the Tars' left end and ran across the goal line. The play was called back, however, and Penn was penalized 5 yards. On the next play, Kurlish again carried the ball. This time he swung around Navy's right end and ran 13 yards to a touchdown that stuck.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

New York, Dec. 6.

Pardon me, if I seem to slobber a bit in what I am appending here, but it is only five minutes since I walked out of the Boston Redskins' dressing room at the Polo Grounds and I am very much touched by the scene there.

I wish to report a lie. Professional football is not the cold, sordidly commercial game that the holier-than-thou college folks would have you believe it is.

POVICH.

I saw those mercenaries close up today and they do have feeling and emotion and esprit de corps that is honest and genuine and refreshing, unneeded as it is by the blare of bands, the cheers of student bodies, the tinsel of homecomings and the high-pressure mouthings of college coaches commanding the ears of impressionable youth.

Perhaps it is I who was impressionable a few minutes ago in that sweaty little dressing room as those hulking Giants trekked in to receive from their coach their final instructions for today's game, but I doubt that. We up there in the press boxes develop something of that "aw, nuts," strain.

So I rather think it was on the level as those big guys trooped in from their practice, draped themselves on stools and trunks and, far, far from the college campus, made something sacred of the battle with the New York Giants that was to start in a few minutes.

A dozen of them had been big-shot stars in college, their feats of derring-do emblazoned in the headlines, but their clippings were a part of the buried past now. A good half of the Redskins were products of the bush colleges, meeting their more famous brethren on a common ground in the pro league where performance, not reputation, counts.

So it was these men, one, two, five and six years out of college, playing not for alma mater but for a livelihood, who took off their headgears and sat in profound silence and respect as Coach Ray Flaherty rapped for order.

Coach Ray Flaherty—why, they had played under famous coaches in college, coaches who were hailed as geniuses with a football team, but no college coach ever commanded more respect than did Flaherty, an obscure end on the Pacific Coast in his college days, commanded today in the Polo Grounds, that abode of professionalism.

Ray Flaherty, of Gonzaga University, is a dozen years out of college, but only lately out of professional football ranks where, as Red Flaherty he was tops as an end in the National League. Today, as he beseeched them for their best against the Giants, he was asking them to give nothing that he had not given in ten years as a star among the pros.

Not in the familiar manner of the college coach did Flaherty harrangue his professional charges as, he asked them to go out and beat the Giants and bring to Boston the Eastern League championship. It was an utterly calm appeal to their pride and duty to themselves with which he exhorted their best efforts.

"You know your assignments, go out there and play football," he commanded them, as dispassionately as if he were ordering a second cup of coffee.

He let that sink in while such as Cliff Battles, Ernie Pinckert, Wayne Millner, Riley Smith and Pug Retner greeted his glance about the room with jaws set firm and determination written all over their features.

To big Glen "Turk" Edwards, his 259-pound tackle from Washington State, Flaherty turned. "Edwards," he said cryptically, "New York doesn't think you're as good a tackle as Morgan of the Giants. I think you're better. Go out there and prove it."

"And you, Riley and Cliff and Ernie and the rest of you—but I can't tell you any more than I've told you. You know I think you're the best football team in this league. I want you to mop up today. So go ahead out there and do it. But wait a minute——.

"How do you feel in here?" and Flaherty tapped himself in the region of the heart. "In here, in here—that's important."

As their answer, 24 case-hardened professionals, wet eyes among 'em, bolted to their feet, set up a fearful Redskin war cry, pounded each other on the back, set their features in a do-or-die expression and trooped out for the opening kickoff. If that is professionalism, we could stand a bit more of it.

Heurichs Lose To Gothamites by 41-33

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Dec. 6.—A strong rally by the New York Whirlwinds in the second half with ten minutes left to play turned back the Heurich Brewers, of Washington, D. C., 41 to 33, here tonight at the Hippodrome. The Brewers, led by Ed Hardegan, enjoyed a 15-to-13 lead at half time. Hardegan scored eight of the Washington's fivers' 15 points.

Barney Sedran's quintet started to click more smoothly during the second half. Led by Bill Nash, former Columbia University star of last season, with 14 markers, the winners started to mount their total score in the last few minutes of play.

Whirlwinds.	G	FG	P	Brewers.	G	FG	P
Bender, f.	1	1	3	Wilson, f.	2	0	4
Kaplan, f.	1	2	4	Russell, f.	0	0	0
Rubenstein, f.	3	2	8	Hartigan, f.	6	2	14
Reiser, f.	0	0	0	Wegner, c.	3	2	8
DePhillips, c.	2	0	4	Zahn, g.	1	2	4
Konitko, c.	0	0	0	Bennie, g.	1	1	3
Spindell, g.	3	4	10				
Nash, g.	4	4	12	Totals	13	7	33
Totals	14	13	41				

Referee—Pete Synott (A. E. L.). Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Panhandle Court Cards Announced

Martinsburg, W. Va., December 5.—Basketball schedules for the high school teams of the Eastern Panhandle were ratified and announced at a meeting of coaches here Thursday night. All have their start in January except that of Charles Town which plans a game December 31.

Gov. Allred Won't Enter Texas Coach Argument

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 6 (U.P.).—Gov. James V. Allred of Texas said tonight he will remain aloof from a controversy over resignation of Head Coach Jack Chevny, of the University of Texas.

Chevigny, whose team made an enviable record this season, has presented his resignation to the university's athletic department, the Governor said.

Packers Fight Cards to 0-0 Deadlock

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—The Chicago Cardinals, stopping the offense which carried Green Bay to the Western division championship of the National Pro Football League, battled the Packers to a scoreless tie in the final pro game of the season today. A crowd of 5,000 saw the game, played in near-zero weather.

The Packers wound up their schedule with a record of ten wins, one defeat and a tie. The Cardinals won three, lost eight and tied one.

The Cardinals outplayed their opponents, once driving to the Packer 4-yard line, but didn't have a final scoring punch. In the third period Engebretsen, of the Packers, missed a field goal try from the 27-yard line.

Ernie Smith, Packer tackle, and Mike Mikulak, Cardinal back, were ejected in the second period for trading a few punches.

The field was muddy, but froze over during the last quarter.

A. A. U. Limits Ages Of Feminine Athletes

Houston, Tex., Dec. 6 (AP).—Age limits for girl athletes competing in events sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union were fixed today for the first time.

Henceforth, the A. A. U. convention decided, the limits would be 12 years for swimming and diving, up to and including a 10-foot springboard; 15 years for all competition otherwise, including high diving, track and field, basketball, handball and gymnastics.

5,000 Additional Seats For Sugar Bowl Game

New Orleans, Dec. 6 (AP).—The Sugar Bowl football committee announced today that 5,000 additional seats will be erected for the New Year's Day game between Louisiana State and Santa Clara.

The section, officials said, would increase the capacity of the Tulane University Stadium to a little more than 40,000.

Text of Proposed Treaty on Neutrality

Following is the text of a neutrality treaty which will be proposed by the United States at the Inter-American Conference at Buenos Aires today:

PROPOSED CONVENTION COORDINATING THE EXISTING TREATIES BETWEEN THE AMERICAN STATES AND EXTENDING THEM IN CERTAIN RESPECTS.

The governments of the Republics of .....

Animated by a sincere desire to promote the maintenance of general peace in their mutual relations;

Appreciating the advantages derived and to be derived from the various agreements already entered into condemning war as an evil to be avoided and providing methods for the conciliation and arbitration of international differences to which they are parties;

Recognizing the need for placing further restrictions upon resort to war as a method of securing rights and enforcing demands against other states;

Believing that for this purpose it is desirable to conclude a new convention co-ordinating existing agreements and extending them so as to provide more effectively for the pacific settlement under all circumstances of disputes that may arise between them, have appointed plenipotentiaries as follows:

(Names of plenipotentiaries.)

Who, after having deposited their full powers, found to be in good and due form, have agreed upon the following provisions:

ARTICLE I.

Whereas by the Treaty to Avoid and Precent Conflicts between the American States, signed at Santiago May 3, 1923 (known as the Gondra Treaty), the high contracting parties agree that all controversies which it has been impossible to settle through diplomatic channels or to submit to arbitration in accordance with existing treaties shall be submitted for investigation and report to a commission of inquiry; and,

Whereas by the Treaty for the Renunciation of War, signed at Paris on August 28, 1928 (known as the Kellogg-Briand Pact, or Pact of Paris) the high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another; and;

Whereas by the General Convention of Inter-American Conciliation, signed at Washington, January 5, 1929, the high contracting parties agree to submit to the procedure of conciliation all controversies between them, which it may not have been possible to settle through diplomatic channels, and to establish a "commission of conciliation" to carry out the obligations assumed in the convention; and,

Whereas by the General Treaty of Inter-American Arbitration, signed at Washington January 5, 1929, the high contracting parties bind themselves to submit to arbitration, subject to certain exceptions, all differences between them of an international character, which it has not been possible to adjust by diplomacy and which are juridical in their nature by reason of being susceptible of decision by the application of the principles of law, and moreover, to create a procedure of arbitration to be followed; and,

Whereas by the Antiwar Treaty of Nonaggression and Conciliation, signed at Rio de Janeiro, October 10, 1933 (known as the Saavedra-Lamas Treaty), the high contracting parties solemnly declare that they condemn wars of aggression in their mutual relations or in those with other states, and that the settlement of disputes or controversies between them shall be effected only by pacific means which have the sanction of international law, and also declare that as between them territorial questions must not be settled by violence, and that they will not recognize any territorial arrangement not obtained by pacific means, nor the validity of the occupation or acquisition of territories brought about by force of arms, and, moreover, in a case of noncompliance with these obligations, the contracting states undertake to adopt in their character as neutrals a common and solidary attitude and to exercise the political, juridical or economic means authorized by international law, and to bring the influence of public opinion to bear, without, however, resorting to intervention, either diplomatic or armerd, subject nevertheless to obligations that may be incumbent upon them by virtue of their collective treaties; and, furthermore, undertake to create a procedure of conciliation;

Now, therefore, the high contracting parties renew their respective pledges that international differences that may arise between them shall be settled by pacific means. Believing, however, in the value of, and in the need for, consultation and cooperation between them at all times in all matters affecting their common interests, they agree that it is desirable to create a practical means whereby an effective and continuing opportunity for such consultation and cooperation shall be made available. They agree further that the purposes of the agency through which such practical opportunity for consultation and co-operation shall be afforded, as later provided for in this convention, shall be the following:

(1) To assist, solely through the tender of friendly good offices and of mediation, in the fulfillment by the American Republics of existing obligations of pacific settlement, and

(2) To provide a means whereby the American Republics with full recognition of their juridical equality as sovereign and independent states and of their general right to individual liberty of action, may be nevertheless in every way consistent therewith, take counsel together whenever emergencies arise which affect their common interests.

ARTICLE II.

With the object of promoting action under this convention, it is agreed that there shall be established a permanent inter-American consultative committee composed of representatives of the high contracting parties, whose duties it shall be to assist in the observance of the several agreements enumerated in Article I of the present convention, and of the provisions of the subsequent articles of the various ways and means of preventing conflicts of any kind, of avoiding recourse to force or of terminating any conflicts that may be in progress, and its activities in this regard shall not be deemed to be in derogation of the functions of any other agency charged with the duty of promoting the pacific settlement of international disputes. It shall also have the duty of exchanging information and views looking to the correlation of legislative and administrative action taken or to be taken pursuant to the provisions of Articles VI, VII, VIII and IX of the present convention.

The committee shall be composed of the secretary of state or minister for foreign relations, as the case may be, of each of the high contracting parties. These officials shall ipso facto be considered members of the committee upon the deposit by their governments of their instruments of ratification of the present convention. The duties of any member of the committee may under exceptional circumstances, be discharged by an alternate designated by the government of which such member is a national.

The first meeting of the committee shall be held at a time and place to be agreed upon by the high contracting parties and shall take place within six months following the date of the coming into force of the present convention. The initiative in bringing about the first meeting of the committee shall be taken by the Government of ——. Subsequent meetings shall be held at such times and places as may be agreed upon by the committee, and may be held independently of any particular controversy before the committee.

The committee, during the sessions of its first meeting, shall determine all matters related to its organization and manner of functioning, taking especial heed to establish efficient methods of procedure—such as arrangements for consultation by telephone, telegraph and mail—in order that the committee may be able to act at any time without the need of holding sessions at which the members of the said committee would be required to be present personally.

Each contracting party shall bear the expenses of its own representative at meetings of the committee; any joint expenses shall be prorated equally among the contracting parties participating in such meetings.

ARTICLE III.

The high contracting parties further agree that, in the event of a dispute between two or more of them, they will seek to settle it in a spirit of mutual regard for their respective rights, having recourse for this purpose to direct diplomatic negotiation or to the alternative procedures of commissions of inquiry, commissions of conciliation, tribunals of arbitration and courts of justice, as provided in the treaties to which they may be parties; and they also agree that, should the dispute go beyond the stage of direct diplomatic negotiation, they will report this fact to the permanent inter-American consultative committee, for which provision is made by this convention, and the particular procedure of pacific settlement, if one should be resorted to, to which they are having recourse and the progress which is being made in effecting a settlement. However, this report may be made even though the dispute is being negotiated through regular diplomatic channels, directly between the foreign offices, if any of the parties consider it to be desirable and opportune to do so.

ARTICLE IV.

The permanent inter-American consultative committee shall, at the request of any one of its members, have the right to take consultative action on its own account to remind the parties to a controversy of their obligations under the treaties to which they are parties, and to act as mediator between them, either by assisting them in their resort to a particular procedure or by suggesting to them a special procedure which may appear to give promise of a more prompt and satisfactory settlement.

ARTICLE V.

The high contracting parties further agree that, in order to give greater effectiveness to the functions of the permanent inter-American consultative committee in respect to assisting in the fulfillment of their mutual obligations of pacific settlement, and, in order to give to the committee the fullest opportunity of exercising its functions as mediator, in the event of a failure on the part of two or more of them to effect a settlement of a pending controversy, they will regard whatever mediatory action the committee may take as being in entire harmony with the existing treaties for the pacific settlement of international disputes to which they are parties; and further that, during cognizance of the dispute by the permanent inter-American consultative committee they will not commit acts which may aggravate the controversy nor resort to hostilities nor take military action preliminary to hostilities.

ARTICLE VI.

The high contracting parties agree that in the unfortunate event that the methods provided by the present convention or earlier agreements concluded between them should fail to bring about a pacific settlement of differences that may arise between any two or more of them, and hostilities should break out between two or more of them, they shall be governed by the following stipulations:

A.

They shall, in accordance with the terms of the antiwar treaty of nonaggression and conciliation (Saavedra-Lamas Treaty), adopt in their character of neutrals "a common and solidary attitude," and shall, acting through the permanent inter-American consultative committee, immediately take cognizance of the outbreak of hostilities in order that they may determine forthwith, either jointly or individually, whether such hostilities shall be regarded as constituting a state of war so as to call into effect the neutrality provisions of the present convention. Should there be a declaration, by one or other of the parties, of the existence of a state of war, and notification thereof be made to the other states parties to this convention, such notification shall automatically call into effect the neutrality provisions of the present convention.

B.

It is contemplated that, in regard to the question whether hostilities actually in progress constitute a state of war, a decision by the permanent inter-American consultative committee shall be reached promptly, but in any event should hostilities be actually in progress between two or more of the contracting parties, or between two or more signatory states not at the time parties to this convention by reason of failure to ratify it, each individual contracting party reserves the right to take notice of the situation and to declare that, for the purpose of its municipal legislation concerning neutrality, or for the purpose of the application of the rules of neutrality generally recognized by international law, or for both purposes, a state of war exists and such action shall not be deemed an unfriendly act or afford ground for complaint on the part of any state affected thereby.

ARTICLE VII.

Individual neutral powers shall be free to impose such prohibitions or restrictions on trade and commerce between them and belligerents, within the meaning of Article VI, as they may deem appropriate in the interest of their domestic policy or of international peace, and such prohibitions or restrictions shall not be regarded as in contravention of provisions in treaties or other agreements with respect to trade and commerce, exception being made of provisions which are intended to secure freedom of transit as distinct from those relating to direct commercial intercourse.

Measures thus taken shall apply equally to all the belligerents, except insofar as the said neutral powers are otherwise bound by multilateral treaties for conventions to which they are parties at the time of the entering into effect of this treaty.

ARTICLE VIII.

Upon the determination of the existence of a state of war between two or more American Republics, those of the high contracting parties remaining neutral shall not permit, during the continuance of hostilities, the exportation from their respective territories of arms, ammunition, or implements of war to any of the belligerents, or to any neutral country for transshipment to, or for the use of, any of the belligerents.

For the purposes of this article the term, "arms, ammunition and implements of war," shall include the articles enumerated in Annex A attached hereto which is to be regarded as an integral part of the present convention.

ARTICLE IX.

The high contracting parties agree to prohibit the flotation within their respective territories of any loans through the issuance of bonds, or other evidences of indebtedness, and the establishment of any credit by or on behalf of the government of any American Republic in a state of war with another American Republic, as may be determined under the terms of this convention.

ARTICLE X.

It is agreed that the provisions of Articles VIII and IX shall not be regarded as restricting the right of a neutral power to impose restrictions on trade and commerce between it and belligerent countries in addition to those specified in those articles.

ARTICLE XI.

Nothing contained in this convention shall be deemed to interfere with obligations incumbent upon any of the high contracting parties by virtue of other multilateral treaties or conventions to which they are parties at the time of the intering into effect of this treaty.

ARTICLE XII.

The present convention shall be ratified by the high contracting parties and the ratifications shall be deposited with the Pan American Union, which shall communicate the respective ratifications to the other signatory governments. It shall come into effect when ratifications have been deposited by not less than —— of the signatory powers.

The convention shall remain in force indefinitely, but it may be denounced by any of the high contracting parties, such denunciation to be effective one year after the date of notification thereof has been given. Notice of denunciation shall be communicated to the Pan American Union, which shall transmit copies thereof to the other contracting parties. Notice of deunciation shall not be regarded as valid if the party making such denunciation should be actually in a state of war or engaged in hostilities as foreseen in Article VI.

In faith whereof, the plenipotentiaries above mentioned have signed this treaty in Portuguese, English, Spanish, and French, and have affixed thereto their respective seals.

Done at Buenos Aires, on this —— day of ——.

Rites of Mrs. Reitz Held in St. Paul's

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Brooks Reitz, founder of M. Brooks & Co., local women's apparel store, were held Saturday at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest. Burial was in the family plot at Rock Creek Cemetery.

The Rev. Cornelius Dacey, rector of St. Paul's, celebrated the requiem mass while the Rev. E. J. Fontaine, assistant pastor, conducted brief services at Mrs. Reitz's home at 3601 Connecticut avenue and offered prayers at the interment.

Mrs. Reitz, who retired from M. Brooks & Co. about ten years ago, died Thursday in a New York hospital. She had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Rowe, of Montclair, N. J.

Pallbearers were Francis T. Hurley, James A. O'Shea, M. M. Doyle, Edwin Dowd, Charles J. Columbus and John A. Eckert.

Business School Dean Talks at 'Y' Tomorrow

Employment opportunities in the bookkeeping and accountancy fields will be discussed by Joseph K. Moyer, dean of the Southeastern University School of Accountancy, at a meeting in connection with the Youth Guidance program in the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night.

The meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p. m., in room 219 of the Central "Y" building, Eighteenth and G streets northwest, is open to the public.

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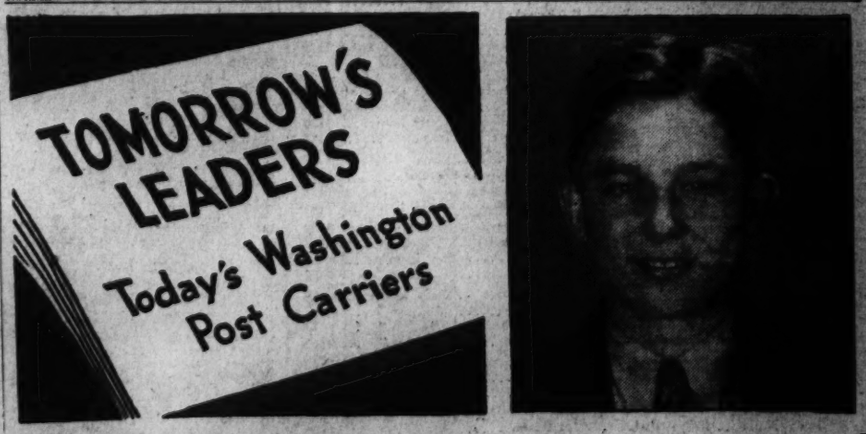

MEET CAPTAIN THOMASSON.

Francis Earl Thomasson, 14, 114 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va., has recently been appointed a team captain in the Newspaper Boys of America organization. He attends Jefferson High School. His hobbies are fishing, hunting, baseball, football and riding his bicycle. Francis' ambition is to be a professional baseball player. He likes his Post route because he would rather carry a morning paper than an afternoon paper and he meets many people who he gets to know better. All Post carriers are exclusive Washington members of the Newspaper Boys of America, a national organization which trains carriers in the underlying principles of character, thrift and citizenship.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

On the Air Today

A few days ago Mr. Logan had his say about 'Good Will Court:" Today is rebuttal day—the letter at hand coming from Kathryn Mills, 726 Third street southeast:

"A recent tirade against the 'Good Will Court' program by one Mr. Logan leads me to a point of defense. Mr. Logan avers that the program does not amuse one and that amusement is what the public wants. Great suffering cats, does not the Eddie Cantors, Jack Bennys, Joe Cooks, Fred Allens, ad infinitum, furnish fun and amusement in abundance?

"The Good Will Court' does not propose to give amusement or entertainment. It furnishes a real need and help to many who know no other place in which to tell their troubles and receive aid and legal advice. Yet, what is more amusing than some of those poor folk who ask how they might recover a diamond lost in the trash two years ago or the girl who wants to know if her brother could make his girl refrain from marrying another fellow, or the woman who wanted to know how to get the gift back from the girl who jilted her son?

"Life, after all, is not all 'beer and skittles.' Why try to make it so? The world is full of human problems, and these poor devils, many of them, 'tis true, speak in an alien tongue—all the more eloquent because they are struggling against odds in a strange land, are only trying to find a solution to their perplexing problems.

"I fully agree with some one, I think good, old Irv Cobb, who says 'I have no sympathy for any one too lazy to turn a dial.' Take a hint, Mr. Logan, tune out 'Good Will Court' if you don't like it. I, with all my family, children included, like it!"

• • • •

Here and there: Boake Carter begins a lecture tour in the Middle West today. It is billed as being in the interests of peace and neutrality. Included on the tour will be the undergraduate body of Northwestern University, Union League Club of Chicago, American Association of University Women, and the Grace Denton League for Peace . . . Dr. R. R. Spencer, of this city, will provide the "Thrill of the Week" episode for the Charles Martin-Leo Reisman show tomorrow night. Dr. Spencer halted a spotted fever epidemic in the Rockies.

• • • •

More here and there: Skipper Mel Champ is making a special offer of free membership in the Skippers Club of the Air (WJSV). The free membership is open to every youngster who sends in a toy for The Post Christmas drive. The Skipper also will devote his period Friday to the toy fund . . . Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson, radio dramatic team, starred for almost three years in "Dangerous Paradise," will be united again, beginning January 4, for a new serious drama entitled "Follow the Moon." Daily, for N. B. C. Society girl-cowpuncher stuff.

• • • •

Features today:

Aaron Copeland—American pianist and lecturer, inaugurates a new series of "Modern Masters" programs in "Columbia Concert Hall," WJSV, at 3:30.

"English Crisis"—Subject of talk by Ford Madox Ford, English novelist, in "Let's Talk It Over," WMAL, at 5:00.

"Bughouse Rhythm" — Presents Walter Kelsey, violinist, playing his "Concerto, opus 23, series 6, No. 4," otherwise known as "Jitters," WMAL, at 7:15. From San Francisco.

Richard Crooks — Features "Mother of Mine," "Elegie," "I Know of Two Bright Eyes," WRC, at 8:30.

Elissa Landi—With Robert Montgomery, in radio version of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," WJSV, at 9:00, "Radio Theater."

Baron Manchausen—Adds a "Time Staggers On" department to his series, WMAL, at 9:30

Eddie Cantor's Parkyakarkus is said to have been receiving $1,750 a week from a motion picture company for the last four months, despite the fact he hasn't been called on to do a thing as yet.

J. H. H.

Insurance Stocks Increase for Week

New York, Dec. 6.—Insurance stocks in the New York City market sold at higher levels during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on December 4 totaled $654,008,000, compared with $646,402,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $7,606,000, or 1.18 per cent.

The current average yield of the 20 issues of 3.21 per cent compares with a yield of 3.25 per cent for the previous week. The current market value equals 1.18 times the current liquidating value against 1.17 times at the close of the previous week. Quoted prices for the 20 issues now average 13.9 times their combined earnings compared with 13.7 times a week ago.

Standard Oil Group Dividends up 40%

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—Cash dividend payments by companies of the Standard Oil group for 1936 are estimated at $239,000,627 compared with $170,113,682 in 1935, an increase of 40 per cent and the largest since 1930.

Figures compiled by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., stock exchange members, show aggregate disbursements for the fourth quarter of 1936 of $114,399,982, compared with $70,516,298 in the fourth quarter of 1935. This is the largest total cash dividends paid by these companies in any quarterly period.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, Dec. 6 (AP).—The average price of U. S. type 12, grade "B4F," flue-cured tobacco for the week ended December 5, was 20.5 cents, compared with 20.4 cents the previous week and 17.1 cents a year ago, H. A. Stitch, tobacco economist, reported.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, December 7. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon	Situation in London	.....	Sash!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown.....	Sun Dial.....	7:00
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude..	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake-Up Club....	Art Brown.....	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder..	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	News; Music ..	9:45
9:15	" "	Chicago Break-	Ballad Time	" "	9:00
9:30	Streamliners ...	fast Club	Police Flashes....	Met. Parade ..	9:15
9:45	Morning Glories	" "	News	Woman's Angle.	9:30
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs.....	News	Views of News...	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	Other Wife.....	Sextette	Music	Mod'n Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill..	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross ..	J. K. Watkins	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Camille Taylor...	Music	Church Hymns..	10:45
11:00	David Harum ..	The O'Neills	Jesse Tryon.....	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife..	Personal Column .	Ed Fitzgerald....	the Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade.....	Music	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edw. MacHugh	Angelus	Dr. Allan Dafoe	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music....	Honeyboy Sassafras	Salon Music.....	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin....	Curbstone	News	Bet'n Bookends	12:15
12:30	Florida's Treat .	Buenos Aires.....	Luncheon Dance..	Helen Trent....	12:30
12:45	Rosa Lee.....	" "	" "	R. Man's D'rling	12:45
1:00	Red River	National Farm &	Music From Texas	Five-Star Revue	1:00
1:15	Valley Days	Home Hour	William Lowitz ..	Mrs. McEachern	1:15
1:30	D. Hard'g's Wife	Vaughn de Leath.	The Wanderer ...	Rhythms	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack.....	Dot and Will.....	Gypsy Fortunes...	Make Believe ..	1:45
2:00	Character	Navy Band	Tony Wakeman's	Kathryn Craves	2:00
2:15	Building Forum	"Hour of	Sports Page	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason....	Memories"	" "	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Happy Hollow.	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Rochester Civic	" "	Al Pearce	3:00
3:15	Mr. Perkins.....	Orchestra	" "	and His Gang	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade....	" "	" "	Columbia	3:30
3:45	O'Neills	" "	" "	Concert Hall.	3:45
4:00	Hour of Charm..	Marley and Landt.	Today's Winners..	Musketeers ...	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	" "	Miniatures	4:15
4:30	Claud'e M'Donald	Leon and Ken...	" "	Chicago	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue..	Tea Time	" "	Variety Hour	4:45
5:00	" "	Let's Talk It Over	Folio of Facts ...	News	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix.....	" "	" "	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong.	Singing Lady	Records	" "	5:30
5:45	Lit. Orph. Annie	News	Intercity Express..	Terry and Ted..	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	News; Music...	Education in News	Tony Wakeman...	Apple Crk News	6:00
6:15	U. S. Army Band	John Gurney	Music	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Dinner Dance...	Dinner Club.....	Editorial; Music..	News; Music...	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas...	Bobby Worth ...	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Mary Small	Waltz Themes....	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra.....	Bughouse Rhythm.	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Musical Moments	John Herrick.....	Dance Recordings.	Goose C. Parson	7:30
7:45	What's in a Name	Word Man.....	" "	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	Concert Prevue..	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	Veloz-Yolanda Or.	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Melodiana	Musicale	Pipe Smoking ..	8:30
8:45	Firestone	"	Music	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden Lawes..	Greater Minstrels	True Detective ..	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Stamp Club	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Jack Pearl	Five Star Final ...	" " ..	9:30
9:45	Orch.	" "	Rendezvous	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented	Singin' Sam	WOL Concert....	Wayne King ..	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	" "	" " ..	10:15
10:30	Nat. Radio Forum	Music for Moderns	" "	Moon Dial	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	News; Orchestra.	" " ..	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	Dance Period ...	Art Brown	Buck O'Neil....	11:00
11:15	News	Peace Conference.	" "	Nelson Orth ...	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic..	Slumber Hour ...	Dance Orchestra .	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	E. Duchin Orch.	11:45
12:00	Strickland's Orch.	Night Watchman..	Cab Calloway	Lyman's Orch...	12:00
12:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	12:15
12:30	Braggiotti's	" "	Pendarvis Orch...	Sleepytime	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	(To 2 a. m.)	Kavelin's Orch. ..	Sign off.....	1:00
			(Till 1:30)		

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Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice J. W. Cox Presiding.

In re William C. Darwin; writ.
Debell vs. Whiton. Attys., Munter, Bailey—Baker, Tepper.
Barr vs. Barr. Atty., Bischoff.
Schlezal vs. Schlezal. Attys., Cusick—Newmyer, Kaufman.
Kaufman vs. Kaufman; rule.
Immich vs. Immich. Attys., Taylor—Laughlin.
Harrison vs. Harrison; rule.
DeBurr vs. DeBurr, Attys., Doyle, Thuse, Malloy—Kelly.
Whiting vs. Whiting; rule.
Lawrence vs. Buchalter et al. Attys., Ward—Schwartz.
Elder vs. Elder. Attys., Grantham—White.
Evans vs. Evans; rule.
Ansberry vs. Babcock Lumber & Land Co. Attys., Brandenburg—Kennedy.
Posin et al. vs. New York Kosher Food Market, Inc.; rule.
Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Lodge—Sadler.
In re Assignment of Big Vein Coal Co., Inc.; rule.
Melton vs. Melton. Attys., Miller—Lodge.
Arnold vs. Hill & Tibbitts, Inc. Attys., Shulman—Beach.
Taylor vs. I. T. O. A., Inc., et al. Attys., Branson—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Brown et al. vs. Brown et al. Attys., Peter, Keefer—Munson, Purey, Stetton, Uhler, Craighill & Boteler.
Cooper vs. Awalt et al. Attys., Merrick—Wheatley, Garnett, Sherley, Faust & Wilson.
Grannis vs. Grannis. Attys., Barefoot—Smith.
Doing vs. Fraser. Attys., Emig—Gertman.
Sammis vs. Sammis; rule.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

Woodward, receiver, vs. O'Connor, Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—J. A. Cantrel.
Dennison vs. Harrington. Attys., A. G. Lambert—H. Platt.
Cleary vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress——E. L. Jones.
Alamo vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn.
Danielson vs. National Brewing Co. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—H. I. Quinn.
Schuppin vs. Kemper et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, F. F. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, Jr.
Leaman vs. Frazee-Potomac Laundry Co. Attys., H. P. Leemans—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
Mahorney vs. Crandall Realty Co. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Frost, Myers & Towers.
Gale vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—P. H. Marshall.
Fernald, Admr. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, Clinton James, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Pleasant vs. I. T. O. A. et al., attys., A. L. Newmeyer, D. G. Bress—Whereford, Marshall & Hart.
Orrison vs. Washington Times Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—R. H. Yeatman.
Elkins vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.
Peyser vs. Handy. Attys., Julius Peyser—M. F. O'Donoghue, jr.
Brown vs. Mayflower Market Co. Attys., A. Stern, G. C. Adherholt, A. Lyman—C. W. Arth, L. J. Ganse.
G. W. Inn vs. Consol. Eng. Co. et al., attys., D. G. Bress—Vernon Hill, F. W. Hill, jr.; Chester Gray.
Woodward, Rec. vs. Nicholson. Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—Geo. Edelin.
Seidel vs. Wimsatt. Attys., Frank Paley, H. I. Quinn—Frost, Myers & Towers.
McReynolds vs. Story, Jr. Attys., W. E. Richardson—King & Nordlinger.
Raigh vs. Penn. R. R. Co. Attys., Harry Friedman—Hamilton & Hamilton.
Ball vs. Holmes & Son. Attys., Louis Lebowitz—Neil Burkinshaw.
Paxton vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—W. M. Shea.
Hofman vs. Hays. Attys., Samuel Shapiro—E. D. Borden.
Peyser vs. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—McKenney, Flannery & Gwathmey.
Shine vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., M. E. Buckley, jr.—E. L. Jones.
Woodward, Rec. vs. Cramer. Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—Geo. Edelin.
Noonan vs. Goldenberg Co. Attys., Denny Hughes—Peyser & Edelin.
Miller vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Nwmyer, D. G. Bress—Ringgold Hart.
Weiss vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—M. P. Friedlander.
Tice & Lynch vs. Volbeber et al., attys., L. M. Denit—Sanders, Childs, Bobb & Westcott; Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.
O'Toole vs. W. R. & E. Co. Attys., F. R. Noel—L. M. Denit.
Roehl vs. D. C. Attys., J. C. Wilkes.
J. E. Artis—Chester Gray.
Payne vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Ringgold Hart.
Steed vs. Western Union Co. Attys., E. L. Jones—Dale Drain.
Brown vs. P. E. Co. Attys. Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—Fischer & Fischer; Frost, Myers & Towers.

Circuit Court One.

Justice Bailey. Below, clerk.
Martha A. Maier vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc., et al.; trial resumed, directed verdict for defendants.
Virgia Allen vs. Joseph Shapiro, et al.; plaintiff called, case dismissed want of prosecution.
James E. Rennie vs. The Washington Daily News Co.; jury sworn, respited until Monday.

Circuit Court Two.

Justice Adkins. Watts, clerk.
Est. Henry B. Tyler, deceased; trial resumed, jury respited until Monday.

Circuit Court Three.

Justice Letts. Goff, clerk.
Winifred C. Francisco vs. Irving Francisco; decree absolute divorce.
Urban G. Rora, etc., vs. The C. & P. Telephone Co.; trial resumed, leave to amend declaration by adding Adele M. Feller party plaintiff granted, jury respited until Monday.
Adrianne Lewis vs. Reginald R. Lewis; decree absolute divorce.
Alwyn Cole vs. Bernadine A. Cole; decree absolute divorce.

Equity Court One.

Chief Justice Wheat. Dritzbaugh, clerk.
Re widening Minnesota ave.; hearing resumed, continued until Monday.
Re widening Blair road northwest; order for payment from Registrar of Court.
Re Ellaston Terrace; judgment on verdict of jury.
Re squares 265 and 266; order discontinuing cause as to parcel 2, 3, 11, 12, 14, 15 and 16.
Re parcel 201-100; order fixing compensation for jury.
Columbia Cat Fanciers, Inc. vs. Koehne; decree dismissing bill, appeal noted.

Circuit Court Two.

Justice Luhring. Hamilton, clerk.
Harlowe, et al. vs. Totten, et al.; order granting motion to strike certain portions of answer of Enoch Totten.

Circuit Court Two.

Justice O'Donoghue. Lemon, clerk.
Elizabeth C. Mewshaw vs. James P. Mewshaw; hearing resumed, finding for plaintiff.
Magnolia Petroleum Co. vs. Harold L. Ickes, etc.; finding for defendant, bill to be dismissed.
Margaret J. Baker vs. John Milton Baker; hearing absolute divorce, decree for plaintiff.
Wm. Estep, et al. vs. Better Business Bureau; hearing begun and continued until Monday.

Law Suits.

Theresa B. Wilson, Admx. vs. Henry Amerson; damages, $10,000. Atty., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
Bessie E. Stewart vs. James E. John; damages, $5,000. Atty., J. L. Taylor & H. I. Brown.
Jessie M. Van Senden vs. Thomas H. R. Clarke; note, $2,417.28. Atty., F. Regis Noel, A. Eugene Beck.

Docketed Judgments.

Goldenberg Co. vs. Anna D'Angelo, et al.; judgment M. Ct., $20.90. Atty., H. P. Ganse.
Goldenbergs', Inc. vs. Albert B. Collins, et al.; judgment M. Ct., $49.14. Atty., same.
Same vs. Wm. M. Jumper, et al.; judgment M. Ct., $28.82. Atty., same.
Security Finance Corporation vs. Wm. M. Pierce, et al.; judgment M. Ct., $293. Atty., Geo. C. Shinn.

Mechanics Liens.

McArdle & Walsh, Inc. vs. C. H. Amusement Corporation, Inc.; sq. 321, lot 807, $852.59.

Equity Suits.

Frances Hurwitz vs. Charles Hurwitz; absolute divorce. Atty., Jos. C. Turco, Frank De Nunzio.
Margaret Stewart vs. John T. Stewart; absolute divorce. Atty., R. W. Gallher.
Martha E. Kincaid, et al. vs. Guthrie Garretson, et al.; confirm contract of sale. Atty., Grover G. Aderholdt.
Elsie I. Lovett vs. Brnard J. Lovett; absolute divorce. Atty., John W. Glennan.
Gertrude V. Walker vs. Marcus J. Walker; absolute divorce. Atty., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Co. vs. Conway P. Coe; letters patent. Atty., Chester H. Biesterfeld.
John E. Lynch vs. Myrtle S. Lynch; absolute divorce. Atty., Rosen F. Downing, Thomas F. Gowen.
Michael J. Beane, jr. tr. vs. Irving Sacks; foreclose deed of trust. Atty., Michael F. Keogh, Peter G. Chaconas.

Probate Proceedings.

Justice Letts, presiding.
Estate of Gilbert C. Besinger; will filed; dated May 16, 1936.
Estate of Julian O. Hargrove; will filed; dated May 23, 1932.
Estate of Patrick J. Caulfield; will filed; dated August 10, 1929.
Estate of Anna E. Bartlett; will filed; dated November 17, 1936.
Estate of Claire Drew; will filed; dated October 15, 1936.
Estate of Chas. Kimball; letters testamentary granted Margaret I. Kimball; special bond, $700. Attys., Bowen & Kelly.
Estate of David A. Lowe; letters testamentary granted Roy A. Lowe; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. B. Flynn.
Estate of Frank S. Johnson; letters testamentary granted Oscar L. and Eleanor R. Johnson; special bond $3,000. Atty., G. E. Sullivan.
Estate of Wm. H. Hoopes; letters administration granted Delia E. Hoopes; special bond, $500. Atty., W. A. Coombe.
Estate of Margaret L. Morris; compromise ordered. Atty., J. R. Shields.
Estate of John J. Noona; sale stock rights authorized. Attys., O'Donoghue & Mills.
Estate of Wm. H. Laughlin; sale stock ordered. Attys., Peter & Baden.
Estate of Maria Colbert; will filed; dated August 23, 1935.
Estate of Augusta Selinger; will filed; dated November 12, 1934.
Estate of Wena D. Thompson; will filed; dated December 13, 1935.
Re Wm. B. Klimkiewicz, et al.; order authorizing guardian to file new undertaking of $18,000. Atty., G. E. Sullivan.
Estate of Christina Umhau; will filed; dated August 18, 1936.
Estate of Amanda Smith; will filed; dated February 4, 1931.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Calendar for Monday, December 7.
Call of the General Docket.
Law calendar for the day: 43396, Delaware Tribe of Indians. 43399, Delaware Tribe of Indians. 43371, P. L. Andrews Corporation. 43403, Charles H. Randall et al., trading as T. D. Randall & Co. A-261, David A. Wright.

Business and Investment News

Steel Industry Output Shows Another Gain

Mills Now at 76½ Per Cent of Capacity; Big Rail Orders Shared.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 6.—How to produce the tonnage now on mill books before January 1, when higher prices go in effect is the problem facing the steel industry, says Steel.

National operations, which last week increased 1 point to 76½ per cent of capacity, show no sign of slackening during the remainder of the month. On December 1 the orders booked by some mills are reported to have reached proportions which would have been considered as a fair month's total not long ago.

The work brought forth the heaviest railroad purchases in many years, aggregating 409,000 tons. Since November 1 the carriers have purchased some 739,000 tons and many thousands of tons of track accessories. Automobile production, 100,395 units, was down about 3,800 from last week's 104,283.

With scrap markets in most districts much stronger, predictions of higher prices are being made by some experts. Steel's scrap composite is up 13 cents to $16.25, largely the result of advances in eastern Pennsylvanian. The iron and steel composite has gained 20 cents and is now at $34.99, reflecting the increases in steel rails and cast iron pipe.

The week's larger rail awards included: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 116,918 tons; Baltimore & Ohio, 52,000 tons; Norfolk & Western, 40,000 tons; Chesapeake & Ohio, 37,471; Missouri Pacific, 33,850; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, $30,000; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, 30,000; Erie, 21,333; Nickel Plate, 13,536; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 11,000; Pere Marquette, 9,200; Chicago & Eastern Illinois, 7,000; Atlantic Coast Line, 4,000. Approximately 78,000 tons of fastenings and accessories were ordered.

Price advances for the first quarter which have been announced since last week include: Cold-rolled strip, up $5 a ton; railroad spikes, up $3; cold-rolled lamp stock and commodity steel, $4; cold-drawn alloy bars, $4; rail steel bars to the manufacturing trade, $3; mill-run cold-rolled sheets, $4; hot-rolled sheets, pickled in the breakdown, $4. Heavy rivets are up $4 a ton. Discounts on bolts and nuts have been revised, equivalent in general to an increase of about 10 per cent. Refractories have been advanced $3 to $12 per 1,000 for the first quarter. A Massachusetts pig iron producer has announced the second price increase within a month, this time for $1.25.

Average daily pig iron production in November, 98,331 gross tons, was the highest since May, 1930, and represented a gain of 1.9 per cent over the October average of 96,509 tons. However, the November total, 2,949,942 tons, was a decline of 1.4 per cent from October's 2,991,794 tons. Eleven months' production, 27,557,512 tons, is a gain of 45.6 per cent over the 18,924,987 tons in the corresponding period of 1935.

Operations in the Pittsburgh district were up 2 points to 70 per cent; Youngstown, 3 to 78; Wheeling, 3 to 92; Cleveland, 2½ to 79½; New England, 3 to 91. Detroit was down 5 points to 95 per cent. Other districts were unchanged.

Ship Movements

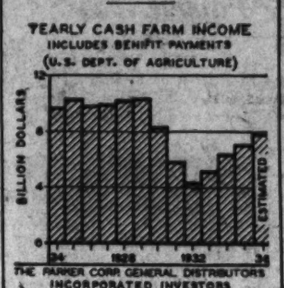
At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Gerolstein, from Antwerp.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Arrive Today.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Normandie from Havre.
Sail Today.
Examelia, for Geona.
New Brooklyn, for Funchal.
Sailing Tomorrow.
Exeter, for Ponta.
Extavia, for Casablanca.
Gerolstein, for Rotterdam.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Berengaria, for Cherbourg.
Black Eagle, for Rotterdam.
New York, for Cherbourg.
Normandie, for Havre.
President Roosevelt, for Cobh.
Sagadahoc, for Capetown.
Stavangerfiord, for Bergen.
Veendam, for Plymouth.
Reported by Radio.
American Farmer: due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Aurania; due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Berengaria; due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Pennland; due pier 3 Hoboken, Tuesday.
Excambion; due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Scythia; due pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Batory; due pier at Sixty-fourth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Bremen; due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Rex; due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Washington; due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
Hamburg; due pier 84, North River, Friday.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 5.			
40 bonds	105.80	—0.03	
10 first rails	113.81	+0.02	
10 second rails	94.78	—0.11	
10 utilities	106.85	unch.	
10 industrials	107.74	—0.04	

Cash Farm Income 81% Up From Low



Boston, Mass., Dec. 6.—According to Government estimates the farmers of this country will receive $7,850,000,000 this year in cash income. The cash farm income is now up 81 per cent from the 1932 depression low and is equal to three-quarters of the record income in 1929.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Bradford C. and Gladys M. Fischer, boy.
Arthur W. and Caroline A. Queen, boy.
Paul R. and Lillian R. Rockett, girl.
Richard D. and Mary Gates, boy.
Anthony R. and Rose C. Calisto, boy.
Ora G. and Ella D. Jones, boy.
Emerson N. and Ruth V. Snellings, boy.
Otis G. and Roberta M. Pettit, boy.
James E. and Othello Binger, boy.
Harold P. and Esther Boss, boy.
Robert A. and Hilate Cummings, girl.
Charlie and Nannie Davis, girl.
William E. and Frances Moore girl.
Raymond W. and Eula D. Wahl, girl.
Samuel and Roberta Jackson, girl.
Grover and Mae Simmons, girl.
Walter and Alma Ferguson, boy.
Clarence and Pearl Watts, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Payne, girl.
Elmo and Bertha Withers, girl.
George and Edna Hardman, boy.
Saunders and Geneva Fuell, boy.
Harold and Minnie Nero, girl.
James E. and Catherine Curtis, girl.
Cornelius and Mary Mitchell, boy.
Joseph H. and Gertrude Morris, girl.
Willoughby and Wessie M. Wilson, boy.
James and Albertha Payne, girl.
Walter and Cleon Foster, girl.
Spellman and Annie Butler, girl.
Robert and Pearl Williams, boy.
Maurice and Annie Smith, boy.
William and Estelle Town, girl.
John and Dorothy Brown, boy.
Frederick and Dorothy Addison, girl.
John and Dorothy Mello, girl.
Harold and Evelyn Sallada, boy.
John and Mary Bowie, boy.
Lawrence and Elizabeth Drennan, jr., boy.
Aubrey and Ethel Southard, boy.
Byron and Helen Gilbert, girl.
Wallace and Dorothy Thompson, girl.
Stephen and Margaret Lamar, girl.
Edward and Mary Anderson, girl.
Sol and Wilma Shub, boy.
Ralph and Eva Mease, boy.
John and Katherine Kahler, boy.
John and Elva Rider, boy.
Everett and Burt Shrewsbury, girl.
Albert and Elizabeth Locke, girl.
Glover and Julia Leak, boy.
John and Vivian Johnson, boy.
Jesse and Pearl Harris, boy.
Frank and Janie Hodges, boy.
Robert and Nellie Donaldson, girl.
John and Emma Holley, boy.
Jesse and Edith Anderson, boy.
Francis and Bernice Bowser, boy.
Henry and Currie Wages, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Howard Leo Beurle, 24, 4630 Chesapeake street northwest, and Marjorie Ann Sears, 23, Elkhart, Ind. The Rev. George F. Dudley.
George Herman Sass Boenig, 620 North Carolina avenue southeast, and Nellie Edna Davis, 23, 230 Eighth street northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Leon Adrian Nurdly, 28, and Helen Alexina Stafford, 20, both of Baltimore. Judge Mattingly.
Ernest Thomas William Blaine, 30, 1213 Girard street northwest, and Ethel Catherine Zimmerman, 27, 625 Delafield place northwest. Judge Mattingly.
George Coldenstroth Wiseman, 24, Hyattsville, and Gladys Virginia Lerch, 21, 532 Thirteenth street northeast. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.
James A. Etter, 24, 1118 Ninth street northwest, and Olive Nina Barb, 26, 2417 Eighteenth street northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Andrew B. Knight, 23, 1412 Chapin street northwest, and Evelyn Ruth Davis, 19, 1425 K street northwest. The Rev. J. K. Cartwright.
George Richard Southcott, 29, Upper Darby, Pa., and Margaret Anna McLaughlin, 30, Philadelphia. The Rev. P. E. Conroy.
Raymond F. Tegeler, 27, and Viola M. Sherman, 28, both of Baltimore. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.
William Speakman Leibfried, 28, and Ethel Florence Dougherty, 24, both of Philadelphia. The Rev. Preston Rohrer.
John Henry Trimmer, jr., 20, and Beatrice Lanta Campbell, 20, both of Richmond. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
James Conrad Meiser, 29, Chester, Pa., and Ada Irene Dimler, 24, Wallingford, Pa. The Rev. A. K. Bird.
William Russell Austin, 23, Dumfries, Va., and Jessie Lillian Berry, 21, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.
Grant Pagin, 21, and Martha Walters, 21, both of Rosslyn, Va. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.
Jake Clemons, 26, 1126 Fifth street northwest, and Vasti Smith, 23, 1306 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Milford Brown Evans, 22, 1839 Fifth street northwest, and Vivian G. Hall, 20, Washington. The Rev. W. H. Gaines.
James Daniel Brown, 36, 200 Warren street northeast, and Elisabeth Stevenson, 19, 1322 Linden Court northeast. The Rev. Henry H. Spriggs.
James Arthur Rogers, 24, 1421 Swann street northwest, and Edna Garriatt, 20, 2435 Ontario road northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.
Thomas Wilmer Mason, 21, 115 Seaton place northwest, and Mazie Catherine Freeland, 23, 121 Seaton place northwest. The Rev. J. J. Kelly.
George William Henderson, 33, 1532 Q street northwest, and Bertha Morton, 33, 1419 W street northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Deaths.

Margaret J. Manning, 79, 1826 Calvert st. nw.
Emma J. Crawford, 75, 228-A Bates st. nw.
Susie E. Curran, 72, 5627 Rock Creek Ford rd. nw.
Mary P. Burrows, 68, 3719 Warren st. nw.
Mary Jacobson, 68, Providence Hosp.
Minnie Alexander, 66, Georgetown Hosp.
Nellie P. Ramey, 64, Garfield Hosp.
William Gillespie, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Katherine B. Strong, 21, Columbia Hosp.
Infant to Earle and Doris Riddle, 13 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Patrick Diggs, 76, 1826 M st. nw.
Georgia Lemon, 65, Casualty Hosp.
Manday Boston, 54, 752 7th st. se.
William Lewis Keys, 52, 1st and M sts. se.
Fred Tibbs, 51, 612 4th st. nw.
Robert H. Ogle, 50, Freedmen's Hosp.
Victoria Curtis, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
John Davis, 32, 1st and N sts. ne.
Walter Durham, 21, Gallinger Hosp.
Reginald Spencer, 14, Gallinger Hosp.
Dorothea D. Bauman, 84, 3314 9th st. ne.
Mary G. Lundenn, 82, 2139 Wyoming ave. nw.
Ezra Estabrook, 71, Walter Reed General Hosp.
Ada W. Place, 68, 3542 11th st. nw.
Keturah Curry, 66, 83 H st. nw.
Willie J. Freeman, 63, 2109 3d st. ne.
John M. Ward, 56, Casualty Hosp.
Stillwell H. May, 53, 140 C st. se.
Melville B. Tewksbury, 48, Providence Hosp.
Samuel Vigderhouse, 46, 4324 15th st. nw.
Clayton F. Moore, 46, Soldiers' Hosp.
William H. Hill, 42, Walter Reed General Hosp.
Loretta R. Stone, 40, 1421 36th st. nw.
Linwood B. Anderson, 36, 2850 Wisconsin ave. n

Post Want Ads Save Time, Trouble When Looking for An Apartment

Federal Income Seen as Record, Excepting 1920

Receipts for Fiscal Year to End June 30, Put at 5,666 Billion.

New York, Dec. 6.—Receipts of the Federal Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, if they total $5,666,000,000, as now estimated, will be larger than for any previous year in the country's history with the single exception of the fiscal year 1920, according to a study just issued by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The present upward trend in Federal receipts, the conference board points out, is more pronounced than that in any period in history, exclusive of the Civil War and World War period. In analyzing the reasons for the marked improvement since 1933, it is important to remember that prior to that year the productivity of the Federal revenue system practically collapsed.

A low point was reached in the fiscal year 1932, when receipts amounted to only $2,006,000,0000, or approximately one-half of the level of 1929 and 1930. In 1933 there was only a small increase in total receipts.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, there was a marked reversal of the trend. Total receipts amounted to $3,116,000,000, an increase of $1,036,000,000, or 49.8 per cent over 1933. A further increase in total receipts to $3,800,000,000 took place in the fiscal year 1935. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1936, total receipts were $4,116, 000,000. The increase for the year was comparatively small, amounting to only $315,000,000, or a little over 8 per cent.

For the first quarter of the fiscal year 1937 Federal receipts amounted to $1,136,000,000. This was an increase of 13.8 per cent over the comparable period of the preceding year. Total receipts for the full year, according to the conference board's study, will be more than four times as large as collections for the first quarter. This is chiefly because receipts from income and profits taxes, which are expected to amount to $2,303,000,000, or 61.5 per cent more than in 1936, will be affected by the revenue act of 1936 only in the second half of the fiscal year. The other principal reason for the marked increase in the fiscal year 1937 is that the social security taxes will produce an estimated revenue of $325,000,000.

Anti-Crime Drive Launched by D.A.R.

An intensive drive against crime has been begun by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, announced yesterday.

Working in close co-operation with crime prevention bureaus in many of the large cities, the D. A. R. is training thousands of boys and girls in American citizenship.

The object is not only to keep youth from crime, but to train the rising generation how to fight crime, Mrs. Becker said.

Japanese Girl Fails In Attempt to Rob Bank

Tokyo, Dec. 6 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Fujiko Ota, desperate because of her older sister's need of funds, became Japan's first girl bank robber today, but failed in her attempt to open a safe at a bank in Nara Prefecture.

A bank clerk, asleep in the premises, was awakened at 3 a. m. by the sound of a file against the safe. He grappled with the masked burglar, who struck him across the head with an iron bar. Although he was dazed, the clerk overpowered his opponent and then discovered the robber was a girl.

Legal Notices

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, TAKE notice that the certificate of sale for taxes on Lot 5, Square 644, Washington, D. C., on the 7th day of April, 1891, issued to Michael J. Colbert has been lost or destroyed and that I have applied to the Commissioners, D. C., to issue to me a duplicate of said certificate. MICHAEL J. COLBERT, 2205 California street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Proposals

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C. December 1, 1936. Sealed proposals will be received at the Division of Property and Supplies, Room 85, Natural History Building, until 2:30 o'clock p. m., on the 28th day of December, 1936, and then opened, for furnishing one lot of Ground Glass Stoppered Specimen Jars, in accordance with specifications, copies of which may be had at this office.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Joseph D. Grigsby, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3422. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 6th day of January, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Bessie Reff, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3421. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed her petition praying for a discharge from all her debts in bankruptcy and that her creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 6TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Borach Reff, also known as Benjamin Reff and Theodore Reff, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3420. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 6TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of James C. Calvin, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3425. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, on or before the 6TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1937. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4232.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CONTRACTORS

CARPENTER-BUILDERS — Frame, brick, new or remodeling cabinents, booths; $6 day; contracts on big jobs. 211 K st. ne.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

HAULING

FINE TRUCKS available Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at reduced rates. POOLE DRAYAGE CO. AT. 0570.

PAINTING.

PAINTING, INT., EXT.—Waterproof paint & washable enamels. Frye, AD. 3980.

PICTURE FRAMING.

PICTURE FRAMING. Call Allen Picture Frame Co. for expert service; reasonable prices. 527 9th st. nw. NAt. 1389.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. Columbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 9200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 . . . $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 . . . $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 6160.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY SIX ROOMS AND BATH BRICK DWELLING, NO. 113 HECKMAN STREET S.E.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, passed in Equity Cause No. 61688, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1936, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 39, in square 736, improved by premises No. 113 Heckman street southeast.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, the balance in two equal installments represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in the City of Washington, D. C.

D. EDWARD CLARKE,
Banf of Commerce & Savings Building,
P—27,30, De3,7,10. Trustee.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, H.-W. H., ELEC., NO. 607 OTIS PLACE N.W., WITH GARAGE IN REAR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 4408, folio 173 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1936, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 222 in H. R. Howenstein's subdivision of lots in Square 3034 "Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in Liber 60 at folio 161 in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia. Subject to the covenant that no building shall be erected within 15 feet of the front line of said lot except porches to be allowed 8 feet projection and bay windows 4½ feet projection. Restrictions to run with land.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,000 at 6 per cent, further particulars at time of sale; balance cash. A deposit of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

W. O. HOWENSTEIN,
FRED W. REEVES.
F—de7,9,11,14,17 Trustees.

DICK TRACY

The Severed High Line

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 18c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING FOR MIAMI, FLORIDA, DEC. 7. Can take 3 passengers. New car. Phone WEst 0897. SEE MR. FORD.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

EMBROIDERY machine operator, white, for monograms. Experienced Meister plan. Apply in person. D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 456 Indiana Ave. N.W. No fees.

GIRLS for curb service, over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

LADIES—Several of refinement who wish to earn Christmas money working full or part time; not canvassing. Apply 9 to 12 only. Room 206, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES—Put your spare time to work; excellent opportunity for permanent connection. See Mrs. Perkins, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

WAITRESS—For relief work, 4 days a week. Apply Greyhound Grill, 1403 New York ave. nw., between 9-9:30 p. m.

WOMAN, colored, cook, general housework, to stay nights. Call Emerson 5407.

WANTED—White woman to care for small child in private home during day; room, board and salary. Call Falls Church 178 and ask for Mrs. Meyer.

YOUNG LADIES—To interview students for Washington's leading school for radio, stage, screen. Apply after 11 a.m. JOE BROWN STUDIOS, 1210 G st. nw.

Telephone Sales Work.
YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

BARBER, colored, wanted for white trade; must be neat. 823 15th st. nw.

BARBER—Good hair cutter and shaver. Apply 807 3d st. nw.

BARBER—Wanted; sober, American; immediately. 936 N. Y. ave. nw.

BODY AND FENDER man; must have at least 10 years' experience. Apply Monday 8 a. m., 1256 22d st. nw.

BOYS for curb service; over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

DRIVER—Must have references. Master Cleaners & Dyers, 607 H st. ne.

EXPERIENCED oyster man. Apply 1207 E st. nw.

MEN—Age not important; 3 with good education will be elected by established firm for steady job to start around $25 weekly. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MESSENGER—White; must ride wheel. Apply 10 a. m., Stockett-Flake Co., 919 E st. nw.

SHOEMAKER — Wanted; experienced; steady work. 3215 14th st. nw.

YOUNG BARBER wanted; experienced. Call at 1729 Wisconsin ave. Steady job.

YOUNG MAN, white Wash. experience undertaking and ambulance work; give refs. and salary. Box 264, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MEN; white; free to travel; transportation paid; can earn $20 week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

PORTER FOR BARBER SHOP.
1424 K ST. NW.

BRICKLAYERS
Wanted at once. Apply G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 3353 Rittenhouse st. nw. CL. 1156.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

TUTORING—All elementary subjects, by experienced teacher. 1722 21st st. nw. Call Adelaide Bond, NO. 5844-W.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

DOG lost, Nov. 27, Male, Welsh terrier, resembles small airedale. EM. 8213.

LOST—On Lincoln Park car, Sunday morning, purse containing money and glasses. Reward. Call NOrth 2253.

LOST—Dog, Cocker Spaniel, male, light tan, in Chevy Chase. Reward. EM. 2171.

PAIR GLASSES lost in case morning Dec. 4 on 20th st. between F st. and Constitution ave. MEt. 0540. Apt. 818.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MAN, 19 to 25 years of age, for pleasant work, Arlington County, Virginia. Must have ability to teach others to sell, high school education and auto. Newspaper circulation experience desirable. About $25 a week to start, with opportunity for advancement. Apply Box 261, Washington Post.

TWO MEN.
Electrical Appliance Store has openins for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with big opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

—BOYS—
Good pay, perm. employment, with or without bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; 16 years of age or over. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

FIVE MEN
To help us handle our extra Christmas rush, taking orders and delivering our merchandise. No experience necessary, we show you. Call after 9 a. m. at 513 K St. N. W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED WOMAN wants days' work. AT. 2694-J.

GIRL (colored), wants nursing or light housework; refs. AT. 2951-W.

GIRL, reliable (colored), with references, wishes place as chambermaid, waitress or cleaning offices. LIncoln 5346.

REFINED cultured lady desires a position as companion; willing to travel; has her own car; best of references. DE. 0899.

WOMAN, colored, wants 2 days' work a week. NOrth 4084-W.

WOMAN, col., good laundress, desires work by the day. DE. 4494-J, after 1 p. m.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT-C. P. A.—Solicits. new accounts. AT. 3444. Nights, GE. 5386.

BARBER wants part-time job in a union shop. Call NO. 0352-J.

CHAUFFEUR and bodyguard wishes position; best references. 1103 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants job as presser or porter. NO. 8915.

Instructions 19

JOURDEN DIESEL SCHOOLS, INC.
Washington Office—410 Bond Bldg.
National 3940.

LEARN barber trade; earn while you learn; position secured. New York Barber College, 468 Pa. ave. nw.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Foret's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

WE WANT to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings to become installation and service experts on all types of AIR-CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation, phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-619, Wash. Post.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

$5—FIREMAN EXAM.—$5
$5—Card Punch Exam.—$5
$5—Apprentice Exam.—$5
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. NA. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SALON, Ga. Ave. Good equipment $650, mo., income. Rent $70. Owner leaving city, must sell $2,300; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

BEER TAVERN—Northwest doing $300 wkly. rent, $65; price, $1,850, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

CAFETERIA in splendid location; well established; will net better than $400 a month. Good lease. Priced reasonable. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., 510 Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

DELICATESSEN and confectionery nw. corner; beer; rent, $90, with 2 apts. $1,500 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St.

GROCERY doing $1,500, wkly. Closes 6 p. m. No Sundays. Rent $100. Beautiful equipment $7,000. Easy Terms. Mr. Parker 1008 H St., N. W.

GROCERY STORE, NW. $600 weekly bus., guaranteed; low rent. Only $1,750. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H St. N. W.

RESTAURANT—Beer and wine licenses; doing $450-$500 weekly; low rent; excellent northwest location; free heat and water; real opportunity. Call ST. 8935.

RESTAURANT (whiskey) wkly. bus., $900; downtown, $6,500 terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N. W.

ROOMING HOUSE, all filled; 15 rms., 2½ baths. Rent, $90. Price, $1,000. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nice home. Good furniture. Real income. Reasonable. Cash or terms. Call 9 to 12, DE. 4687.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING HOUSE—Nice, 3-bath house; on 18th st. just above Dupont Cir.; $700. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

ROOMING HOUSES, stores, delicatessen, etc., buy or sell. See Austin M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

ROOMING HOUSE, F ST. N.W.—12 rooms, l. h. k.; h.-w. rent, $85. Fine location. Furniture above average. Price, $1,000. Very conv. terms. SANDRIDGE, 1409 L ST. N.W. Room 204-6.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker. 1409 L St. N.W. MEt. 5467.

12TH & MASS. AVE.—10 rooms, h. w. h. Nicely furnished. Price, $1,050 for quick sale. SANDRIDGE, 1409 L ST. N.W. Room 204-6.

$350—DELICATESSEN, beer and 1 room; cheap rent; apt. house section; elec. refrig. Inspect today. R. M. CURTIS NA. 9140. 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAINS.
J. B. MALOS CO., INC.
817 12th st. nw. NA. 1565.

DELICATESSEN.
Doing $400 weekly. Will sacrifice. $1,250 down, long lease. Real location. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. NAt. 1002.

ANY BUINESS WANTED
We have buyers for all kinds of businesses. What have you? List at once; free advertising.
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

BOARDING HOUSE BUY
27 ROOMS, 8 BATHS
1309 17th st. nw. (14 single and 9 double bedrooms); dining room seats about 40. Long lease; rent $225. If you want to make money, check possibilities. $1,000 will handle.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3310.

RESTAURANT
Corner; established 40 yrs.; guar. $1,750 weekly, with liquor; nets $1,000 monthly.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 0614-0729.

Tea Shoppe and rooming house combined; estab. over 4 years, showing good profit; owner leaving town; will sacrifice, $7,000; terms; a wonderful opportunity.
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Harning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest interest rates. Rossilyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS. Insurance in All Branches. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A DELIGHTFUL single or double front rm.; private home, nr. Shoreham; conv. cars, bus; unlim. phone. 2400 20th nw.

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1125, nr. Ga. ave.—Large comfortable rm, closet, oil heat; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. RA. 4184.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, large warm room; S.E. exposure. Next bath; unlimited phone; priv. home; nr. cars, bus. Garage. RA. 3957.

ARLINGTON, VA. (2268 N. Upton St., Lee Heights)—Modern bungalow; warm, attractive room; nice outlook; private, refined family; use of piano; 15 min. downtown; free transportation. Clar. 2199.

BASEMENT ROOM—Very attractive; private bath; built-in furniture; suitable student. 2865 29th st. nw. AD. 6206.

BEAUTIFUL large double room, connecting rms.; small priv. home; excl. nw. sect.; 15 mins. downtown; laundry, maid, valet service; gentlemen; reas. DE. 3322.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1821—Desirable single bedroom; $22. ADams 4574.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1330, Apt. 1—Large front rm., twin beds, adjoining bath; nr. transp.; suitable couple or gentlemen.

BRICK HOME—Single, double room; warm, clean; next bath; c. h. w.; near bus, cars; $15 up. ADams 7601-J.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Newly furnished attractive single room; also fine double, next bath. 5 windows; suitable 2 or 3; oil heat; maid service.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1946 (Near Shoreham Hotel), desirable large room, well heated, next bath. $5 week; unlimited phone.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2270, nr. Wardman Park.—Large double room, twin beds, in private home; $30. CO. 1520.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer st. nw., ½ sq. Conn. ave.; twin beds; $12 ea.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1401 (Apt. 314)—Warm, attractive room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. COlumbia 8723.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive room, next bath; owner's home; reas.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 405—Large bright front room, 1 or 2 persons. RA. 4291.

CORBIN PL. N.E., 1336 (13th and Tenn. ave. bet C and D)—Two furnished rms., screened porch; l. h. k.; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.; 2d-floor front, large room, twin beds, running water; also single front.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2018 O St. NW.—Double front room; also basement rm. for l.h.k.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2014 P N.W.—Warm, large, double rm., twin beds; also basement rm. Walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1319 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Room for two; a. m. c.; walking distance. NOrth 3549.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1730 20th st. nw.—Beautiful 2d-floor front room. S. E. exposure, facing small park. Small adult family. No other roomers. Innerspring mattress, c. h. w. Unlimited phone; breakfast optional. AT. 2449.

OFF CONN. AVE., near S. Exceptionally nice home. Single room near bath, shower, $20. NO. 9537.

P NW., 4423—Single and double bedroom, twin beds, phone; near cars, bus; garage.

P ST. NW., 1309—Nicely furnished room in clean, quiet home.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Bright, attractive room, 2d floor; well furnished; $16.

R ST. N.W., 1423—Apt. 12. Sleeping rm. for one or two persons. Reasonable.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Sing. r., porch; also dbl.; semipri. bs.; except. des. NO. 2742.

THE ETHELHURST APT., 15th & L nw.—Dble rm., twin beds, newly furn.; 3 windows. Refined ladies or couple. DI. 0067.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-$6; double, $7; shower; elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE—1410 M St. NW., Apt. 601. Double room, twin beds; also single.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428, opp. 16th st.—Attractive front lge. single rm., semipriv. bath; unlim. phone; c. h. w.; priv. home.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—2d floor front room; 3 windows; modern bedroom suite; twin beds; next to bath and shower; well-heated; private home; near cars, Downtown and Chillum Heights buses. Board optional. COl. 4394.

4TH ST. NE., 516—One large room with kit., also 2 double rms.; all front; reas.

5TH ST. NW., 3814—Nice, single room, adjoining bath; reasonable.

7TH ST. NE., 511—Newly furnished bedroom, next to bath. $3.50 week.

11TH ST. NW., 1111—Downtown, single, double rooms, $3.50 up wk.; also housekeeping room, Frigidaire, $8 week.

12TH ST. N.W., 1242—Lg. rm. Next bath. $4 wk. Also small front room., $3 week.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rm., $3 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 2914—(2d fl. suite) comfortable living rm. and large bedrm.; b.; shower; private home; for 2 or 3; reas. CO. 8515.

13TH ST. NW., 3418—Large front room; 4 windows, bay, newly furnished, semi-private bath; light housekeeping available; clean, quiet house; reasonable.

13TH ST. N.W., 2523—Furnished rooms, double, $20 up; single, $12.50 up; board if desired. ADams 1429.

16TH ST. NW., 1306 (Scott Circle)—Attractive rooms, single or double; young man wants a roommate.

16TH ST. NW., 2224—Army officer's widow; double room, priv. bath, shower; detached corner home; bkfst; garage

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; continuous hot water; gentleman; $20.

17TH ST. NW., 3313—Front twin bedrm.; 4 windows, run. water, nr. shower; newly fur.; unlim. phone; gentlemen or couple.

Rooms—Furnished 30

19TH ST. NW., 3201—Large well furnished room, suitable for 2; c. h. w.

20TH ST. NE., 4000—Nr. Monastery, large bed-living room; new home; 2 bus lines; for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

218T N.W., 1722—Comfortable, sunny single or double room, next bath, c. h. w. Unlimited phone. NOrth 5844-W.

30TH ST. N.W., 3434—Unusual rm.; Cleveland Park home. Private bath. Twin beds. Nr. bus, restaur't. Em. 8134 after 5.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.
18th St. N.W., 1526. DE. 6156
Modern private home block Dupont Circle; open fireplace; couple or gentlemen.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

HOLLY AVE., 221 (Takoma Pk., Md.)—Two large rms., kit., sleeping porch glassed & insulated; semipriv. b.; gar. SH. 2738-W.

ROOM suitable for l. h. k. if desired; quiet; lady preferred. AD. 3980.

WOODLEY RD. NW.—Private home, facing Cathedral; choice front room. CL. 8907.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

PARK RD. NW., 1357—2 rooms, l. h. k., for employed lady; every convenience. Clean, refined home. AD. 1031.

Room and Board 34

$55.00 A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

A LARGE, warm, comfortable front room, suitable for 3 young men; immense closet, shower bath; all transportation lines a few steps from the door. 2011 Wyoming nw.

CAPITOL HILL, 318 Md. ave. ne.—Large double or single front rm.; gentlemen; conv. trans.; Southern cooking; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (2959 Upton st.)—Private home. Room for 2 ref ladies. Meals served in room. Home cooking.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reas.

KENNEDY NW., 1409—Newly dec. 2nd fl. fr. double rm.; attrac furn.; Beautyrest mattress; Southern meals; conv. transp.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1328 (just off 14th)—Lovely warm double room adjoining bath; also single; delicious meals; breakfast, 5:30-10; dinner, 6-7; lunches packed free; parking space. Phone CO. 7956.

SPRING RD. NW. 1310—Attractive 2d-floor front room, next bath. CO. 4888-R.

18TH ST. NW., 1328—Lovely home; convenient location; excellent meals for employed young lady. $10 wk. PO. 5514.

19TH NW., 2019—1 blk. Conn. ave.; vacancies; large outside room; South, cook. Unlim. ph. $40 single; $32.50 ea. double.

HERNDON HALL.
1517 R. I. ave. nw. Vacancies now available; excellent meals; walking distance.

$60.00 2 RMS., KITCHENETTE, BATH 1319 G ST. NW.—Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Nicely furnished; 24-hr. service. Available Dec. 15.
Fidelity Storage Co. NOrth 9900.

NEWSPAPER WOMAN
Consensai refined Jewish young lady, age 22, wishes to share her well-appointed downtown apartment in modern building; switchboard, etc.; nice surroundings and furnishings. Lovely studio living room, spacious dressing room, kitchen and bath. References exchanged. Write stating telephone number for interview. Box 287, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

19TH ST. NW., 3201—Large well furnished room, suitable for 2; c. h. w.

20TH ST. NE., 4000—Nr. Monastery, large bed-living room; new home; 2 bus lines; for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

218T N.W., 1722—Comfortable, sunny single or double room, next bath, c. h. w. Unlimited phone. NOrth 5844-W.

30TH ST. N.W., 3434—Unusual rm.; Cleveland Park home. Private bath. Twin beds. Nr. bus, restaur't. Em. 8134 after 5.

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18th St. N.W., 1526. DE. 6156
Modern private home block Dupont Circle; open fireplace; couple or gentlemen.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

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WOODLEY RD. NW.—Private home, facing Cathedral; choice front room. CL. 8907.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

PARK RD. NW., 1357—2 rooms, l. h. k., for employed lady; every convenience. Clean, refined home. AD. 1031.

Room and Board 34

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, 1400 PARKWOOD ST. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.00. Electric refrigeration on house.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 13th St. NW. NA. 8903.

1304 BELMONT ST. N.W.

NA. 4200—Post Low Cost Want Ads Bring Half Day Ahead Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS.
(1 fare zone.) Detached, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, $60.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Avenue. CL. 1-3-6-4.

4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
A very fine detached brick home with large bedrooms.
Price, $17,500. Rent, $140.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
REALTORS.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached English-type brick home, 6 rooms, bath; garage. $80. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. National 8880.

An attractive group of 6-room houses in Chevy Chase, Burleith and Brightwood; rentals begin at $60. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. National 8880.

415 RAYMOND, CH. CH., MD.—6 rms., bath, gar., oil burner, Electrolux, fire-pl.; $87.50. WE. 1160. Apt. 824, eve. or Sun.

1500 Crittendon St. NW.—8 r. and b.; a. m. i. $110.00
6217 2d St. N.W.—5 rms. and b.; a. m. i. 65.00
9602 Jones Mill Rd. NW.—5 r. and b.; a. m. i. 50.00
224 Longfellow St. NW.—7 r. and b.; a. m. i.; vacant, Dec. 15.. 65.50
2003 1st St. NW.—9 r. and b.; a. m. i. 62.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. NW. NAtl. 0352.

4433 FESSENDEN ST.—$65
6 rooms and bath, semidetached, hot-water heat; electricity.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
145 CUSTER ROAD.
(½ block North Wilson lane.)
Attractive brick, detached; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage; moderate rental.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

VICINITY MASS. & WESTERN AVES.
Detached home, 5 rooms and bath; oil heat; $45.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

WOODRIDGE.
2243 Otis St. (corner of 24th). New. 6-room detached home $75.00.

1808 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.
8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families; automatic heat.
LOUIS HALL.
Realtor.
Residence, POt. 0024.
2804 24th St. N.E. Pot. 6021.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fine detached home; rent, $140 per month; sell, $21,500.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY.
REALTORS.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, Va.—New colonial, 6 rms.; insulated; 10 min. city; a. m. i.; oil burner; $75. 2709 13th st. Alex. 1752-W.

KENSINGTON, MD.
6 rooms house; a. m. i.; $60 mo.
5 rms. and dinette; h.-w. h.; $50.
Have others reasonably priced.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LET US RENT YOUR APARTMENTS.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

Sale Investment Property 65

$5,450 CORCORAN ST. NW. (nr. 18th). Modern 3-story 10-room brick; rented $55 per month for 5 years.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

Sale Houses 66

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson,eDeal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

FOR SELECT HOMES.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
A very attractive corner home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage; automatic heat; for only $13,750. W. C. & A. N. Miller. District 4464. Ask for Mr. Rathbun. After 5:30 please call CLeveland 1851.

6406 31ST ST. N.W.
Must be sold. 6-room English style brick home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; large lot, detached garage. This house is less than 6 months old.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Bldg. Dist. 6573.

$5,750—NORTHEAST.
Near Lincoln Park. A six-room and bath brick, cellar, hot-water heat. Offered at an attractive price. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

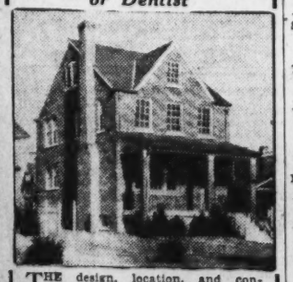
522 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath, semi-detached brick; excellent condition; built-in garage; h.-w. h., elec. refrig., shrubbery; close to schools, stores and transportation; $6,250.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
MEt. 3734. CLev. 9161.

INGOMAR PL. N.W. (1½ blks. east of Conn. ave., near Ch. Ch. Pkway.)—Wooded lot, 75-ft. frontage, zoned for either detached or semi-detached houses; $3,100.
DONALD L. LUXFORD.
Met. 3734. Eves. and Sun., Clev. 9161.

LARGE LOT in Aurora Hills, Va.—About 7,200 square feet on hillside overlooking Washington; high-class neighborhood; all improvements in and paid for. Owner will sell at a bargain.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.
230) Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phone Jackson 1866.

N.E., $7,250.
2-story and cellar brick; 8 rooms, bath; modern, up-to-date kitchen; Oxford cabinets; elec. refrigerator; oil burner; garage; close to street cars, parochial school and college.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. National 0753.

1305 Hamilton St. N.W.
Ideal for Doctor or Dentist



THE design, location, and construction of this all-brick detached home offer a most unusual opportunity for a doctor or dentist.

THE basement is ideal in its design. It has two communicating rooms that can be used as waiting room and private office. All necessary plumbing facilities have been installed, including lavatories and a complete bath. A side entrance to the basement furthers the convenience this home offers to a professional man.

THE first floor has a large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen.

THE second floor has three large bedrooms with two baths and ample closet space. The heated attic is completely finished.

THIS home is located on a lot 160 feet in depth and beautifully landscaped, making it ideal for children. This location offers every community convenience such as stores, playgrounds and transportation facilities.

Open Daily and Sundays
For further information
Call Mr. Herring
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1812 K St. N.W. Di. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Built Home."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—6 rm.; bath. Detached. English type home; exclusive section. Will consider reas. offer from responsible party. GE. 6803.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1538 RIDGE PL. S.E.
Just North of 15th St. S.E.
A REAL HOME—In beautiful condition, with modern conveniences, and at a price which makes it a true bargain; six rooms and artistically tiled bath; new-house condition throughout, built-in garage; convenient to all which makes a location desirable. Screened porches, paved street and alley. Priced for quick sale on very unusual terms. Call me for appointment to inspect. Mr. Schaaf, NAtional 5833.

ATTENTION
Due to death in family I can offer a Detached 5-room, full 2-story house on a nice corner of alley lot for $5,500.
Easy terms may be arranged. In the District Northwest, with excellent transportation. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th St. N.W.

CEASE SEARCHING
HERE IS THE HOUSE YOU WANT!
A Fine Home and a Good Investment.
A modern brick house with latest equipment, conveniences; high grade construction; arranged for two families; choice location, nw. section; near transportation, churches, schools, stores; rent from one floor will carry house; price reasonable, terms easy. Many want to enjoy a new home but few have the privilege of doing so at practically no cost. This is your opportunity—If you act now.
MR. ROBERTS. DISTRICT 1015.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS & CO., INC.
1519 K ST. N.W.

$8,650—SAUL'S ADDITION
NEAR 14th and GALLATIN STS.
A beautiful detached and Colonial home with very large living room and stone fireplace, attractive dining room; large, modern kitchen with pantry; 3 large, bright bedrooms. The house is in new condition from top to bottom. Tastefully decorated and located on a well-shaded street, with a very deep, well-landscaped lot, having grape arbor and fruit trees; 2-car garage. A real value on easy terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6302 Delaware Street.
1 BLOCK EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Detached brick Colonial, in brand new condition; 7 rooms, 3 baths, servants quarters, oil heating plant, brick garage, nice lot, fine neighborhood. Priced right on reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Inspection by appointment, phone owner, National 5536.

NIGHT AND SUNDAY CALL CL. 5713.
American University Park
$11,500—Detached brick, practically new; center-hall plan. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat; 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in front. Priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Lots 69

D. C., MD., VA.; $450 up; your terms, trade some for equities. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

LOT 60x100 IN NEARBY MD. Cash or terms. Reasonable. Call WAlnut 6900.

16TH ST. BETWEEN
Underwood and Van Buren Sts. NW., lot 50x175 ft. to alley, one of the finest lots in this or any other city. The mortgage on this lot in 1923 was $4,750, and the price today is just that.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Sale Suburban 70

BUNGALOW—A. m. i.; center of Clarendon; free of incumbrance; terms to suit. For inform. call WA 6900 or CLar. 1117.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A nearly new home in Lyon Village for only $500 cash and $60 a month. Owner is compelled to sacrifice for business reasons. All brick, insulated, h.-w. heat, garage and nice corner. Inspection by appointment only. BOSS & PHELPS, 3205 N. Wash. blvd., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 8815.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY your suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

CLOSE in Va., frame bungalow, 5 rms. and bath, h.-w. h.; hardwood floors; large wooded lot; $4,750; $350 cash, $45 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

OWNER will sacrifice new 6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; 10c bus fare; Wayeroft, Va. Call WA. 8949, evenings.

$5,650—New, 6-rm. brick; easy terms. $7,050—New brick, 6 rms., 2 baths; garage. $7,500—2-story, 6 rms., br.; rare bargain. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.
New, 6-room brick, 1½ baths, garage. Price, $7,250; $700 cash, $55 per month.

5-room brick and bath. Price, $6,500; $650 cash, $50 per month.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike. Clar. 626.

$5,250.
A most attractive five-room bungalow, only a short distance from Clarendon, with one-half acre of ground. The house is in exceptional condition—having been completely done over. New "Magic Chef" gas range, new electric fixtures, shades, etc. Two-car garage. Located as this property is within a short distance of schools and stores, and only 10 minutes drive from the city, it offers a real opportunity. Terms may be arranged to suit. Mr. Schaaf, National 5833.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial excellency preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave., NW. ME. 5017.

$100 DOWN, $20 MO.—9 acres, 7½ miles District line; electric; available. Price, $965. NAtl. 4753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

76 ACRES, near Lee-Jackson Highway, 1 hour to C of Washington; 9 acres timber, balance clear; spring and stream; well fenced; 7-room house in good shape; shade; barn, necessary outbldgs. Price, $2,650; $900 cash, balance to suit. BUELL FARM AGCY., Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

WHO wants about 1,000 acres about 8 miles waterfront on broad waters; ducks, geese, oysters, fish; lower Eastern Shore of Maryland; a perfect game preserve. Also beautiful all-year-round house and one mile waterfront on Manokin River; ideal location. Write Henry P. Smith, 113 S. Hanover st., Baltimore, Md. Brokers protected.

Real Estate Wanted 76

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. Eve. GE. 6690.

HAROLD TEEN — A Manager What Is a Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A VALUABLE bedroom suite, 2 chiffoniers. Mrs. Myra M. Randall, String St., E. Woodside, Md.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE and modern silver consisting of tea sets, flatware, bowls and other articles ideal for gifts. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st, nw. NOrth 4006.

Antiques, Rare Furniture, Mantles, etc. 1408 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. Mt. 8896.

COAT—Black, cloth, deep Astrakhan fur collar, turban to match; almost new; cost $150 last year; owner going South, sell $50. Also gray imported cloth coat, $10. Size 38. Call Monday. Columbia 2074.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ENGLANDER couch and mattress. "Shelton" hair dryer; shampoo board; metal manicuring table; all in good con.; sacrifice. 1333 Quincy St. NW. CO. 3986-W.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cubic ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

FURNITURE—Four pieces of valuable old-time furniture. Nowland's Antique Shoppe, 413 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, 5 cubic feet; used 1 year; excellent condition; $50. CO. 2227. 3443 14th st.

HANDMADE JEWELRY and jewelry made to order. Box 263 Wash. Post. DE. 6376.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city—12 makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. New grands, $295 up; new uprights, $118.50 up. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—Perfect condition, $20; boy's winter coats; sizes 12 and 14. Perfect condition, $5 each. Westchester Apartments, Apt. 744B.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TINSEL, X-mas signs, 3c-5c; retail, 35c; last sellers; large variety. Bright Sign Co., 19 S. 13th st., Phila., Pa.

TWIN BEDS (2), complete; walnut; new; pineapple post; very reas. NO. 4357-J.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood model, No. 5, $24.50; Corona model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent, $3 per mo.; $7.50 three mos. Free delivery. "United," 813 14th st. NAtl. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. National 2370.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up, guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewrite Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES—Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 3900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES
Including 12' soda fountain and carbonator; 6 show cases, and wall fixtures.
1828 Columbia Rd. N.W.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. Di. 3373

LEARN MUSIC
On Our Easy Plan!
Choose from
Accordion
Saxophone
Mandolin
Violin
Cornet
Banjo
Trombone
Clarinet
Trumpet
Band Horns
$1.50 WEEKLY
will pay for both the instrument of your choice and a full course of private lessons! The instruction is given in our large studio (a whole floor of private rooms) under the supervision of one of a large staff of picked teachers. Come in and we will give you a free adaptability test and prove to you just how easy it is to learn music with modern methods!
KITT'S
1330 G Street
HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. NOrth 0868.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17
Pocahontas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19
Pocah'tas Egg, (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Blue Ban. Egg, (1) ton $9.50, (2) ton $16
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1880.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TESTS. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 930 F ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milliam's, 436 9th st. nw.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS. 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $495
1935 Sport Coupe, Model 46-S. Excellent black finish, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor; heater and radio. You will find this a very clean car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1931 "8" Model 57 Sedan, 4-door. Beautiful dark blue finish, all good tires, excellent motor, completely reconditioned, ready to roll, afford the quick-buyer many miles trouble-free service. $229. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used Car Branch.
1908 North Moore St. WEst 1845.

BUICK 1934 4-door Touring Sedan, small series, with built-in trunk. Radio, seat covers, all de luxe equipment. Used only 7 months by original owner. Motor, tires, interior and original finish absolutely perfect. Looks and runs like new. $100 reduction for week-end sale; new car guarantee. Your car as down payment; monthly payments to suit your purse. $519.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1324 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

BUICK $625
1935 5-passenger Sedan, Model 57. Six steel wheels, trunk rack, beautiful black finish, spotless upholstery, all good tires. Here is a very clean car. It certainly represents unusual value at $625. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK 1934 "8" Model 41 Sedan, 4-door. Original blue finish perfect mechanical condition, all good tires, clean interior, used very little, ready for several years of high-class transportation at lowest cost. $495. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used Car Branch.
1908 North Moore St. WEst 1845.

CHEVROLET $559
1936 Master De Luxe Coach. A beautiful car, fully equipped with all extras. Rich hardwares and handsomely appointed. Perfect in every detail. Truly a new car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $495
1935 Master Sedan. Driven only 2,000 miles by one owner. Positively one of the finest Chevy models on the used car market today! It's absolutely perfect in every detail and priced way below!
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1901 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 3396.

CHEVROLET—'36 Coach, $495. Buy now at next year's prices. Ourisman, 625 H st. ne., 1501 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $439
1935 Master De Luxe Coach. Here's a swell car that is in real good shape. Smart black finish without a scratch. Mechanically perfect in every way. We recommend your inspection.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $565
1936 Master De Luxe Coach, with large built-in trunk. Distinguished gunmetal finish; five brand-new tires; upholstery as clean as new; very low mileage. A complete car, completely equipped.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, excellent tires, spotless mohair upholstery, quiet, powerful motor, this car is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe, dependable transportation at low cost. $295. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

CHEVROLET—$300. 1935 Master Sedan. A clean car, in good mechanical condition; any demonstration. No down payment; just take over low monthly notes. Mr. Leon, 1260 22d st. nw. ME. 0400.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, 6 wheels. If you want an exceptional value, don't miss this one! All good tires, motor as clean as a pin, only $189. Special terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beautiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

CHEVROLET $345
1934 Master De Luxe Coach. Here's a complete car, completely equipped and completely reconditioned. Exactly like a new car. A very fine car at a very low price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach—Original black finish positively like new, beautiful mohair upholstery, practically new tires, very low mileage, motor as smooth and quiet as new, also 1934 master 4-door sedan, original Brewster green finish, absolutely perfect in every detail, your choice of either for only $375 cash. Best terms and trade in town!
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

CHEVROLET—1931 four-door Sedan with heater. $185. Call Mr. Mays. GR. 2056.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe; really a new car in every way. In perfect condition throughout. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. Dist. 4200.

CHRYSLER 1936 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan. An exceptional bargain! Used only 6,500 miles by one owner and due to peculiar circumstances owner forced to sacrifice. Here is a car that has everything and more. Dual horns, windshield wipers and tail lights, rear wheel shields, famous automatic overdrive transmission, beautiful black finish, spotless interior. Cost over $1,250 and now priced only $935. Once in a lifetime buy! New car guarantee, terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $575
1935 Airstream 5-pass. Touring Sedan. Perfect black paint, large rear trunk, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. You can readily tell this car had splendid care. $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. National 3300.

DODGE 1936 Touring 2-Door Sedan, original light green finish, just like new, perfect motor, interior protected by seat covers since new, original tires show practically no signs of wear, traded by original owner (prominent physician). An honest value. Be sure to see this before you buy! Only $845. Guaranteed, terms and trade that's not 'em beat!
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

DODGE 1936 Sedan, de luxe equipment. One owner; very low mileage; motor, tires, interior and original finish in perfect condition. A real bargain price, slashed $80. New car guarantee; your own terms. $449.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

DODGE $335
1933 Sport Coupe. The finish is a beautiful gray; not a mark or a scratch on it; spotless upholstery. You will find this car in splendid mechanical condition; $335. C. C. C. guaranty. Opens evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE 1934 4-door De Luxe Sedan. One owner, driven only 9 months; all good tires; absolutely perfect motor; original finish, like new, an exceptional value. 90-day guarantee. Name your terms. We'll give you a better trade. $419.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

DODGE $299
1933 PD Coupe, with extra large rear deck luggage compartment. The perfect black finish and all-around swell condition radiates the careful attention its one owner rendered. A matchless auto at this price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

DODGE $245
1932 5-pass. Sedan, model D-K. Excellent black paint; fine, clean upholstery; very good tires. This is a very clean car. $245. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. National 3300.

DODGE 1935 Touring Sedan, 4-door, 6 wheels (2 in forward mounts), trunk and heater equipped, original light blue finish. This car is absolutely perfect in every detail. It simply cannot be told from brand new! A real value at $575. Terms, trade and guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

DODGE—'35 4-door Sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DE SOTO—1931, four-door Sedan. Motor just completely overhauled. $195. Call Mr. Mays. GR. 2056.

FORD—1933 Tudor Sedan, $245. Call Mr. Slacum, GR. 2056.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, $385. Call Mr. Slacum, GR. 2056.

CHEVROLET—'36 Coach, $495. Buy now at next year's prices. Ourisman, 625 H st. ne., 1501 14th st. nw.

FORD 1934 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Smart black finish, tires like new, perfect motor, just serviced from end to end in our shop. Ready to roll, $335. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

FORD—'35 Tudor: $399. Buy a thoroproofed car. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave.

FORD $525
1936 Sport Coupe, rumble seat. It is certainly in beautiful condition. The paint and upholstery have a new-car appearance; excellent tires, radio; $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1929-30-31 Panel Deliveries, in excellent condition, as low as $49. Capitol Motors, Inc., 1522 Pa. ave. se.

FORD 1931 Le Luxe Coach. Excellent mechanical condition, practically new tires, very clean throughout, this car has apparently received the finest possible care by former owner, just traded; only $175. Terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

FORD—1931 Tudor. Regularly serviced; in good shape. Special, $179. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. WEst 1646.

FORD—'35 Tudor. A genuine bargain. Buy a Carter-Renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—'35 Tudor Sedan, only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

LA SALLE $925
1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Black finish, excellent white sidewall tires; custom seat covers, solid steel turret top. This car had splendid care and is very clean throughout. $925. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. National 3300.

LA SALLE $145
1930 7-pass. Sedan. Black paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires. This car is certainly priced low at $145. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. National 3300.

NASH $375
1934 5-pass. Sedan, 6-cyl. model 1220. Here is surely a fine, clean car; the black paint and mohair upholstery are in fine condition; good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value. $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "6" Sedan, trunk compartment, black, perfect tires and motor, clean interior. This car represents real money saving value for you. Compare our price, $585. Terms, trade and guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1935 5-pass. Sedan. Large rear trunk, beautiful Navarre green paint; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires. You simply cannot get better value in a fine, clean car. $545. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan. $593. Wallace Motor Co., 1830 14th st. nw. FO. 3900.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 "8" De Luxe Coach. Original black finish, natural wood wheels, excellent tires, clean interior, perfect motor. This is one of those seldom you find used cars, truly a car you'll be proud to own. Only $169. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

OLDSMOBILE $665
1936 5-pass. Sedan. The original Olympic blue paint is perfect, not a spot on the cloth upholstery; excellent tires and certainly a fine motor. Inspect this car and compare our price of $665. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22D ST. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 "6" Coupe, equipped with heater. Driven only 4600 miles. Could be placed on any dealer show room floor for a new car. Special for Friday and Saturday only, $595.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709.

PACKARD—'36 Touring Sedan. An excellent automobile at a rare bargain. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 F st. nw. DE. 1447.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Touring Coupe, built-in trunk, fine tires, clean job. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 6-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk; $769. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M Sts. NW.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sedan. Floating power, trunk equipment, original finish like new, excellent tires, clean upholstery. See, drive and compare this value before you decide, $425. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch
4500 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9709.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan. Gunmetal original duco; A-1 condition. Bargain, $485.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. NW. NOrth 1479.

PLYMOUTH—'35 Sdan, $425. Beautiful gunmetal finish with trunk. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Ga. ave. nw. GE. 0100.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan. Famous hydraulic brakes, safety glass, all steel body. Driven by a very careful driver. This is an excellent car for the family. Our price, $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH 1935 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Excellent black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, smooth, quiet and powerful motor, used very little and just traded by original owner, $495. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used Car Branch.
1908 North Moore St. WEst 1845.

PLYMOUTH $299
1933 Coach. Here's a car that's distinctive in appearance and superlative in performance; large and roomy; fast and powerful, yet economical; a swell car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PONTIAC SAVE $300
1936 4-door Touring Sedan; factory executive car; driven only 2,500 miles.
WILSON-PONTIAC.
8400 Georgia

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

JUST WARMING UP TO DEMORALIZE OUR OPPONENTS—I PLAY ONLY IN THE REAL TOUGH GAMES!
12-7
AND WHO IS YOUR MODEST FRIEND?
THAT'S BUD SHEKELS—MUST HAVE CHANGED HIS MIND—HE SAID HE WAS TOO GOOD FOR THE TEAM AND HE REFUSED TO PRACTICE
I'M NOT DOING A THING AFTER THE GAME BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GET IN LINE AND TAKE A NUMBER!
WHO DID THAT?
WELL, IT WASN'T A GRIZZLED OLD SEA CAPTAIN, PEERING ANXIOUSLY INTO THE FOG!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

GET OUTTA THAT CART, WILLY. WHAT YUH DOIN' IN IT, ANYHOW?
WELL, YUH WOULDN'T LET ME RIDE IN IT, SO I HID INSIDE.
12-7
I'VE A GOOD NOTION TO PUNCH YUH ONE.
DON'T HIT ME, BILL. I DID YUH A BIG FAVOR, I DID.
IF I HADN'T A BIT THAT CROOK'S HAND WHEN HE PUT IT IN THE CART, HE'D A FOUND YER "MAGIC APPLES."
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YER TALKIN' ABOUT.
YUH CAN'T FOOL ME, I'M SMART. I HEARD YUH SAY THE APPLES WERE IN THE BOTTOM OF THIS CART, AND ANYWAYS, I KIN SMELL 'EM.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

BIG CHIEF WAHOO WITH HIS HORSE "AMMONIA" ENROUTE FROM TEEPEE TOWN TO NEW YORK TO WIN BACK HIS SWEETIE FROM A PALEFACE SUITOR, HAS MET A PENNILESS FAST-TALKING PROMOTER
PUNCHUM PALEFACE PUSS!
J. MORTIMER (THE GREAT) GUSTO SHORT ON SILVER AND LONG ON BRASS PLANS TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE FRIENDSHIP.
I SAY, PRINCESS, DASH IT ALL! LET ME BE YOUR SUGAH PAPA!
MINNIE-HA-CHA QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS, HAS BROADWAY AND THE DUKE of BURPINGHAM AT HER DAINTY FEET.
MINNIE-HA-CHA LOOKUM LIKE THAT WHEN SHE LEAVE TEEPEE TOWN SIX YEARS AGO.
HMM—THE PHOTOGRAPHER MUST HAVE USED DOUBLE-EXPOSURE TO GET HER ALL IN. —WHY DO YOU INDIANS ALWAYS PICK OUT FAT WIVES?
UGH! ON HOT DAY, FAT SQUAW MAKE UM BIG SHADE!

LALA PALOOZA

The Best Is None Too Good for Pinto

By Rube Goldberg

WHEN PINTO SUFFERS A SUDDEN ATTACK IN THE MIDST OF THE WEDDING CEREMONY, LALA REALIZES SHE CARES MORE FOR HER PET SHRIMP-HOUND THAN SHE DOES FOR GONZALES—SHE AIRS GONZALES FOR THE TIME BEING AND WE NOW PLUNGE INTO OUR NEXT EPISODE ENTITLED "PLUCKING PINTO'S TONSILS"
YES, MADAM, PINTO'S TONSILS HAVE TO BE REMOVED
GET THE GREATEST TONSIL SPECIALIST IN THE WORLD—HURRY HURRY!
YIPE
BUT, MY DEAR LADY, THE GREATEST TONSIL SPECIALIST IS DOCTOR T. SATCHEL McCARVER AND HE LIVES IN ST. LOUIS
PHONE TO ST. LOUIS AND TELL HIM TO CATCH THE NEXT PLANE FOR NEW YORK—SPARE NO EXPENSE!
THE LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONE WIRES BETWEEN NEW YORK AND ST. LOUIS FAIRLY BURN UP WITH URGENT CALLS FOR DOCTOR McCARVER
DOCTOR, NEW YORK HAS BEEN CALLING FRANTICALLY FOR THE LAST TWO HOURS—THE NAME IS PINTO PALOOZA—AN EMERGENCY TONSIL CASE
SOUNDS LIKE AN OPERA SINGER—RESERVE ME A SEAT ON THE NEXT PLANE OUT
12-7

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

THE FIREMEN TOOK THEIR DEFEAT BY THE COPS LIKE THE FINE SPORTSMEN THEY ARE. ALL ARE NOW LOOKING FORWARD TO THE BANQUET AT WHICH THE MAYOR'S CUP IS TO BE PRESENTED TO THE VICTORS!
WELL, MICKEY—YOU BEAT US FAIR AND SQUARE. I'LL SEE YOU AT THE BANQUET!
GEE, BILL—YOU'RE SWELL—I HOPE YA SIT NEXT TO ME AND MY UNCLE PHIL—OUR COACH SAID I COULD BRING HIM!
WHY PHILIP—ARE YOU TALKING TO YOURSELF IN THAT MIRROR? AGAIN?
WELL—AH—I'LL PROBABLY BE CALLED UPON TO MAKE A SPEECH—AND I WANTA BE PREPARED!
SPIKE, WAIT'LL YA HEAR WHAT LARRY KING, THE CONTRACTOR, IS GONNA GIVE THE TEAM!
HE'S THE RICH UNCLE OF MICKEY'S GIRL, AIN'T HE?
OKAY MR KING—I'LL SEND THEIR NAMES OVER RIGHT AWAY—IT'S MIGHTY FINE OF YOU, BELIEVE ME!
IT'S ALL SET KITTY—BUT I STILL INSIST THAT I SHOULD'VE TOLD THEM IT WAS YOUR IDEA!
OH, UNCLE LARRY—WON'T MICKEY BE SURPRISED!

DIXIE DUGAN

Dismissed!

By Striebel and McEvoy

THE OLD CAR MADE SO MUCH NOISE WHILE GOING THROUGH PEACEVILLE THAT THE GIRLS WERE FINED $5.00—THE ONLY MONEY THEY HAVE LEFT TO GET HOME ON
BUT YOUR HONOR—COULD WE HELP IT IF THE CAR SUDDENLY WENT TO PIECES?
—AHEM THAT IS NO EXCUSE, YOUNG LADY
YOU SHOULD HAVE HAD THE CAR TENDED TO BEFORE ENTERING PEACEVILLE!
BUT YOU SEE—
TUT! TUT!—NOTHING MORE CAN BE SAID ABOUT IT—WE MAKE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE
COME INTO MY OFFICE AND PAY THE FINE—FELLOW CITIZENS YOU ARE DISMISSED! AHEM—

JOE PALOOKA

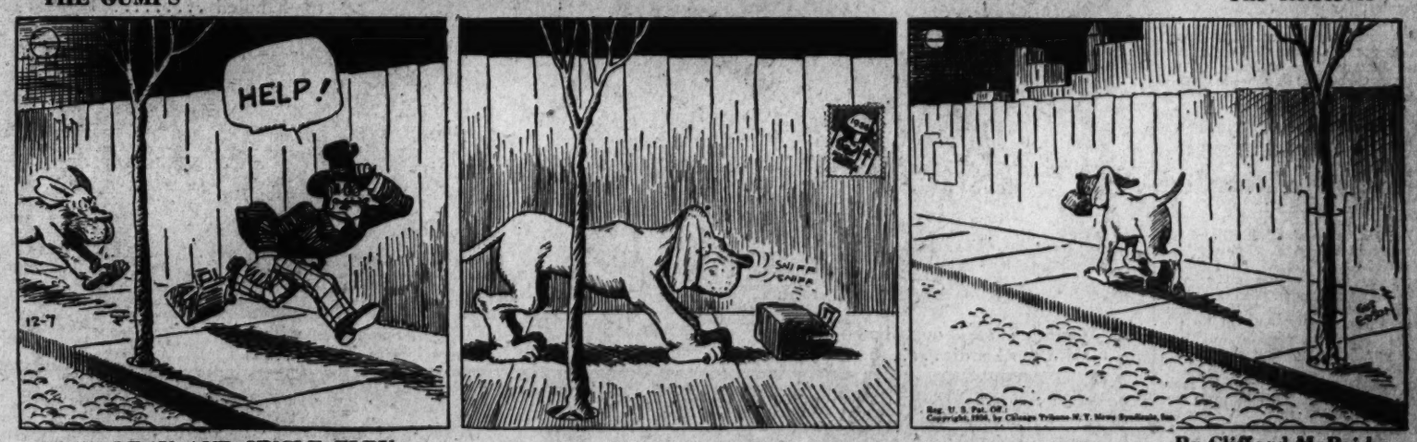
Commission Report

By Ham Fisher

AHEM—I UH USED ALL THE PLATITUDES I COULD TO THE AUGUST BODY—BRRFSK—AND I UH—PLEADED OUR CAUSE WITH AHEM RARE ELOQUENCE—
FER GOSH SAKE—WHAT HAPPENED? IS JOE SUSPENDED TOO??
ARR-R-AM-AHEM—AFTER WEIGHING MY JUDICIOUS APPEAL—BRRFSK—WHICH I MIGHT SAY WAS DEMOSTHENIAN IN IT'S BRILLIANCE—
PIPE DOWN YOU OLD PHOOF, JOE, WHAT HAPPENED? DID THEM COMMISH'NERS GIVE YA TH' FINGER??
ESCUSE ME MR. WEIDEBOTTOM. WHY THEY SAID I SHUN'T OF DONE IT BUT THERE WAS NOTHIN' T'DO NOW—AN'—
I UH—BRRFSK!
—THEY WUN'T DO NOTHIN' IF WE'D AGREE T'FIGHT DROPPER UNDER MY RIGHT NAME.
WHEW—BOY OH BOY—WHAT A RELIEF!!

THE GUMPS

The Retriever



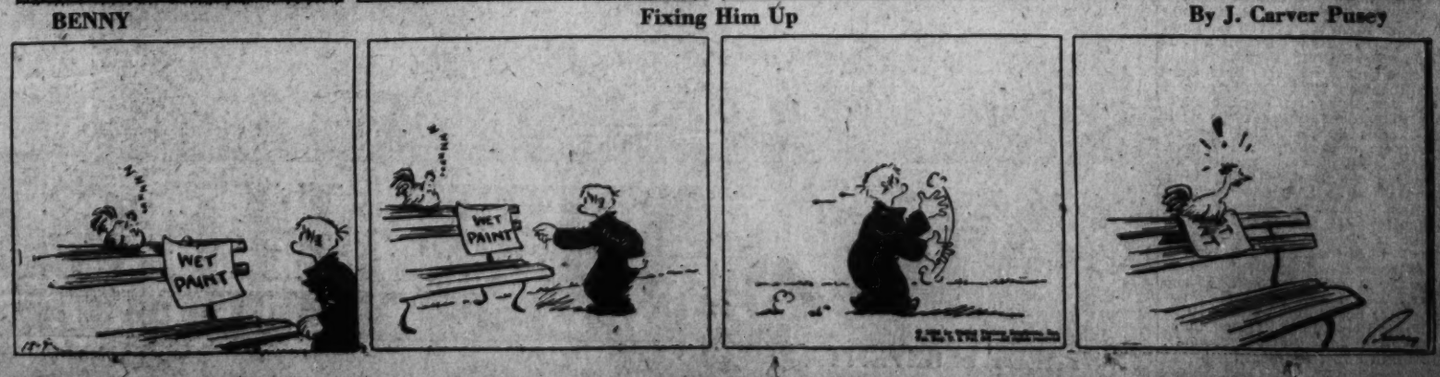
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

BENNY

Fixing Him Up

By J. Carver Pusey



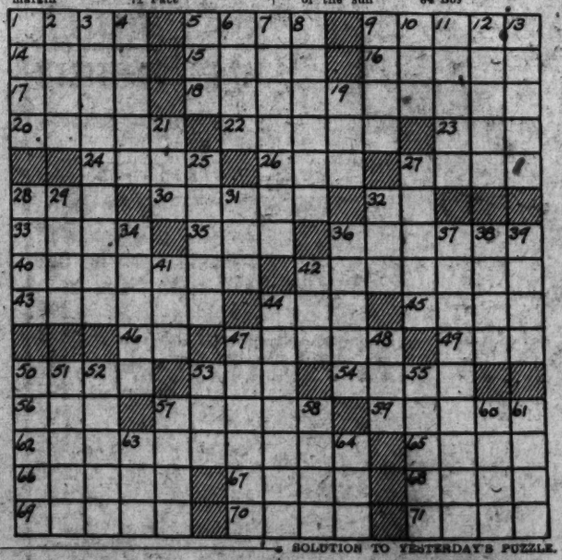
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Articles of apparel
5 Tidings
9 Forwad
14 On the ocean
15 Declare
16 Browbeat
17 Series of names
18 Determination
20 Member of any of numerous mixed tribes of Asia
22 Send payment
23 One: Scotch
24 Again
26 Tear apart
27 Utilizes
28 Male sheep
30 Simultaneous discharge of cannon
32 Article
33 American Indians
35 Exclamation
36 Flexible
40 Having a toothed margin
42 Table dish
43 Comes in
44 Appointed to arrive
45 Sensitive
46 Pronoun
47 Glass in a melted state
49 Negative
50 So be it
53 Public conveyance
54 Piece of baked clay
56 Spoil
57 Fasteners
59 Muffles
62 Discreet
65 Ground grain
66 Lazar
67 Volcano
68 Against: prefix
69 Park in the Rockies
70 Shepherd's pipe
71 Pace

DOWN.

1 Lame
2 Continent
3 Will
4 Man's arch enemy
5 Armed hostilities
6 Across
7 Keep back for future use
8 Name of twins in "A Comedy of Errors"
9 Touch at the boundary line
10 Rude dwelling
11 Masculine name
12 By one's self
13 Units of force
19 Organ of speech
21 Lesan action
25 Causes to float gently
27 Fixed amounts taken as standards of measurement
28 Impolite
29 In Egyptian religion, the disk of the sun
31 Untruth
32 Wing
34 Drinking vessel
36 Field of cloth
37 Expiation or amends
38 Roman Emperor
39 Waste allowance
41 Knack
42 Place
44 Notwithstanding
47 Assemble
48 Cover
50 Abundant
51 Female horses
52 Burst forth violently
53 Forbid
55 Tibetan monks
57 Belonging to that girl
58 Rational
60 Head
61 Lose one's footing
63 English river
64 Bor



SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

	BAL		ICAO			CAIL								
GLAIK				OCA			ULLET							
OO		SOOT			RELY			BU						
AAM			AJUTAGE				TAI							
	TOX			OLENA				BEN						
N		XYA			AIX		UDA		O					
AZALEA				L		SHEKEL								
PE		AGNI			CULL			RI						
PATRIA			H		BALAFO									
E		HIS		HIN			NIMS							
	KEA		OUBIT			AMA								
PIA		ABRAMIS				ARN								
AK	AKEE			MAIA			DU							
HAKKA			EKE		LUMEN									
	ROE		SKIRR			RAB								

Copyright, 1936.

2 Virginia Weeklies Sold to Western Man

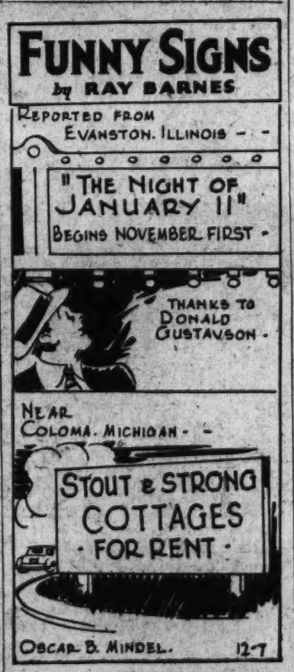
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 6.—The Madison Eagle and the Greene County Register, weekly papers published in adjoining counties, have been purchased by James C. Bushong, a distant cousin of the late Bayne McDonald Bushong, who established the Greene County Record in 1910 and later bought the Madison Eagle and operated both papers until his death in September last.

While the new owner is not a native of the Old Dominion, his father and grandfather were both born near Woodstock, this State. For a number of years he has made his home in the West, but has come to Virginia with his family to spend the remainder of his days. The political policy of both papers, he states, will continue to be Democratic. The two papers will continue to be issued from the plant at Madison Courthouse.

FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES


REPORTED FROM EVANSTON, ILLINOIS—
"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 11"
BEGINS NOVEMBER FIRST—
THANKS TO DONALD GUSTAVSON—
NEAR COLOMA, MICHIGAN—
STOUT & STRONG COTTAGES FOR RENT
OSCAR B. MINDEL. 12-7

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"Fightin' for your country is like savin' the drownin'. It's your duty, but it wouldn't be if some fool didn't rock the boat."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

Apartment Wanted
Rent Yours
With a
POST WANT AD

New Deal Laws Decisions Due In High Court

Bench May Act Today on 5 Cases; Split Vote Again Is Possible.

By the Associated Press.

Five disputes involving New Deal legislation—a record number for any one time—may be decided today by the Supreme Court.

The controversies involve:

1. Whether PWA can provide money for publicly owned hydro-electric projects. The Duke Power Co. is attempting to halt a project at Buzzard Roost, S. C.

2. The right of Congress to authorize President Roosevelt to impose an embargo on sale of munitions for the recent Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay. The Government contends its neutrality legislation is at stake.

3. Whether the Government can postpone decisions of lower courts on constitutionality of the public utility holding company act until the Supreme Court rules on a test case it has brought against the Electric Bond and Share Co.

4. Constitutionality of the Ashurst-Sumners act forbidding transportation of prison-made goods into States that prohibit their sale and requiring that the products be labeled as convict manufactured.

5. Constitutionality of the 50 per cent tax on profits made by silver dealers during passage of the 1934 silver purchase act.

Tie-Vote Possibility.

Should the decisions of lower courts be affirmed by tie-votes—as was done November 23 in upholding the New York unemployment insurance act, the Government would win the PWA and prison goods cases, lose the others.

The evenly divided decision in the New York case was due to the illness of Justice Stone, who has been confined to his home with dysentery since October 13. He will be unable to attend court this month but can participate in deciding any of the cases if he so desires.

Twenty-eight cases, including the five New Deal disputes, have been argued. Decisions in most of them are expected tomorrow. Some undoubtedly will be deferred, however, to a later date.

Among the pending cases is a controversy over whether the Associated Press is entitled to enjoin radio station KVOS, of Bellingham, Wash., from broadcasting the press association's news until 18 hours after publication.

"Fair Trade" Law Up.

Another involves constitutionality of the California and Illinois "fair trades" acts which prohibit sale of standard products for less than a price fixed by producers and dealers.

The court also will announce whether it will review 30 cases appealed from lower courts. These include two by members of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange challenging constitutionality of the 1936 act broadening the regulation of commodity exchanges. A similar case filed by the Kansas City Board of Trade probably will be acted on the next Monday.

After handing down decisions and orders the justices will start listening to another two weeks of arguments. One case to be heard late next week involves whether the 1933 resolution abrogating payments of obligations in gold applies to rental contracts.

Gold Again an Issue.

The Holyoke (Mass.) Water Power Co. is seeking to collect in gold, or its equivalent in devalued currency, on a contract leasing water power rights in the Connecticut River to the American Writing Paper Co. of Massachusetts.

A brief filed by the paper company contended its obligation was only to "deliver the value of gold" and that the power company had not proved any damage and hence should not recover more than the face value in present day money.

In its brief filed recently, the water power company contended it should receive more than the face value because the purpose of the gold contract was "to provide against the effect of an appreciation or depreciation of the currency."

Silver Cup Prizes For Essays Awarded

Alfred Richmond, of the Shepherd School, and Mary E. Stringfellow, of Harrison School, have been chosen to receive the silver cup prizes for having written the best 200-word essays on, "Why I Buy Tuberculosis Seals," offered by the Tuberculosis Association to sixth grade pupils, competing throughout the District.

Honorable mention went to Dorothy Reed, of the West School, and Jane Marsden, of the E. V. Brown School, in Divisions 1 to 9; and to Laura Blocker, of the James Monroe School, and William Brooks, of the Morgan School, in Divisions 10 to 13.

Formal presentation of prizes to the winners will be made during the coming week at school assemblies by the Committee of Awards, composed of Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief medical inspector of the public schools; Dr. Numa P. Adams, dean of Howard University Medical School, and Dr. James G. Townsend, medical director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

D.C. Bo-lo Title Goes To Edwin Whitelow

Edwin Whitelow, 12, 427 G street northwest, won the District Playground bo-lo contest at George Washington University Gymnasium in competition with seven sectional champions. He represented Judiciary Square Playground.

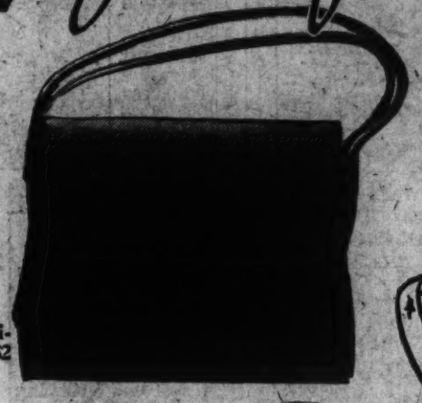
Second place was won by Augustine Robinson, 817 Longfellow street northwest, who represented Phillips Playground. Third place went to Charles Pullman, 2123 I street northwest, of Gallinger Playground.

Edwin batted a rubber ball attached by a rubber string to a wooden paddle 1,100 times without a miss. Other contestants finished in the following order: Dale Martin (Takoma Playground), 427 Whittier street northwest; Eileen Lennon (Montrose Playground), 3040½ R street northwest; Frank Pisano (Park View Playground), 753 Newton place northwest; William Hirsh (Hoover Playground); Irving Cumberland (Sherwood Playground), [illegible] Sixth street northeast.

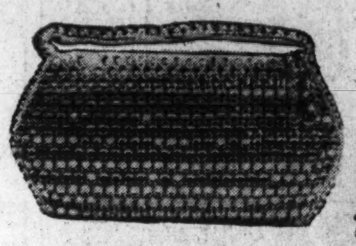
the Hecht Co. for Gifts of BAGS

Suede bag with shell ring handles $2

Smooth calf afternoon bag $2

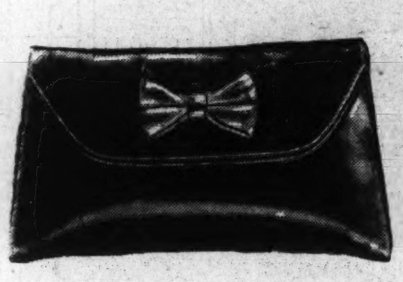


Large, two-handled business bag $2

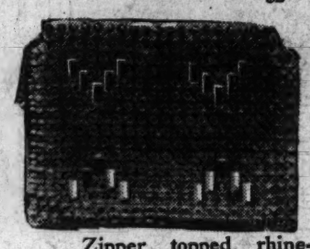


Top-handled rhinestone evening bag.....$2

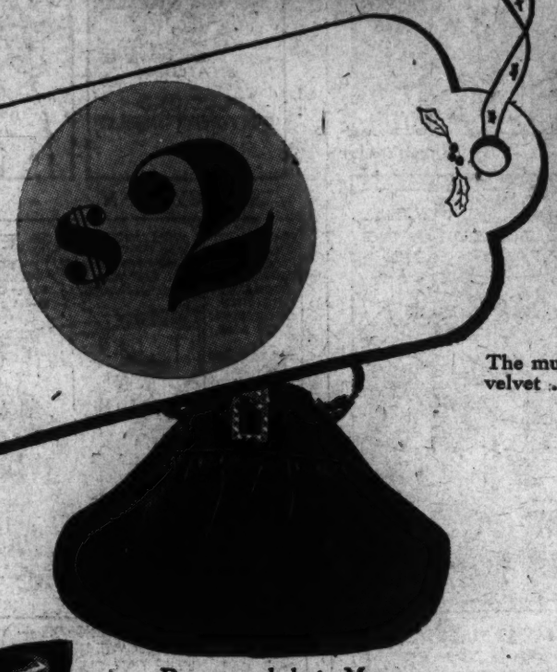
Brocade evening bag with jeweled ornament, $2



Gold kid evening envelope $2



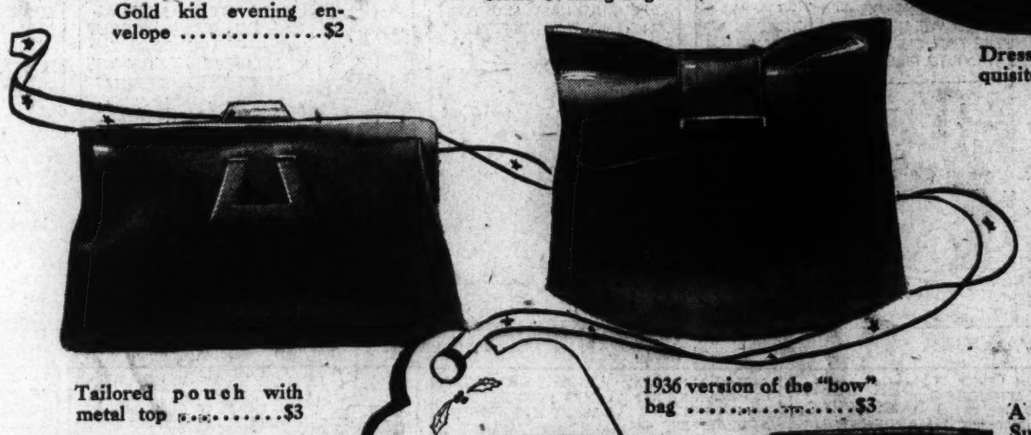
Zipper topped rhinestone evening bag....$2



Dressy suede bag. Marquisite clasp.....$2

The muff bag in shirred velvet $2

Top handle bag of shirred, crushed goat....$2



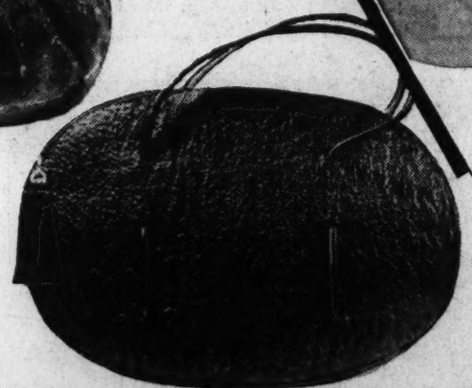
Tailored pouch with metal top $3

1936 version of the "bow" bag $3

A new "Carolyn" bag. Suede with gold medallion, exclusive with The Hecht Co.....$5

Jeweled evening pouch, satin lined $5

The "miser" bag—brocade, faille, or velvet.$3



Genuine seal oval bag with top handle.....$3

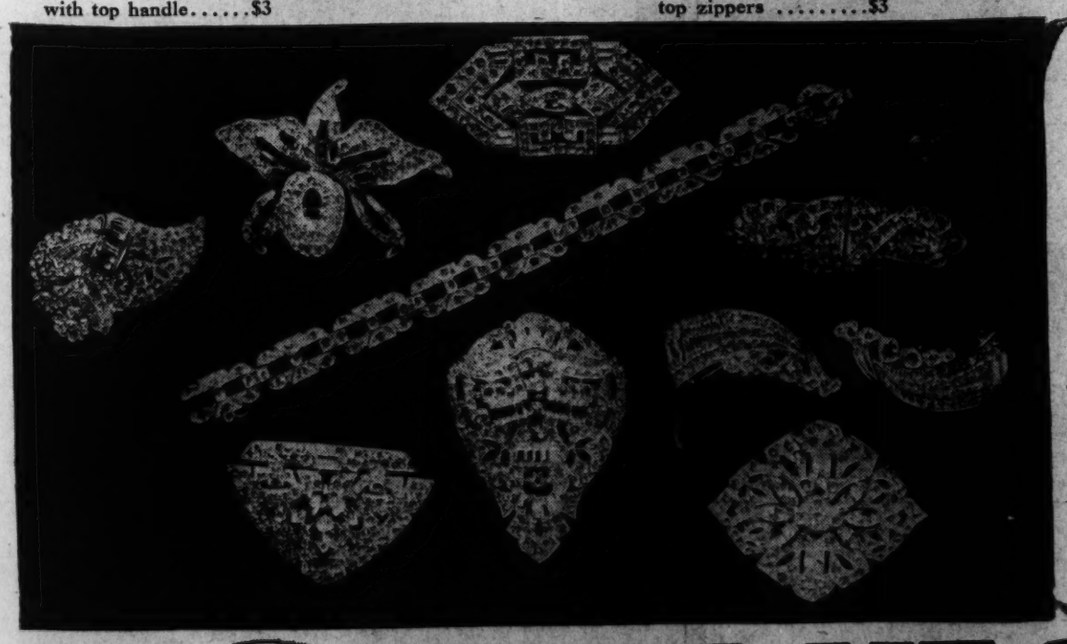
Rhinestone bag—square, top-handled $3

Genuine seal bag with 2 top zippers $3

Suede muff bag with rope cord handle.....$5

Main Floor—Leather Goods Dept. The Hecht Co.

Top-handled dressy soft calf pouch, a Carolyn Bag exclusive with The Hecht Co.....$5



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RHINESTONE JEWELRY

To enhance your own beauty—to make a dazzling gift. The sparkle and brilliance of rhinestone in pins, clips, bracelets, scarf holders . . . including the lovely Orchid Pin with baguettes of simulated ruby, sapphire, emerald, onyx, or crystal!

$1.00

Main Floor—Jewelry Dept.—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

FOR A CAPITAL CHRISTMAS

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